**Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions**
**Woman's Board of Home Missions**
**Records, 1866-1958**
**Finding Aid to Record Group 305**
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## ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

In response to the urging of Sheldon Jackson and various prominent Presbyterian women, the 99th General Assembly (PCUSA) (1877) organized the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. The initial purpose of the Committee was to provide schools and teachers for the mission fields in the western and southwestern US. The Committee supported missionaries among the Mormons in Utah and among the Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples of the southwest. Eventually, this work was extended to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Appalachians.

In addition to carrying out field work, the Woman's Committee published many pamphlets and leaflets, a missionary magazine entitled Home Mission Monthly, and an annual "Prayer Calendar," which eventually merged with the foreign missionary yearbook to become the Yearbook of Prayer. In 1897, the Committee's name was changed to Woman's Board of Home Missions.

In 1915 the Woman's Board incorporated; at this point it ceased to be a subsidiary of the Board of Home Missions. In 1923 the Woman's Board merged with seven other boards and agencies of the church to create one unified Board of National Missions, and its work was divided between two units of the new Board. Publications were taken over by the Unit of Education and Publicity, and work with the schools and hospitals in Alaska and the United States became the responsibility of the Unit of Educational and Medical Work.

Katharine Bennett, president of the Woman's Board at the time of the merger, became the first vice-president of the BNM. She also chaired the Woman's Committee of the BNM, which was comprised of the BNM's female members and was created to give the women continued jurisdiction over what had been their work for over fifty years. The Woman's Board continued to function as a holding corporation until the 1958 reunion of the PCUSA and the UPCNA.

## SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection includes minutes, reports, correspondence, financial records and publications of the Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board of Home Missions, 1866-1924.

The collection is arranged as follows:

SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946
- Administrative Structure
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## NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

Record Groups 48, 51, and 105 were combined and reprocessed with material from the library to form this collection.

For conservation reasons, the volumes in RG 48 were disbound and the pages placed within acid-free folders.

As the official change from the Woman's Board to the Board of National Missions did not take effect until late in the year of 1923, there are a few items in this collection dated 1924 which relate to work which went on during the previous year. Although the Women's Board continued to exist after the reorganization, the body which oversaw the day-to-day mission work was the Woman's Committee of the BNM. Those records will be found in RG 305.1 Post-1923 records in this collection, such as the minutes in Series 2, are the records of the Woman's Board as a legal entity rather than a mission board.

A cardfile index to the 1888-1913 correspondence (Series 4, above) is available in the library. The index is chronological.

Related collections include:

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| RG 239 | Sheldon Jackson Collection |
| RG 301.8 | BNM, Unit of Schools and Hospitals/Dept of Educational and Medical Work Records |
| RG 305.1 | BNM, Woman's Committee Records |

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| | 2 | History/Chronology of Organization of Woman's Work, 1874-1916 |
| | 3 | History of Organization of Woman's Work--Circular Letters, Printed Materials, 1878-83 |
| | 4 | WECHM--Formation |
| | 5 | Lists of Officers, Synodical Officers, Synodical Committees and Committee Members, 1878-1924 |
| | 6 | Organization/Plan of Work/ByLaws |
| | 7 | President Louisa B. Green--Memorial Service, Condolence Correspondence, 1884-85 |
| | 8 | Questions on Home Missions and Women's Work, 1882, n.d. |
| | 9 | Record Book--Membership, Synodical Members, Scholarships, Teachers, 1880-81 |
| | 10 | Record Book--Precis of Correspondence and Daily Activities, 1895-96 |
| | 11 | Resolutions, 1883 |
| | 12 | Statement of Aims, 1882 |
| | 13 | WBHM--ByLaws, 1924 |
| | 14 | Charter Amendments--Correspondence, 1946 |
| | 15 | History, Structure and Function, by Julia Fraser, 1912 |
| | 16 | Lists of Standing Committees and Members, 1919-21 |
| | 17 | Office Space at 156 5th Avenue, New York, 1915-19 |
| | 18 | Plan for Field Supervision, 1912 |
| | 19 | Standing Rules, 1910-13 |
| | | **Incorporation** |
| | 20 | History of Incorporation; Thanks to BHM, 1915 |
| | 21 | Act of Incorporation, ByLaws, 1915-1916 |
| | 22 | Committee on Incorporation--Minutes, 1912 |
| | 23 | Correspondence, 1909-11 |
| | 24 | Correspondence, 1912 |
| | 25 | Correspondence, Resolutions, Statements, 1914 |
| | 26 | Correspondence, 1915-16 |
| | 27 | List of Incorporators and Board Members--Acceptance Letters, 1915-28 |
| | 28 | Questions, Statements, Opinions, Resolutions, 1909-12 |
| | 29 | Transfer of Funds from BHM to WBHM, 1915-16 |
| | 30 | Transfer of Work from Woman's North Pacific Board to WBHM, 1916 |

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| | 32 | Budget, 1922-23 |
| | 33 | Charter Amendments; Legacy and Property Questions, 1922-27 |
| | 34-35 | Committee on Reorganization and Consolidation of the Boards--Correspondence, 1922-23 |
| | 36 | Questionnaire and Answers from BNM, 1923 |
| | 37 | Resignations, 1922-23 |
| | 38 | Synodical/Presbyterial Conference, 1922-23 |
| | 39 | Woman Members of BNM–Correspondence, 1922-24 |
| | 40 | Temporary Enlargement of WBHM, 1925 |
| | 41 | Reduction of WBHM to Nine Members, 1925-27 |
| | | **CORRESPONDENCE** |
| | | **Presbyterian Boards & Agencies** |
| | 42 | Board of Home Missions--Relationship to WBHM, 1911-13 |
| | 43 | Board of Home Missions--"Relation of the Woman's Board to the BHM," by Katharine Bennett, 1912 |
| | 44 | Board of Missions for Freedmen--Report, Resolution, 1884-85 |
| | 45 | Bd. of Missions for Freedmen--Relationship to WBHM, 1911-14 |
| | 46 | Interboard/Interdenominational Conferences, 1907 |
| | | **Presbyterian Women's Organizations** |
| | 47 | Conference of Woman's Home & Foreign Boards, 1915 |
| | 48 | Correspondence, 1915-16 |
| | 49 | Dockets, Topics for Discussion |
| | 50 | Lists of Attendees |
| | 51 | Minutes |
| | | General Council of Woman's Boards: |
| | 52-56 | Correspondence, 1916-20 |
| | 57-63 | Minutes, Interim Votes, 1916-21 |
| | 64 | Reports, 1917-21 |
| | 65 | Recommendations |
| | 66 | Standing Rules, 1917-18 |
| | 67 | Woman's Board of Missions of the Northwest--Report of Meeting with WECHM, 1880 |
| | | Synodicals/Presbyterials: |
| 2 | 1 | Plan for Organization of Synodical and Presbyterial Societies, 1879-95, 1923 |
| | 2 | "How to Organize a Home Missionary Society;" Suggested Constitutions and ByLaws, 1880s |
| | 3 | Meeting with Synodical Officers and Reps., 1890 |
| | 4 | Synodical Conferences, 1900-10 |
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| | 10 | Allegheny & Pittsburgh Presbyterials, 1895 |
| | 11 | Baltimore Synodical, 1886-1920 |
| | 11a | Baltimore Synodical, 1920 |
| | 12 | Boulder Presbyterial, 1907 |
| | 13 | Buffalo Presbyterial, 1914 |
| | 14 | California Synodical, 1900-07 |
| | 15 | Chillicothe Presbyterial, 1883-85 |
| | 16 | Cincinnati Presbyterial, 1901-1905 |
| | 17 | Cleveland Presbyterial, 1883 |
| | 18 | Colorado/Colorado-Wyoming Synodical, 1882-83, 1905 |
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| | 20 | Dakota/South Dakota Synodical, ca. 1880, 1924 |
| | 21 | Detroit Presbyterial, 1907-1921 |
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| | 37 | Pennsylvania Synodical, 1879-83 |
| | 38 | 1920 |
| | 39 | Philadelphia North Presbyterial, 1907 |
| | 40 | Redstone Presbyterial, 1907 |
| | 41 | Tennessee Synodical, 1908, n.d. |
| | 42 | Texas Synodical |
| | 43 | Toledo Synodical, 1883 |
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| | 46 | West Virginia Synodical, 1936 |
| | 47 | Wisconsin Synodical, 1878-1918 |
| | 48-50 | Vaughn Marquis Legacy, 1899-1920 |
| | 51 | Wyoming Synodical, 1915-16 |
| | | **Other Organizations** |
| | 52-53 | Interdenominational Committee of Women for Home Missions Conferences for the East, 1910-11 |
| | 54 | National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, 1919 |
| | 55 | Utah Home Missions Council, 1914-17 |

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| | | **Mission Work of the WECHM/WBHM** |
| | | **City, Immigrant and Industrial Work** |
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| | 57 | Plans for Work among Immigrants, 1908, 1912 |
| | 58 | Christian Social Service, 1909-24 |
| | 59 | "The WBHM and Work among Immigrants" by Katharine Bennett, 1914 |
| | 60 | Welsh Presbyterian Women, Welsh Synods, 1920-22 |
| | | **Mormon Work** |
| | 61 | Work among Mormons, 1880, n.d. |
| | | **Native American Work** |
| | 62 | Conversion, Robert French, Muscogee Ind. Terr.,1881-83 |
| | 63 | Work in Indian Territory--Indian Schools, 1882-84 |
| | | **Oriental Work** |
| 2 | 64 | Oriental Work in California, 1919-24 |
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| | 67 | Data on Work among Orientals in the United States, 1921 |
| | 68 | Interdenominational Oriental Work, 1922 |
| | 69 | Portland Synodical--Oriental Work, 1922-23 |
| | | **Publicity** |
| | 70 | Monthly Topics for Prayer, 1880 |
| | 71 | Stereopticon Presentation–Script, 1886 |
| | 72 | Over Sea and Land, 1903-21 |
| | 73 | Literature Distribution--WBHM San Francisco offices, 1916-21 |
| | 74 | Lectures, 1920-23 |
| | | **Schools** |
| | 75 | Needs of Schools and Missions, 1883-1909 |
| | 76 | Public School Funds Policy, 1897-1911 |
| | 77 | Scholarships--Policies, List of Scholarships, 915-21 |
| | 78 | Scholarship Student/Ward of WBHM–Ada Welton, 1917-23 |
| | 79 | List of Properties owned by WBHM, 1915, n.d. |
| | 80 | Albuquerque Indian Training School, 1886 |
| | 81 | Isleta Indian School, 1892 |
| | 82 | Laura Sunderland School, Concord, NC, 1923 |
| | 83 | Monroe, NC School |
| | 84 | Pajarito, NM School |
| | 85 | Sancti Spiritus, Cuba--Narrative Report on School |
| | 86 | Talequah, Cherokee Nation--Girls' School, 1886 |
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| 2 | 88 | Southern Mountain Work--Plan for Separate Division, 1923 |
| | | **Spanish-Speaking Work** |
| | 89 | Permanent Interdenominational Council on Spanish-Speaking Work, 1912-22 |
| | 90 | Interdenominational Missions to Spanish-Speaking, 1918-23 |
| | 91 | Committee on Cooperation in Latin America, 1919-23 |
| | | Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo: |
| | 92 | Act of Incorporation, Lists of Workers, Budgets, Outline of Work, 1921 |
| | 93 | Bulletins, 1921-23 |
| | 94 | Correspondence, 1920-24 |
| | 95 | Minutes, 1921-24 |
| | | **Teachers** |
| 3 | 1 | Outfit for a Missionary Teacher, 1881 |
| | 2 | Job Descriptions, Rules and Regulations, 1883-84 |
| | 3 | Lists of Teachers and Schools, 1883-1913 |
| | 4 | Presbyterian Teachers' Meetings in Utah, 1887, 1907 |
| | 5 | Applicants and Teachers, 1889 |
| | 6 | Salaries--Policies, 1911 |
| | 7 | Mission Study Materials; Standards for Missionary Education, 1915-22 |
| | 8 | Missionary Recruitment, 1919, 1926 |
| | | **Temperance Work** |
| 3 | 9 | 1890-1900 |
| | 10 | 1914-16 |
| | | **Young People's Work** |
| | 11 | Chronology, 1823-1917 |
| | 12 | History, Background, 1897-1918 |
| | | Westminster Guild: |
| | 13 | Constitution, Organization, Resolutions, 1911-17 |
| | 14 | Correspondence, Conference Minutes, 1906-10, 1921 |
| | 15 | Suggested Constitutions, Plans of Organization, 1915 |
| | | Chicago Conference of 1922: |
| 3 | 16 | Committee Minutes (preliminary), 1922 |
| | 17 | Continuation Committee Minutes, 1922-23 |
| | 18 | Continuation Committee Minutes, 1925 |
| | 19 | Correspondence, 1922 |
| | 20 | Joint Meetings of WBHM and WBFM, 1922 |

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| 3 | 21 | List of Delegates, Agenda, Final Report, 1922-23 |
| | 22 | Westminster Guild, 1924 |
| | 23 | Recruitment of Students--Correspondence and Meetings with Board of Education, 1922-23 |
| | 24 | Reorganization of Young People's Work, 1922-23 |
| | 25 | Student Fellowship for Christian Life-Service, 1922-23 |
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| | | **Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board** |
| 4 | 1-3 | 1878-83 |
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| 8 | 1-2 | 1903-11 |
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| | | **Committees/Conferences** |
| 14 | 1-10 | Administration/Office Administration Committee, 1913-21 (1913-1915 indexed) |
| | 11 | Arrangements Committee, 1885 |
| | 12-14 | Executive Committee, 1912-14 |
| | 15-25 | Finance Committee, 1899-1923 |
| | 26-47 | Literature and Publications Committee/Literature Department, 1897-1923 |
| | 48-55 | Office Conference, 1911-20 |
| | | School Committee, 1886-95 (joint committee with BHM); |
| | 56 | Correspondence, Reports, Resolution |
| | 57-63 | Minutes, 1909-15 |
| | 64 | Ways and Means Committee, 1889-92 |
| | 65-70 | 1896-1901 |
| | | **SERIES 3 ANNUAL MEETINGS, 1880-1925** |
| | 71-72 | WECHM Annual Reports to BHM, 1880-81 |
| | 73 | Report to BHM on Synodical Work, 1883 |

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| 14 | 74 | Report to Board of Home Missions, 1884 |
| 15 | 1 | Minutes, 1885 |
| | 2 | Annual Report to BHM, 1886 |
| | 3 | Minutes, 1886 |
| | 4 | Annual Meeting/Report of Synodical Committee, n.d. |
| | 5 | Programs, 1883-96 (scattered) |
| | 6 | WBHM Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1910 |
| | 7 | Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1911 |
| | 8 | Minutes/Transcript of Executive Session, 1912 |
| | 9 | Annual Report, 1913 |
| | 10 | Report/Transcript, 1914 |
| | 11 | Transcript, Meeting held re Protest from OK Synodical, 1920 |
| | 12 | Report/Transcript, 1923 |
| | 13 | Programs, 1906-23 (scattered) |
| 15a | 1 | Registration Book for meetings held 1910-25* |

*--oversize item requiring separate housing

**SERIES 4 CORRESPONDENCE, 1866-1913**

**MISSIONARIES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 15 | 14 | Allen, E.P–New Mexico, 1881 |
| | 15 | Austin, Isabelle--Alaska, 1881 |
| | 16 | Austin, Linda--Alaska, 1880 |
| | 17 | Austin, Olinda–Alaska, 1880 |
| | 18 | Ayer, E.C–Utah |
| | 19 | Bartlett, Nellie--Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 20 | Bartlett, P.M. and Mrs--Tennessee, 1881-83 |
| | 21 | Bentley, A.W–New Mexico |
| | 22 | Bentley, S.A–New Mexico, 1881 |
| | 23 | Best, Kate--Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 24 | Brown, Clemmie--Iowa, 1880-81 |
| | 25 | Bryan, R.W.D–New Mexico, 1882 |
| | 26 | Canning, Grace--Utah, 1880 |
| | 27 | Constant, Nellie--Indian Territory (Seminoles), 1881 |
| | 28 | Corrales, Sue Perea–New Mexico, 1879 |
| | 29 | Cort, Arthur–Utah, 1880 |
| | | Cort, Mary–see Smalley, Mary (below) |
| | 30 | Cort, W.C–Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 31 | Coyner, J.M–Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 32 | Crowell, Mary–Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 33 | Dickey, Virginia--Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 34 | Dunbar, M.J–Alaska, 1880 |
| | 35 | Ealy, Mary–New Mexico, 1879-81 |
| | 36 | Farrand, Carrie–Iowa, Utah, Idaho, 1880-81 |
| | 37 | Hall, Timothy--Indian Territory (Muscogee), 1881 |
| | 38 | Hammaker, Jennie–New Mexico, 1880 |

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| 15 | 39 | Harris, Mary--New Mexico, 1881 |
| | 40 | Higgins, Mary--Colorado, 1881 |
| | 41 | Kingsley, Ada--Utah, 1881 |
| | 42 | Knowles, J.F--Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 43 | Lauderdale, Frances--New Mexico, 1880 |
| | 44 | Leonard, George--Utah, 1881 |
| | 45 | Leonard, Lottie--Utah, 1881 |
| | 46 | Lewis, May--Utah, 1881 |
| | 47 | Martin, George--Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 48 | Martin, J.W–Idaho, 1880 |
| | 49 | McDonald, Ella--Utah, 1881 |
| | 50 | McFarland, Amanda–Alaska, 1880-81 |
| | 51 | McKean, Annie–Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 52 | McMillan, D.J–District Superintendent of Home Missions (Utah), 1880-82 |
| | 53 | McMullin, Sallie–Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 54 | McNeice, Robert–Utah, 1879-81 |
| | 55 | Moore, Mary--Utah |
| | 56 | Munger, Eugenia–Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 57 | Noble, Anna--Idaho, Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 58 | Nutting, Carrie--Utah, 1881-82 |
| | 59 | Parks, C.M–Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 60 | Perkins, J.D. and Mrs--Arizona, 1880-81 |
| | 61 | Phillips, H.N–New Mexico, 1880-81 |
| | 62 | Pierce, Clara--Utah, 1881 |
| | 63 | Rea, S.C–Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 64 | Scovel, Marcia–Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 65 | Sharon, W.C–New Mexico, 1881 |
| | 66 | Shearer, J.S–New Mexico, 1881-82 |
| | 67 | Shields, J.M–New Mexico, 1880-81 |
| | 68 | Shields, Lora--New Mexico, 1880-81 |
| | 69 | Smalley, Mary–Iowa, Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 70 | Smith, Elizabeth--New Mexico, 1880-81 |
| | | Sorenson, Sallie–see McMullin, Sallie (above) |
| | 71 | Stevenson, R. Anna--Utah, 1881 |
| | 72 | Stoddard, J–Indian Territory (Muscogee), 1881 |
| | 73 | Taylor, Charles and Mrs--New Mexico, Arizona, 1880-81 |
| | 74 | Verbeck, Salome–New Mexico, 1880-81 |
| | 75 | Voris, Mattie–Utah, 1880-82 |
| | 76 | Welsh, M.E.--Idaho, 1879-80 |
| | 77 | Wheeler, P.H–Utah, 1881 |
| | 78 | Willard, Mrs. Eugene--Alaska, 1882 |
| | 79 | Williams, George--Indian Territory (Nebraska), 1881 |
| | 80 | Wood, Mariette–New Mexico, 1881 |
| | 81 | Woodruff, Amelia--Utah, 1880 |
| | 82 | Work, Laura B--Utah, 1880-81 |
| | 83 | Young, Alice--Utah, 1880 |
| | 84 | Young, Mrs. S. Hall--Alaska, 1882 |
| | 85 | Extracts from Letters--New Mexico, 1881 |
| | 86 | Utah |

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| | | **CHRONOLOGICAL** |
| | | **Outgoing** |
| 15 | 87 | M. Langdon, 1879-81 |
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| | 4-7 | Mrs. Charles Walker, 1886-89 |
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| 22 | 1 | Letter from Alaska Mission to Frances Haines, 1866 |
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| | 13 | Letter from Frances Folsom Cleveland, 1888 |
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| 26 | 1-3 | 1908 |
| | 4-5 | Undated Letters |
| | | **SERIES 5 PUBLICATIONS, 1894-1923** |
| 27 | 1 | Catalogue of Publications, 1897-1898 |

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| | 3-7 | Teachers, 1891-96 |
| | 8-16 | Teachers and Missionaries, 1896-1905 |
| | 17 | Schedule of Teachers, 1905-06 |
| | 18 | Teachers and Missionaries, 1906-07 |
| | 19-20 | Schedule of Teachers, 1907-09 |
| | 21-23 | Teachers and Missionaries, 1909-12 |
| | 24-25 | Directory of Schools and Stations, 1911-13 |
| | 26 | List of Workers, 1912-13 |
| | 27 | List of Commissioned Workers, 1913-14 |
| 28 | 1-10 | List of Commissioned Workers, 1914-24 |
| | | **PRAYER CALENDAR** |
| | 11 | 1899 |
| | 12-21 | 1901-10 |
| | 22 | 1912 |
| | 23 | 1916 |
| | | **ALASKA** |
| 29 | 1 | The Experience of Chilcat George, 1900 |
| | 2 | Kahtlian: A Chief of the Raven Tribe, 1906 |
| | 3 | Ka-Ta-Da, 1906 |
| | 4 | A Life Worth While: Mrs. A.R. McFarland |
| | 5 | A Native Missionary in Alaska, 1901 |
| | 6 | Questions on Alaska, 1900, 1903 |
| | 7 | Rev. Sheldon Jackson, DD: Progressive Missionary, 1911 |
| | 8 | The Schoolhouse Farthest West; St. Lawrence Island, 1910 |
| | 9 | Sheldon Jackson: Pioneer in the New West, 1898, 1905 |
| | 10 | The Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, 1910 |
| | 11 | The Thlinket Band |
| | | **NATIVE AMERICANS** |
| | 12 | David Brainerd--Life Sketch, 1902 |
| | 13 | Home Mission Exercise--The Indian, 1898 |
| | 14 | Home Mission Schools Map Talk--The Present Day Indian, 1907 |
| | 15 | How the Teacher Came for Tachnee, 1896 |
| | 16 | A Missionary Heroine (Sue McBeth), 1896 |
| | 17 | Missions among the North American Indians, 1903 |
| | 18 | One Little Injun, 1912 |
| | 19 | One Woman's Way (Kate McBeth), 1917 |
| | 20 | The True Story of Marcus Whitman, 1902 |

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| | | **SOUTH/SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS** |
| 29 | 21 | First and Last, 1897 |
| | 22 | A Little Leaven |
| | 23 | Only a Day School, 1900 |
| | 24 | Sketch of the Asheville Farm School, 1900 |
| | | **SPANISH-SPEAKING** |
| | | **New Mexico/Southwest** |
| | 25 | Albuquerque School for Mexican Boys, 1897 |
| | 26 | At the John Hyson Memorial Mission |
| | 27 | Benito: A True Story |
| | 28 | Betty's Trip to New Mexico, 1915 |
| | 29 | A Community Influence--Elizabeth W. Craig |
| | 30 | Forsythe Memorial School, Los Angeles |
| | 31 | Franciso: A True Story |
| | 32 | Home Life in a New Mexican Village |
| | 33 | Home Mission Schools Map Talk--Missions among the Mexicans, 1904, 1912 |
| | 34 | Mission School Work in the Southwest--Thanksgiving Service, 1897 |
| | 35 | New Mexico, 1892 |
| | 36 | A New Setting for Las Vegas, NM School, 1894 |
| | 37 | Our Work in the Mexican Field |
| | 38 | Pen Pictures from Our New Mexican Field, 1912 |
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| | 40 | Preparing for Life--Sketch of Santa Fe Boarding Schools, 1911 |
| | | **Puerto Rico/Cuba** |
| | 41 | Betty's Trip to Porto Rico, 1914 |
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| | 43 | Finding the Truth in Porto Rico, 1909-10 |
| | 44 | Home Missions Schools Map Talk--Porto Rico and Cuba, 1906, 1910 |
| | 45 | Map Studies on Porto Rico; Star 49 and Supplement, 1910 |
| | 46 | Neighborhood Ministering in Porto Rico, 1915 |
| | 47 | Our Medical Mission Work in San Juan, Porto Rico, 1902 |
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| | 49 | Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico, 1919 |
| | 50 | 20 Questions and Answers on Our School Work in Porto Rico, 1911 |
| | 51 | Presbyterian Home Missions among the Mexicans, 1898, 1903 |
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| | | **UTAH** |
| 30 | 1 | Catechism Concerning the Mormons, 1897 |
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| | 3 | The Origin of Mormonism, 1881 |
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| | | **HISTORY/ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN'S WORK** |
| | 6 | For Guidance of Christian Endeavorers ... |
| | 7 | Handbook for Presbyterial and Synodical Workers, 1895 |
| | 8 | How It Grew--Story of Woman's Organization, 1942 |
| | 9 | How to Interest Children in Missions, 1912 |
| | 10 | Manual for Executive Officers, 1916 |
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| | 12 | Origin and Development of the WBHM, 1912 |
| | 13 | The School Work of the Board of Home Missions |
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| | 17 | Woman's Missionary Societies vs. General Claims on the Church |
| | 18 | Woman's Synodical Committees of Home Missions, 1900 |
| | | **MISCELLANEOUS** |
| | 19 | All the Day Long: A Service of Praise, 1912 |
| | 20 | 5 Points of a Star Missionary Society, 1910 |
| | 21 | A Home Missionary Sermon |
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| | 23 | Our Greatest National Inheritance |
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Gardall
10-23-07

Mrs Baker's address

Ballyargh Oct 16 th 1907

My dear Mrs Pierson –

I have very good news for you as I am quite sure we have found the rightful woman for Pres. of N. Dak. Synod. I might have had the honor but did not encourage the idea, but as soon as I saw Mrs A. Christy Brown the wife of the Synodical Missionary for N. Dak. I said she would be our Pres. and the others fell into line and we prevailed on the dear woman to accept. She is new and has 6 children youngest 4 or 5 but Dr Brown told me he would help her. I gave her my hearty Bless and promised to help her in every way I can. I am commending her to the dear Board ladies and hope the Lord mightily has thrust forth this rare laborer. Her address is Fargo N. Dak. we returned Mrs J. Davis Robinson of Park River as Home Cor. Sec but she could not take that special work the Board asked of N. Dak. whether it was still Cedarville or not I would like to know for my Synod as well as the others. I was acting Pres. of Synod, but did not succeed in getting the Foreign report 300 for Macia passed as all were of the opinion that our own country

is in such need of our most strenuous efforts—
Being away for 8 months I was rather out of touch with
the work. since coming home I have had no "girl" so
have been over worked but—the Lord provided me with one
3 weeks before Synod so I very reluctantly took up
the work. telling the Grand Forks ladies we would not—
postpone the meeting as they proposed doing but would
elect officers and prepare for the coming year. and all
were satisfied that we had a successful meeting and
the Lord "strengthened the weak" Mrs Wells was to be there
but—arrangements were not—properly made—she was to
have a meeting on Sunday 13th at St. Thomas, and the pastor
insisted that—I should also be there, I intended holding forth
for Home & Freedmen. and when she failed to come was
coming on home but—the "Rev" insisted on my staying
over so I did the best—I could under the circumstances
to a full house, the attention was almost—oppressive
and the tear filled eyes at—times nearly put me out of Com-
-tenance. again the Lord stood by me and the people ex-
-pressed themselves interested and didn't—know I was the least
nervous— I might—do considerable of such work but—
my time and pocket—book will not allow. I hope we
can have a good speaker next June our Presbyterial
of Pembina is held at that time—
The troubles and trials that—have beset—me since
I last—wrote have been many but—the Lord is delivering
me out of them all or will—before I get—home with
my dear sister our eldest son had a very dangerous
attack of Appendicitis— they did not—let me know until the

danger was past - then he met us in Winnipeg and both he and sister underwent operation in one week so I was nearly killed by anxiety - Archie is quite well but sister altho greatly improved is not well. This trouble of mine may account in a measure for the backward state of the work, which I am now trying to pick up -

Mrs Brown our old Pres. wanted to have things as they used to be when I was her Sec, for 13 yrs but they retained me as Pres of Pembina Presbytery, but I fear I will be obliged to "work" if I want things to improve -

I hope I have not bothered you too much with all this gossip and trust that you are quite well -

Yours lovingly
Mrs A.J. Mary Goodall
Battgate N. Dak

JAN 15 1901

Gray
1-15-01

My dear Mrs Pirsson,

Have just secured the petitions but am not sure whether they are for the Presbytery or only Smithtown. I failed to send them to Huntington and Jamaica then thought it better

to enquire just what you intended me to do. Will circulate one here immediately and have the others ready to send away if you say so. If they are to go to other places had I better take time to send them each to two or three towns or simply send them through one large one.

Pray to handle that kind of "Land Sale Line Business."

Sincerely and hastily yours

Florence E. Gray.

Hamilton Branch

January 14th

Woodall
P.O. 1-28-01
Banff
Alberta
Canada

Dear Mrs Pierson

You will be wondering perhaps what has become of N. Dak. (the small part of it I mean) this long time after my long illness. I hoped to enter on the work with energy and earnestness but God disposed of my time otherwise and 3 months ago I was called to what the Drs thought was the death bed of my beloved sister. Through prayer I believe her life was spared as the Drs said it was a case in a thousand. She was getting nicely over the Peritonitis when an abscess set in and here I have been

for 3 long months doing what I can for the dear invalid and hope her useful life may be spared if it is better so - Our Father knows —
She has been Matron here in this Mountain resort for 6 or 7 years and the love and devotion she has inspired is truly wonderful - The Wrs are sparing no pains nor money to bring her through; she prefers me to the trained nurse so I take the whole care of her day and night, cooking her little meals and all, so I have no time to attend to my missionary work - We have two new Sec & Treas - Mrs Rev Hall - Neche N. Dak. is for home & Freedmen and Mrs Schell and I fear things may become entangled - I was made

President - (as my health was so poor!!) - It is a great risk to put new workers into harness before they have approved themselves. The C. E. Union is in a worse case if possible - still things may turn out far better than I think - I will enclose an appeal from Mrs Acheson for help and hope you will send her some leaflets on the Mt Whites - I lent my supply to Mrs Hays and wrote for them but conclude they are lost. I have nothing with me here and no American stamps or change - I helped the Park River ladies out with two Public meetings

so they think my resources are inexhaustible - poor dears -

I am a two days journey West from Winnipeg on the C. P. R. in the Rocky Mts altitude 4500 ft - a lovely place for rest in summer - and also a good Sanitarium Hotel and hospital combined - I have improved very much in health in spite of anxiety and broken rest - and only take one bath of sulphur water per week - So if you want to recuperate any time it would be a nice place here to do so - With much love

Yours in the best of Bonds
Mary Goodall -
(Mrs Archibald)
Jan 23rd 1901

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**Presbytery of Troy.**

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suggested that will be quickly grasped by the minds of busy men. Will you not be so kind as to draw the petition and send me four copies, two addressed to each of our N. Y. State Senators, which can at once be started on their way to these gentlemen?

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) Lillian V. Gray.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Miss Lillie P. Gray
Cambridge
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WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York, Jan. 9, 190 /

Dear friend:

This is an emergency call. Will you not urge as many influential people as you can possibly reach to write at once to your U.S.Senators to press upon Congress the necessity of providing a permanent reservoir for the starving Pima and Papago Indians whose water supply has been cut off by white settlers. The Indian Appropriation Bill is now under consideration.

Hastily yours,

: Mrs Darwin R.James.

(signed) : Mrs.Frederick H.Pierson.

Troy

Woman's Presbyterial Society for Home Missions, 1-14-01
Presbytery of Troy.

Cambridge, N.Y. Jan. 11, 1901.

Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson
New York:-

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

Regarding the enclosed card, received today, I thought the best way for me to "land a land" would be to lay the matter before one of our political leaders in this district, so made it once to see him. Mr. H. very kindly said that if I would prepare petitions in duplicate, addressed to Messrs. Platt and Depew, he would forward them to the

two men who have most influence with "the machine" in this county (Washington Co. has long been strongly Republican), and ask them to affix their signatures and send them to our Senators. That the names of Messrs. Baker and Hughes would effect more than a long list of others.

Now I do not feel well enough acquainted with the subject, and the proper manner of presenting it, to do this in a way satisfactory to myself, giving a terse but sufficiently explanatory statement of the Indian troubles and the remedy

Gardner
1-28-01

Wm. M. Gardner,
Pastor Presbyterian Church.

JAN 28 1901

CHURDAN, IOWA, Jan. 25. 1901.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson

Dear Friend. The Presbyterian church of this place was destroyed by fire Dec 31. everything in the building was lost. We are going to build again in the spring but in the meantime we are going to worship in the Free Methodist church. The reason I write you is to see if you can get us a hold of some Hymn books that some other church may be thro' moving ours ~~was~~ are all destroyed by the fire. if you can secure some send them to ~~us~~ me by express & I will pay expressage.

Thanking you in advance for any effort you may put forth along this line

I am Yours Frat
W M Gardner

Gray
2-13-01

**Woman's Presbyterial Society for Home Missions,**
**Presbytery of Troy.**

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Cambridge, N.Y. Feb. 9 1901.

Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson
New York.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:

We always have a fine offer in connection with the annual mite box opening of our Woman's (Home & For.) Miss'y Soc'y in this church, and it is quite the social event of the year in our church life, as each member or box holder is allowed to invite a guest. This year, I am trying to arrange a little program that shall not occupy much more than

half an hour, with the
object of giving information
to those present as to what
woman's work in missions
has been during the past
year — not taking time for
any further review.
In the home fields, I have
for reference, the H. M. Monthly
& Assembly Herald, but would
like some concise & com-
prehensive information which
could be quickly assimilated in addition.
Perhaps you have some leaflets
prepared, with this or a similar
object in view — something short
on each field where we have

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teachers. If the lady whom I have been depending upon to review the Foreign work does not fail me (she is now ill), I shall try to give a 5 to 8 minutes talk on the Home dept. & then have one of the leaflets read which Miss Rue has just sent me.

Please send me whatever you think best for the purpose I have indicated. And greatly oblige

Yours very sincerely,

(Miss) Lillian P. Gray,

Gildersleeve
2-23-01

23 Kimball Ave.
Westfield.
N.J.

FEB 28 1901

My Dear Friend,

Enclosed you will find two letters requiring your attention and I have two others from our work under Miss Cort which I hope to read at our first Tuesday meeting and, if unable to go will send them to you as I know they will be of interest to all.

With much love,

Sincerely Yours,

Mary A. Gildersleeve

February twenty-first.

MRS. FREDERICK H. PIERSON, GEN. SECRETARY.
MRS. JOHN S. CHEEY, ASSISTANT SECRETARY.
MRS. H. JOSEPHINE PETRIE, YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPT.
MRS. D. E. FIELD, EDITOR OF HOME MISSION MONTHLY.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
156 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

MRS. DARWIN R. JAMES, PRESIDENT.
MISS C. F. LINCOLN, TREASURER.

PRESIDENT'S DEPARTMENT,
816 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
MRS. F. D. PALMER, ASST. SEC'Y.
MRS. V. P. SCOBEY, GEN. SEC'Y.

Garrigus
2/11

New York, Jan 11, 1901.

Dear friend:

Late advices from Washington show the immediate need of appealing to Congress at large in behalf of the water supply for the starving Pima and Papago Indians. We have therefore speedily prepared a number of petitions hoping for prompt circulation. Will you place these petitions where you think the signature of voters can most quickly be secured and than have the signed papers transmitted at once to your Congressmen, especially to Members of the House.

Anticipating your sure co-operation,

Most cordially yours,

: Mrs. Darwin R. James.
(signed) : Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson.

Feb. 14th 1901-

Dear Friends:

I have neglected to report the action taken in above work-

The petitions coming with this letter were immediately circulated in our town - and we secured something over 100 signatures and forwarded same to our Congressman - Jan. 19th

Most sincerely yours
M. E. Garrigus
Cor. Sec - Allen Kindel Soc -

Trenton - Ills.

Hodge
6-1-01

# The Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church

IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

REV. EDWARD B. HODGE, D. D., Cor. Sec'y

JACOB WILSON, Treasurer

511 Witherspoon Building

No. 1319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia

Dictated.

May 31, 1901.

Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson,
Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 5th Ave., N.Y.City.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

I have received the enclosed letter from Mr. Braithwaite with whom I think I have no personal acquaintance, which shows a misapprehension of the work of the Board of Education, and I take the liberty of referring the communication to the Woman's Board of Home Missions knowing how interested they are in the effort to establish schools among the Mormons. I am,

Very respectfully yours,

Edwd B. Hodge

Enc.

Corres. Secty.

2/14/1901
2/27/01

Department of the Interior,

# Bureau of Education,

ALASKA DIVISION.

Washington, D. C., February 8, 1901.

The Rev. George F. McAfee,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in sending you a package of the Reports on Education in Alaska, 1898-1899, which were received from the Governgent Printing Office a few days ago. On page 1384 is the account of Presbyterian Missions in Alaska you very kindly wrote for us. If you would like additional copies it will give us pleasure to send them to you; or, if you wish we will send a copy of the report to each of the leading officers of your auxiliary societies throughout the country, if you will kindly send us a list of their names and addresses.

Very respectfully yours,

William Hamilton

Assistant Agent, Education for Alaska.

Hoag

FEB -2 1901 2/4/01

823 E. 4th. St.

Newton, Kansas 1-30-01

My Dear Mrs. Pierson,

I have just received a letter from Mrs. Cunningham wife of the Presbyterian Pastor at Wellington Kansas. telling me that her sister would like to become a Missionary teacher, & asking what steps should be taken - I directed her to write you giving such information about her sister as would be needed, so far as she could know.

I know nothing of the young lady. Mr Cunningham is a good Pastor & his Church is now supporting a Foreign Missionary Pastor. His Church having come under the influence of Dr Bradt-

If the way is opened for the young lady to go into the Home Mission work that will even up things in that Church as they should be -

The petitions in regard to the water supply for the Indians were received & have been billeted & forwarded. If only enough of them go in, there is no question about the influence. In Kansas it feels like Spring & forcibly reminds me that it will soon be time for the Presbyterial meetings. I expect to attend three at least of them.

Mrs. Magoffin has moved to Washington D.C. & the Vice President takes up her work. Mrs. Silvers of Topeka. She is to go into Rev Mr Kelly's Church. I admired Mrs. Kelly so much when I saw her at Winona. —

Mrs Ewart is not very well, but a little later in the season will be herself. Very Sincerely yours.

Ellen D. Hoag.

Houston
1-11-01

# Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Ohio.


President, - MRS. N. T. HOUSTON, Urbana.

Cor. Sec'y & Treas. Contingent Fund, MISS ALICE C. PATTERSON,

Sec'y for Young People's Societies, MRS. J. F. CLOKEY, Massillon.

Sec'y for Freedmen, MRS. J. KING GIBSON, South Charleston.

Sec'y of Literature, MRS. W. H. HOWER, 174 Bell Ave., Cleveland.

Recording Secretary, MRS. B. R. MCCLELLAN, Xenia.


Urbana, O. Jan. 8 1901

Mrs. J. W. Pierson,

Dear friend,

Some time ago you wrote that the Woman's Board had finally come to a decision in the matter of an assistant for Miss Coit and would commission Miss Moore, hoping that Ohio would make a special effort towards the salary - I was glad to know of this decision and of the choice that had been made -

and wish that I could speak with assurance as to what can be done. However the amount is so small, and the interest in Miss Coe great enough to make me feel that it will be raised without difficulty. I have asked our Presbyterial Presidents to present the matter to the auxiliaries, and ask for a special gift, above all other pledges. And now may I ask if Miss Moore has been sent to Miss Coe. I have not received any reports of the Board's doings recently, and have nothing later than your letter. Promising all the help I can give in any direction,

Very sincerely

(Mrs.) N. Z. Houston

Ohio Syn. Pres.

Hodge
1-15-01

JAN 14 1901

# Woman's Home Missionary Society

OF THE

## Philadelphia Presbytery.


MRS. CHAS. HODGE, *President*,
Room 221, Witherspoon Building.

MRS. A. M. ROBINSON, *Treasurer*.
Room 221, Witherspoon Building.

MRS. S. A. REEDER, *Corresponding Secretary*,
665 Union Street.

MISS M. S. BURROUGHS, *Secretary of Young People's Work*,
1023 Clinton Street.

MISS M. E. BOYER, *Office Secretary*,
Room 221, Witherspoon Building.


Jan. 12

My dear Mrs Lenida

Do. Green
has gotten in and wished
to know if we can have a
copy of the Board's Constitution
Could you send us one for him?
Also please give us details
of the Meetings here in May,
the Assembly will probably
meet in Cedarcrest, the
Mission Committee meetings
will have to be written meetings
Sue, and we want to become
auxiliaries for our own sake.

If we can do this, especially
on the Public meeting day,
we can be refreshed with
them. I make you yesterday
or will ~~not~~ letter of you
~~time~~ more.

Affec

M. C. Hodge

Hallock
1-16-06
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JAN 1 1901

My dear Mrs Pierson:-

Again I was compelled to forego the pleasure of being present at the monthly meeting. I was very anxious to hear Mrs Pingree on "The Indians." I have had my hands more than full with celebrating my grandmothers one hundredth birthday and caring for my sisters twin babies.

Regretting again my absence
I am very sincerely
Sarah C. Stallock

No 36 East 65 St.

unacquainted with facts concerning their own country affairs –
Please give me all information as to the persons who are to sign – & will not take the matter up until I hear from you – I am feeling quite well again –

Very sincerely
E D Houston

Houston
10-30-17

7302 Linnaeo St

Pittsburgh Penn

Mrs F. H. Pierson
156 Fifth Ave.
New York.

Dear Mrs Pierson,

Will you kindly tell me in regard to these Amendment papers. I suppose we are to get all names. But out in Mexico when I circulated a petition against Roberts we

only took the names of voters
not the Indians, altho' citizens!
This is a question here and
the people are looking to me
for directions — While I am
intensely interested in the
question of Mormonism I
scarcely like to decide on
the question whether women
and colored voters are
to sign — Will you kindly
answer these questions, & I
can tell the people much

about the matter as I saw
and knew of it in N. Mexico
Twenty two miles west of us is
a colony and parties of men
and women get on the through
trains and watch to inveigle
the unwary young foreigner as
he is on his western trip to
get a home and in many
cases they get them to stop
off - I am glad to have
these printed copies to act
as a text - for I am surprised
to see intelligent people so

ack. Mrs Pierson will write

Holmes
10-14-07

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My dear Mrs Pierson:

I have thought of you many times the past month but waited to write you until after the meeting of Presbytery when I planned to speak to several pastors about the work among the miners - later I skipped off suddenly to Buffalo for one week. Enclosed find letters that bear upon this subject and may interest you. I have promised Mrs Bailey to bring the matter up in our Ex Com meeting on Tuesday P.M. Oct 29. and

as near each other. Our program for Pa bye
meeting I hope will meet your fancy then cer-
tainly is much more time, than ~~on~~ other, given
going to the practical exercises of the home.

Always with warmest regards.

Yours in the Master work.

M. C. Holmes.

Honesdale Oct 12. 1901

would like to see the letters
then if it is not too much
trouble to return them. What of a night
school and shall I write to
pastors at the other end of valley.
and so be prepared to say
which would be in your opinion
the best point to locate. Rev
Mr Lee is a man of great
goodness and has true
missionary spirit.
I enjoy the pictures that you
gave me at Marblehead Neck
very much and I hope that
I may be able to give you
five miles next year if we are

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The point I want to make is that I think if possible Mrs Pierson should be at that Synodical Ex Com meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday Oct 29. At that meeting the vote will be taken as to whether the Ex Com recommend taking up this work. If this decision should be against it the two representatives Dr Logan and the Pittsburg minister would carry the day. I do not think Dr Logan will oppose I think the battle ~~will~~ been fought in Lackawanna but I do hope that the women will be

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My dear Mrs Pingry:

Yours of Oct 23rd is at hand & have rec'd several letters from different parts of our Synod asking about the "New Work" & judge from these letters that Mrs Pierson could be of great assistance in clearing the minds of our delegates, with regard to the wishes of the Woman's Home Board. All do not understand just the position of the Woman's Board they have been listening to the Presbyterial

or rather the reports of the men
Com who are at work in the
various Presbyteries. I will quote
a little from a letter just rec'd
from one of our Synodical
Vice Presidents - and from these
sentences you see that Pa's women
are in need of enlightenment
They are sincerely seeking to know
and do their duty I think but
are not yet clear as to whether the
Woman's Board should enter this
field. From another letter I will
quote also a Vice President of Syn'l Com
Come dear Mrs Holmes prepared

to give Helpful suggestions & might say weighty conclusions as you have considered the question so long"

"If our Presbyterians are going ahead actively now with the work, ought we not to fall in and ~~work~~ help them, even though it would have to be reported to the Sustentation Com, than to risk a possible conflict with the work of the Presbytery's Committee. I am begin-ning to wonder whether we would not be more Loyal to Pa interests if we were to work in the under the Synods <u>Sustentation</u> Com.

united and show a <u>united</u> force.
Let us have all the light possible
at Ex Com meeting. If Mrs Pierson
should think best to leave
after she has answered questions
and given us the views of the
N. York ladies that she can do,
and we can continue our
Ex Com meeting until there is
a clear understanding of the
matter. Personally I have
been fighting the striping of
the work of Substitution and
Womans Board and I would
like to have the women under.

P.S. The Executive Committee meeting is held at the lecture room of the 1st Presbyterian Church

stand that they can all give to the Sustentation Com if they wish to do so but the Synodical Soc of Penn does not send their money through that Com. Mrs Thos P. Whili has longed and worked to attain this (mission?) plan and doubtless is perfectly sincere in taking that it should be done.

Hoping that you will pass this note on to Mrs Pinson, and that she can reach Scranton before 4 o'clock Tuesday and that the Holy Spirit will guide us ever.

Sincerely
Jr C Holmes

Honesdale Oct 25, 1901.

149 West 13th St. Hoadley 12/4/01

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

A statement has been made lately, that the boxes of clothing etc. sent out by the churches & our Home missionaries, are reported back to the Board, and the valuation placed upon them, deducted from the salary of the missionary, or putting it another way - applied on the salary of the missionary to whom it is sent. Will you kindly give me the

facts in the case?

Thanking you in advance.

I am most sincerely Yours,

(Mrs.) Sarah E. Hoadley.

Monday.

December the second 1901.

Hanford
12/11/01

Dec. 7th, 1901.

Mrs. D. E. Finks
156 Madison Squre
Branch Post Office, -

Dear Madame, -

Has the Presbyterian Church any Mission work among the Jews in this or any other country? If so where can I find out anything about it?

Also - are Mr -

and Mrs. Hoskins of
Newport News, Va. under
the care of the Woman's
Board of Home Mission,
or the Home Board?
If ~~they~~ they are
we are wondering why
they left N. C. and went
to Va. to work among
the Baptists as they
write they are.
Thanking you for
answers I am
Yours cordially
(Miss) Jennie Hanford
Box 353.
Rochester, N. Y.

Hatch
11-14-01

Atlanta. U. S.
Nov. 7 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

You letter in regard to the paper on Junior work, read at our Presbyterial meeting is received. I enclose you a copy of it. If you think you can use it I shall be only too glad and pleased to have you do so in any form you may think fit. Yours very sincerely,

Edith A. Hatch

(Mrs. Hyatt C.)

Holmes

ans by Miss L.

COPY.

Allow me to inquire about a matter. In Mrs. Robinson's synodical letter, among other items coming down for Assembly, is Mrs. Pierson's invitation to every Presbytery to send a delegate and board for a week would be free. I heard the invitation and feared you would find the tax no light one, if a very bountiful and beautiful invitation to extend to the army of workers.

My committee, to whom I spoke of this, preparatory to our Presbyterial meeting next month, said I must be the "delegate" proper if, as Secretary, I would not be provided for, as I had been at the helm from the organization of the Presbytery. I said I would write and inquire for I wanted some of them to go, if possible. Will I as Secretary of the Northwest or as Synodical Secretary come into the invitation list, aside from the presbyterial connection? It is an odd question to ask for one's self, but we never know what to reply to anything till we learn of somebody, and the learning usually comes by a question.

It will be a notable Centennial certainly if a large presbyterial delegation attends the Board's Annual Meeting by your generous hospitality.

Mary E. Holmes,
Rockford, Ill.

Hoag

JUL 25 1901

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Ashton Kan. 7-22-01

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

I want to write first to thank you for your letter in regard to the Freedmen matter & my relation as President to Mrs. Palmer. I am willing to co-operate with her & if I can talk freely with her of our plans, I will get along better with her, than with Mrs Holmes, for she has made me very uncomfortable in the meetings & through correspondence.—

I was impressed, at our last meeting, with the fact that we were presenting too many

"specials". After we had given our own, then Mrs Holmes comes in with one for each different organization.-
It seems to me that they should present just one Freedman object: & let all org.'s work for that. Then it will not be so confusing. & our activities will not become discouraged.-
I am still hoping that I may have a speaker from the office, for our meeting.
You may be asking, into how many pieces you will have to divide them to make them go around so many want them. Yours sincerely

Ellen D. Hoag.

July 2nd 1901

Hamlin
7-5-01

1306 CONNECTICUT AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

JUL 5 1901

My dear Mr Parsons; -
Miss Le Duc came
to see me to-day, and
I promised I would
write to you again.
about her - she is anxious
that she get work, and
it appears she feels hurt
by her signing your
"Commission for White
House." However I assured
her that the Delegation

teach if she shall not-time to keep the Home properly, and as near as I can make out; she helped with-nearly every thing including Music-

I write to remind you of her, and ~~to~~ express the hope that she may have another trial-

Very truly
Franklin B. Hamlin.

indeed when you declined
to recommission her - She
does every thing so well
we ever have her do that
it - does seem that there should
be a place for her - in
the great - variety - of your
work. I do feel that
Mrs Grant should have
told her when she was
ad - vised when she
was at fault = the
certainly should not
have been required to

# Indianapolis Presbyterial Society.

7-5-01

**SECRETARIES.**

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*C. E. Secretary,* MISS FLORENCE E. LANHAM, 309 Walcott St., Indianapolis.

Indianapolis July 3rd 1901.

My Dear Mrs Pierson

You will see by the above that we have made a change in our affair - Miss Alice Milligan of Spencer is the Home & Freedmen Sec'y - the monthly letter should go to her - they are still coming to me - I am my Foreign Sec'y and enjoy the work much better than the Sec'ys - I

enjoyed the July number
of the H. M. M. very much —
Mrs McClerra had always
written much about the
annual meeting —
Sincerely yours
Ella R. Hubbard.
(Mrs A. H.)

Hoping for a speedy reply.
I am Faithfully yours
Ellen H. Harris
Nurse

Please address me—
18 Lenox-Brighton-Ave
Chelsea
Atlantic City—
New Jersey

While I am spending
the months of April and May—

Harris
7-10-01

July 9th 1901

My dear Mrs Reisor

I wrote Miss Lincoln on July 5th concerning the work which the Women's Society of Lehigh Presbytery should take up. - Having rec'd no reply it occurs to me that she may be on vacation and I had better make the inquiry of you as it is late in

the Season to plan at anyrate
I have before me your letter
to Miss McOntie of May 6th in
which you suggest Miss Estelle
O. Conard of Earlville Iowa as the
one in whom we should interest
ourselves. We have met Miss
Newcomb of Jarrolds Valley N.Y.
and would like to know
if her salary is fully provided
for. - if not we would prefer
to labor in your cause, - if it is -
~~if it is~~ we shall be quite
satisfied to contribute to

the Salary of Miss Howard. only
you have some new and better
suggestion to make. Please
let us know the amount
required. Also what we shall
send the Xmas box which
we usually pack in the fall.
I should have the skirts
sent to send out to our
various societies. I regret
very much the unavoidable
delay in planning our work
this year. but hope all will
be accomplished in time.

JUL 9 1901

Holmes
7-9-01

My dear Mrs Pierson:

Under date of July 1st I received a letter from Dr Logan in which he made the following statement "I will be glad to meet you and talk in a christian way over the whole subject of starting a school in the City of Scranton or near by but I am too feeble and too much burdened for a week or more to

the Com to be present. He feels that it would be a splendid thing for the work to have us begin there - but about the expense. At Phila it was decided to ask for $750. Perhaps I write you before the account.

Always with sincerest love

M L Holmes.

Homesdale July 6. 1901

to fix a day when I could
go to Honesdale or be
sure to meet you in
Scranton I will arrange
as soon as I can to go
over to your house I
will bring Mr Dickson also"
As they know that
we plan to leave the
Fifteenth - if only I expect
them surely next week
and hope to give you
a clear report. I have
asked my pastor who
is also a member of

Hornick
9-12-01

SEP 12 1901

Keokuk Sept 9 - 1901

My Dear Mrs. Pierson,

I am on a Committee to revise our Synodical Constitution - and come to you for a little information.

Article II of the original Con - and the one suggested in the Board's Hand book -, read in part. "It shall be composed of the members of the Woman's Synodical Committee (the Syn. Society) of Home Missions appointed by the Synod of Iowa" - etc -

What committee is this? I know the brethren go through the form of endorsing the officers we elect (though I doubt if half a dozen of them know just what they are doing). Do these officers compose

the afore-said Committee?
Are officers or members of a local soc. in any way members of the Syn. Society?
If not, they are invited only as a courtesy and their "delegates" are not delegates, properly speaking but visitors.

You will be amazed at my ignorance no doubt, but while I have at times felt foggy on all this, it has not affect me sufficiently to make me determined to clear up on the subject. Now I need to know. Hence I come to the source of wisdom. Please enlighten me.

With love,

Sincerely yours
Martha Hornish

Houston
9-26-01

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Urbana, O. Sep 23 1901

My dear Mrs. Brown,

You are down on our programme for Wednesday afternoon - probably about four o'clock or a little earlier - You can easily leave Dayton at six P.M. I do not know that it will be necessary for you to come before Wednesday A.M. As we may be able to have a talk at noon. Miss Patterson thought

We would like to have a conference about Miss Cat. We have our business meeting Tuesday afternoon. I hope you are quite well and may have a pleasant trip this fall.

Sincerely your friend

M. I. Houston

Hadley
9-5-01

1061 SEP 30 1901

Smith Centre, Kansas,
Aug. 30, 1901.

My dear Mrs. Pierson;—

Ever since my arrival at home, I have been planning to send you a note at least, and at last I am actually at work on the note.

It has occurred to me, that though by circumstances I am out of the work to which I feel I am "called of God", that perhaps you might be able to use me here. If at any time I can be of service — either in presenting the work for the mountaineers or the general work of the Board, or in doing anything else to help along, I hope you will call on me for the service.

My sister seems as well as ever, though she occasionally complains of a little internal soreness. Every one says it is miraculous that she

was not either killed or injured for life.

Miss Dailey's letters to me from Juniper indicate that affairs are moving on all right there. I am glad to have so competent a successor.

Last week I had the pleasure of speaking at the Dist. C. E. Con. on the theme "Mission work among the Southern Mountaineers." Several questions were asked which I could not answer. 1. "Are there any reliable statistics about the Mountaineers - the number, per cent of illiteracy, &c."? 2. "When was the Woman's Board organized as a Board?" 3. "Were there any Bro. day schools among the mountaineers prior to 1886"? If you can give me light on these points I shall be much grateful.

Yours sincerely,

Rose E. Hadden.

Houston
9-5-01

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Urbana, O. Aug. 29 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

In view of our great disappointment - last year, we are counting on having you with us this fall - You probably know that our meeting will be in Dayton on Oct. 9th - Wednesday - now I wonder if it will make any difference to you about the hour you speak. Mrs. Palmer is on the program for the morning and I thought to put you down for the afternoon unless that shared on.

feel with some other plans you may have. Please let me hear.

Miss Patterson is trying to arrange a tour for Mrs Reduay - and thinks she is expected to be at our meeting too. Do you know if such an arrangement has been made. Does her coming to Ohio depend upon a tour - I would like to understand fully the plans for her, and also the expense. We are not at all sure that we can handle her just now but will do what we can. Another matter I would like settled if possible. The vexing question of Mrs Cort's keeper. Last year we appealed to our societies for a special gift to support a keeper

who was ~~so greatly needed~~ - a great
interest - was aroused, and the keeper
was secured for a short time -
now I am in constant receipt of
letters asking who is Miss Carl's keeper,
and shall we still make up her
salary - and I really do not know
what to answer. Of course we do
not like all we have heard about
Miss Carl's work, for we believe a
great injustice has been done her,
and the people who have been so
much interested in her would feel
like resenting it. I wonder if Miss
Patterson sent you her last letter since
her return to the field. If she stays
there, certainly she ought to have

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a companion, but I know it is difficult to find the right one for the place. I trust the Board may have wisdom to guide in this varying matter.

Very sincerely

N. T. Houston

Holmes

JUN 25 1901

My dear Mr Parson:

In connection with a member of the Com of "Foreign Speaking People" of Scranton. He suggested that others beside De Logan should be acquainted with the proposition to be laid before the Sym Soc; and said that he would try to arrange a meeting. I have heard nothing from him since and yesterday

if I am called to meet the entire Com I will be fortified by reviewing facts. I would not of course use the report only I would like to review it at home before I go over to Scranton. The earliest moment that is possible I will write you Ray for guidance. With love

W. L. Holmes.

Honesdale, June 24, 1901

I wrote directly to Dr Logan asking him to appoint a time and place when I could talk with him and suggesting that it be soon so that we can arrangements to be made for the meeting. I wish to let you know that I have not forgotten it and think between the two members of the Com I shall soon have a report to give you. I wonder if you would mail to me the report of Mrs Burnett so

Holmes

JUN 15 1901

MCH

Dear Mrs Pierson.

I have been in the push of these weddings my house has been filled with guests and I have only time to write that I have not seen Dr Logan yet. As he I thought would be at the wedding yesterday I waited to see him then but he didnot appear within a week I will certainly report to you his answer but I so much prefer an interview to a letter. Excuse haste.

Yrs b Holmes

June 14. 1901

Holmes

JUN 25 1901

Dear Mrs Pierson:

Your letter of June 20th has just this moment come to hand. I write you this morning and mailed this note; now I write to acknowledge the receipt of your note and the report I asked for in the earlier note. The amount asked for <u>this year</u> to begin the work was $750 seven hundred and fifty dollars. It was stated that a smaller sum would be required after this first year

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I will push this business and hope to give you an answer the last of this week without fail. Thank you for sending this statement to me as if I am called upon to face the whole Committee I will have data for reference. I notice in reading your note that you give permission to submit the report to Mr Logan and I thank you as the points are perfectly correct. Rest assured I will attend to it immediately.

Very sincerely Yours.

M. C. Holmes.

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JUN 13 1901

Rec'd 6/14/01

Rockford, Ill., June 10. 1901 189

My Dear Mrs Pierson:

Will you please consider what I am about to write as somewhat mine now. for a little while at least? You will, I know, so venture right along. We have had in the Freedmen's work, for some 20 yrs, one of the very dearest, best, brightest, most competent & most consecrated workers I ever knew, no exception — time being made. — A girl no body can be with, & not admire & be better for just this touch of her life. She has been at the Mary Holmes Sem. from its opening. — I've prize her more than words can express — not that she is perfect, — none are, — but a very, very few will have more stars in their crowns — have them now than has she. She has worked steadily & unreservedly for the dear Lord, being in those dusky girls there — & earlier at Scotia & one or two other places. — the very Master's "little ones", & has lead so many to him — not a few of our best workers in the race, — men as well as women, point to her as their inspiring to good. — For the last two years she has had a cough, & this year it grew much more troublesome. — & she has gone to El Paso, for the high altitude greatly relieving her. I wanted very much to have her spend the summer with me, but it is higher there. — the "lung & throat specialist" there tells her she ought not to go back into these low lands & so humid if she would continue to do service for Him whom she loves & serves most devotedly & most efficiently. She has no "home" as called, — she is with this brother now, & I would most gladly have her with me, — but she wants to work, & wants or prefers greatly to do for the "colored" as she has, considering them most neglected. She has not resigned for the "M. H." — & I devoutly hope she will improve as much, & so quickly that she can safely return, & serve for many years there. — but if she can't, & she will know 'ere long, — have you a vacancy in one of our Western schools — in a high, dry atmosphere? Miss Carrie Crane is eminently adapted to any place — except Matron, anywhere, for the best High School of the land to the lowest Primary, & for home to home visitation. — As a wise adviser, & one to make vitally at- tractive she is not surpassed. — The only trouble is this wretched cough & all that may develop from it. You may think I have written very fulsomely of any lady, but it is all true as the Bible of her. She has had the position of Mathematical teacher — nearly all the classes, at the M. H. — with her "hall" teacher duties & her share of the domestic duties. It has been too hard, — as for all the teachers, — but she has not complained. Now

[illegible] hours of my writing this at all, - & will you please don't let it get to Dr Payne's ears, - for he would think she might be playing fast & loose with him, when she isn't one bit. It is only my own anxiety for her good, - in case we can't safely, - for herself, - encourage her return. Dr P. does not know yet what the Dr says of her cough, & I don't want him to, until a little later, when she has been treated longer - as there is plenty of time to secure a substitute if we "have got" to. I am just as sad as I can well feel, over the possibility of her resigning, yet love her too devotedly to have her return, & go into a decline, - while a clear, high location might be just right & she recover entirely. Now have you a vacancy which she can have, if she needs it? - decision to be made within a few weeks. I shall urge her my hard, if you haven't, to just come & live with us, - as if she was my own sister. - but Ills. air is not remarkable for helping coughs. May I hear from you real soon, the sooner the better, as to probabilities, & I'll delay writing Carrie till I do hear from you - then guage my letter accordingly, - not stating anything but suggesting, between the lines, some things that might be "pleasant & helpful."

The memory of the Assembly is very happy, - though never do I accomplish more than a tithe of what I intend to do, at such times in meeting friends - so many services take all the minutes - Love to all the friends in the Office

Cordially
Mary E. Holmes.

Have you in the Lit. Dpt copies of that 20th Cent: Children's Exercise that was given so finely at Phil.a? If so please send me a copy & bill; It was very fine indeed.

APR 29 1901

Houston
4-30-01

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Urbana, Apr. 25-1901

Mrs. J. H. Pierson

Dear friend -

It is my purpose at present to attend the ann. meeting - and I hope our Syn. Secretary Miss Patterson, may be able to do the same - She will be prepared with a report - With pleasant anticipations, and praying for a blessing -

Sincerely your friend

(Mrs.) N. T. Houston

Hoag

MAR 23 1901

823 S. 4th St.
Neosho Kan 3-19-01

My Dear Mrs. Preisser

I have attended but one Annual Meeting in recent years & I do not know enough about them to make any suggestions in the way of an improvement as you request. I enjoyed & was greatly benefited by the one held at Winona. I am sorry not to attend this year, it is such a loss to an officer. If I could, I would like very much to have a conference of Synodical Presidents; it would I believe be helpful to them all. but of course that is outside of the Program you are planning now & would be an extra.

Hoping that you may have a blessed meeting. I am yours cordially

Ellen D. Hoag.

did not do her work
well, but unfortunately
she is not the first-
one to fail.

Sincerely

Francis B Hamlin.

Hamlin
6-10-01

1306 CONNECTICUT AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

My dear Mrs Pierson:

Your letter concerning Miss Le Duc has been rec'd. I am sorry that her incapacity had not been discovered before she had her regular appointment or rather her recommission.

I think the poor girl had a hard place, she was out with the school, and had the housekeeping as well. I never ate in their house, but only judged from appearances.

keep her in mind and if there is any place the <u>cream</u> <u>pill</u> let her have it.
She will have learned a lesson I think.
a letter from the Pastor at Valdese to me shows that they were all fond of her. and I presume the christian influence was sweet - and true - she needs to earn her living - learn any if she

She and the large family
of little children left-when
her Mother died always
looked neat-and tasteful
and the house looked
well when I was in it.
The girls grew up and
Marian was at liberty.
Of course I soured not-
with her relations where
she could not do the service
required. Smith knew that
you knew her you were

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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Miss Parsons
4-17-90
56 Fifth ave
New York City.

Illinois Board of Home Missions.

1806 Conn ave-

My dear Mrs Parsons;-

Your notice came to hand this A. M. of the annual meetings. I hope to be present: and if I can do any thing for you I shall be glad to do it. I think the year has come out good in a financial way. I am ever

Sincerely

Frances B. Hamlin

April 16th 1901

Dunne
4-25-01

Dear Mrs. Pierson,

Herewith I send you a compilation of errors. After wrestling with local, presbyterial & synodical reports for several days I am convinced that they are a sham and a delusion — all because the local secretaries are not always careful, conscientious, systematic and business like. Alas!!

Tell Miss Lincoln the blankets are ordered & I'll try to hurry up the jars. Only one woman can make good ones among the Apaches and they've been trying for months to fill one

order. Some of the baskets came larger than I ordered, after all my writing, descriptions, personal talk &c. with the purchaser — so I hardly know what to do about them. Most of them are 12 in. high, some 11 — one 10. Some of the old order are larger yet like ones sent last winter to Mrs. James. Will see if I can exchange them when I get back to Quadrille next week. Am on my way to Carthage, Mo. to S. W. Bd. mtg. Sorry I can't be with you at Phila. Will try my best to get the order to N. Y. by May 15 — at latest. Yours always cordially,

Annette Rees Hume.

Quadrille
Caldwell, Kans.
Apr. 22 — 1901 —

Hodge

# Woman's Home Missionary Society

OF THE

## Philadelphia Presbytery.

3-12-01


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1023 Clinton Street.

MISS M. E. BOYER, *Office Secretary*,
Room 221, Witherspoon Building.


April 11:

My dear Miss Lincoln

We have had such a time over the exhibit; Dr. McCook says "he will not be responsible for any outside"; and advises the to buy large card from the shop. Heeler will not provide a cut today, for we have come to the conclusion that the path that they is a strong one

and ~~we~~ they offer us room
free of the bitterness,
and it is also suggested
the Foreign Board to
have me in the room of
Miss Miller as office, we
had better keep our
Exhibit to ourselves, ~~how~~
will the Board object?
Please let us know at
once.

The solo singer is Mrs.
Jackson, she sings in the
morning. Mrs. Heusicker
will sing Sabbath afternoon.

With love
M. S. Hodge

Hodge
5-10-01

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# Woman's Home Missionary Society

OF THE

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May 8

Dear Mrs. Pierson

Is it too late to put in the Program, what "the grand Piano" used loaned by the Steinway Co.? They ask us to do it, in consideration of letting us have one for our entire week.

Hoping to see you soon
and loving ly
M. B. Hodge

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340 East Fifteenth
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My dear Mrs. Pierson: -

Ever since my daughter received your kind note, I have been intending to write to you, but my strength has returned so slowly that I have only written the letters that "had to be".

I am very sorry that I cannot attend the meetings, & the prospects now are, that it will be many

Please excuse this jumble as my brain seems very dull.

Most sincerely

Delia E. Havey.

March twenty ninth.

months before I shall be.
Meantime I enjoy feeling
that I am one of you, if not
with you. I can sit up a
greater part of the day now
on my good days, but I have
not yet passed a week without
at least three bad days.

Did you see Mrs. Yates when
in the City? I often wish some
of you could come & see me,
as a visitor is such a boon to
me, ~~for~~ we have but two acquaintan-
-ces in New York.

speaking to the people -
I think Mrs. F. could not
do this. But we will do
all we can to help them
I am sure to because we
know so little of them, the Indians and
their needs, that we are so
indifferent.
We remember your visit
with us, so pleasantly
that we hope the day of
your dear sister "no more
Western trips" will be
removed and we may
see you again in
Kansas.
Very sincerely yours -
(Mrs) L. H. Brown

Please return to E G P

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PRESBYTERIAN MANSE

HIGHLAND KANSAS

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Nov. 26th 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

I have a letter from the Board asking about Christmas gifts for the Iowa & Sac Indians' S. School. I have written the Societies asking their help in this work, but they are slow in responding. only two (2) have as yet answered, but both favorably. I am hoping to be able to secure the 107 gifts requested by Mrs. Ferguson. should I fail however, Is there any fund or way in which the shortage may be supplied?

Mrs. Ferguson has been down to see us twice and I have just written inviting her to spend Thanksgiving with us. She is doing excellent work I judge though I have not been able to visit the Reservation. My health has been miserable since the middle of Sept. but I am now better and able to take up my work again and may be able to do something to help the interest of the Societies. Mrs. Ferguson has toiled heroically and under conditions which would have discouraged many.

but she seems determined to build up the work and to gain the friendship of the Indians.

Now that the work is on a sure foundation, it will, in time, begin to tell upon their lives. They should have some preaching in their little church another year. How can this be accomplished? They need the Woman's work also, and that is the more necessary now. Mr. Gates our missionary on the Kickapoo reservation creates interest by visiting the churches and

I advised Mrs. F. as I thought wise to do. Now I am "fessing up" to you and hope I have not intruded.

I talked with one of the most intelligent Indian women about it and advised Mrs. F. largely upon what she (the Indian woman) told me.

Hoping all may be done for the best interest of the work I am

Yours very truly

(Mrs) L. H. Irwin

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PRESBYTERIAN MANSE

HIGHLAND KANSAS

July 30th
1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

I want you to know how glad we are to have Mrs. Ferguson for our Missionary in the Iowa and Sac reservation. She seems to be very active and not at all afraid of work. Conditions are very much changed there however. The Govt. has sent away all the

employees from White Cloud, except two, who are to conduct a day school. The Govt. Indian Agent has asked Mrs. Ferguson to board at the Govt. building, as there will be so few there.

This I have advised her to do. It has been found impossible to secure a place in the Indian homes there not being one house on the reservation where she could have a room to herself.

where she now boards, gives her a ride of thirty miles (15 miles to & 15 from) to and from her S.S. each Sunday morning. It seemed to me that her time and strength could be used to better advantage in her work, by living nearer. There will be no objection made by any one to her living at the Girl's building. indeed they will all be glad to have her nearer.

Miss Richey has been transferred to Haskell.

Trans
3-4-07

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PRESBYTERIAN MANSE

HIGHLAND KANSAS

Feb. 26th. 1901

Mrs. F. H. Pierson
New York.

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

Yours of the 20th. was duly rec'd. Thank you for your interest in our work and desire to help in it. I should have answered sooner but waited for answers to some letters I had sent to my fellow officers. which have not as yet been rec'd. I will state now that any letter to

plan more understandingly. In the meantime I will write to the other Presbyterial officers. and see what can be done about meeting earlier. Possibly your route from Ottumwa might be better via St. Joseph Mo. which is 25 miles S.E. of us. Highland is an inland town 4½ miles from B.&M.R.R and 7 miles from G.I.R.R. Station our connection with St. Joseph. and either way the carriage ride will be in the evening. so if your health is not vigorous it might be too much for you. I wish to mention all of the "Lions" before you

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you in regard to the Board adopting our Indian Work, had not been authorized by our Presbytural Soc. But I believe it to be the desire of nearly all, ~~that~~ this be done. I am very desirous of having you at our meeting and will make an effort to have it begin the evening of the 8th (Monday) giving you ~~that evening~~ If this can be arranged

Then having our meeting (business) the following day the 9th giving you time to go on to Kan. City. On that case or in any case, can you plan to go from Alliance to Lincoln Neb. then by B & M. R. R. to Highland Park with us over Sunday (Easter) giving no an address in the evening, thence on to Axtell Monday or if not to Axtell to Kan City. In this way we may have opportunity to talk over the situation and

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decide. Having a month to work all this up I hope it may succeed. Coming from Lincoln to Highland the R. R. passes through our Indian Reservation "The Iowa and Sac Reservation" and you may see some of our Indians.

Hoping for your help and presence with us I am

Very truly yours.

(Mrs) L. H. Irwin

the time realized my own inefficiency in overseeing or directing a work of that kind. The gentlemen of the H. M. Com. of Presbytery are glad to have it in your hands also. They suggest that the new worker be fully informed of Miss Whitaker's escapade, as she will find it coming up continually. I think however that you will know best about the details. We remember your visit in our home with great pleasure and hope your sister will withdraw her "boycott" from "the West".

Very truly yours.

L. H. Irwin

Irwin
4-18-01

PRESBYTERIAN MANSE

HIGHLAND KANSAS

Apl. 13-1-

My dear Mrs. Irwin.

Since the smoke of battle has cleared away, I may be able to see matters clearly enough to write you about them. We came home from our Presbyterial meeting on Thursday, having gone thro' a thirsty pouring rain, held our meeting under dripping heavens, waded back and forth over muddy crossings, returned through continual rain and nearly bottom less roads. However we are here and the sun shines.

we unanimously and al-
most hilariously voted to ac-
cept the offer of the Woman's
Board of Home Missions, to adopt
the work on the Iowa and Sac
Reservation. we agreeing to
pay not less than $300.00 into
the treasury. In fact after
pledging $75.00 to the Freedmen
we send all our H. M. money
to the Board. This past year
our gifts were $68.00 to Freed-
men. $347.00 to H. Mias.
$382.00 to Foreign Mias.
Having one new society and
two reorganized ladies, we
will be stronger another year.

Dr. McAffee sent blanks to be filled out by the "present teacher" on the field. But I wrote him that you were to supply and commission a worker. I hope it can be done soon as the Summer will be a better time to work on the Reservation. Miss Richey went to Axtell and spoke before a joint meeting of Presbytery and Presbyterial. The Ladies are and all seem to be glad to have the work in regular channels again, and I feel a great burden gone from my mind, for all

James
2-6-01

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926 Gates Av.,
Feb. 4th

My Dear Mrs Pierson.

Another Tuesday away! I do not as yet dare go out, my throat and ears are so sensitive. If I were a society woman I should run down to Florida, or across the Continent. As it is I am finishing up the writing correspondence of some time past, and shall get to Mrs Vedder tomorrow!

I have written asking Mrs Sinclair to take my place, but am sorry to miss this meeting when the minutes of two meetings will be received. However it can't be helped. It was that Council meeting to which so few came, and Miss Whites defection before her place was filled, that proved the last straw! However I am getting over it all and shall soon be better than before.

If you know to whom I loaned Mrs Dr Ion's last letter, see that Mrs Finley gets it for the N. M. M. at once.

Yours with love and esteem,

Mary Ellen James.

I must call a meeting of the Council for Friday the 15th Where can it be held? M. E. J.

James
2-4-01

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226 Gates Ave Jan. 31st

My Dear Mrs Pierson,

I am resting, and trying to cheat the Grippe, meanwhile writing such letters as my daughter cannot, and getting on finely.

I hope to get out by next Tuesday but if I should not will ask Mrs Sinclair to take my place.

I dare not give this disease any chance now-a-days for it leaves me worse each time.

Prato of Conn. is trying his best to defeat the Pima appropriation bill. Mr James heard that he did not like the way Dr Spinning talked about what the Presbyterians had done for the Pimas. Congregationists always misunderstand Presbyterians.

Mr James says there will be a fight in the Conference of the two houses and we must do all we can to get Sherman on our side. You recall his letter to Mrs Bartlett, which

you provided me. Sherman comes from Utica, can't you who have the addresses of our prominent women get some others to plead with him at once?

Now I must have envelopes, (and I would not mind a few 8 Cents) Can you send them over to me in some way? Yours in the presbyterian grip Mary E. Jones.

P.S. You said quite lately that any help the Woman's Board could render you would give the Council. Will you have the accompanying letter type-written, making two copies, and send me as soon as possible - The letter is primarily Mrs Bussinger composition. Kindly make any corrections or additions which you think might strengthen the document, as I have already. M. E. J.

James

226 Gates Ave.
Jan. 28th 1907

My Dear Mrs Pierson.

Grippe has gripped me tight, and I have not been out of the house for nearly a week. The care of the Council too is heavy - no one seems to take hold as if they cared - Miss White pressing her resignation, and I having to do work that a good secretary should do -! Well — I am going to fight it out while life lasts.

Kindly write Mrs Bussing's address on the enclosed letter and post it, and send her address on a postal card, and oblige, yours ~~till death~~

Mary E. Jones.

James
1-28-01

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My Dear Mrs Pierson,

I enclose Mrs Yeisley's letters, also one from Dr Jackson, which kindly return, also one from Mr Cook; which I would like to show my husband when he returns. I am suffering from the Grippe, and shall not be out for Tuesday's meeting, but have asked Mrs Honeyman to preside if Mrs Moton is not there.

Yours faithfully
M. E. James.

226 Gates Ave.
Jan. 26th

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262 Guy Park Ave. Jackson 1-21-01
Amsterdam. N.Y.
Jan. 17. 1901.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

On calling upon Mrs. Mc Ewen the other day she made the delightful announcement that you were coming to Amsterdam Feb. 15th to speak at her "parlor meeting" and were to remain over Sunday and speak at the two Presbyterian Churches.

Now I am wondering if I can't impose upon you some more and have you up here Saturday afternoon to meet the ladies of the missionary society of the Emmanuel Church. The ladies of the 2nd Pres. Church will have

just drop me a line and I will try to be content.

Of course you don't know that I am up here. but I have been for a year keeping house for my uncle, whose wife died a little over a year ago. He attends the Emmanuel Church so I am more or less interested in their societies.

Please give my best greetings to Miss Lincoln and Miss Petrie whom I met at Mrs. McEwen's last year and Mrs. Pingree who was kind to me in your absence at the rooms last summer.

Hoping to see you soon, I am

Most Cordially Yours
Delia Seldon Jackson

Delia Sheldon Jackson

an opportunity of meeting you at the "parlor meeting" but the ladies of the other church will not be able to have that pleasure unless you feel equal to a "missionary tea" four o'clock Saturday afternoon.

To meet you informally — I don't want any speech. That can be done Sunday night. — I am sure will increase the ladies' missionary interest and as the society is only two years old that will be most helpful. but I don't want to ask so much of you that you will go back to New York a wreck, as if you feel that the work Mrs. McEwen has planned is all you can do

Johnson
12-18-01.

1221 Orange Street
Los Angeles Cal.
Dec 4th 1901

My Dear Mrs Pierson

Has the memory of your California trip quite passed away, lapsed so far into the by gones, that the arduous duties of the present have quite overwhelmed the remembrance of people, places, and things connected with that far, restward flight of four years ago? If so, I shall strive in this silent little way to recall

ourselves to your memory. We personally in our own home, and as Missionary Societies, have never forgotten the sweetness of your brief visit with us, and have ever followed you pleasantly in your arduous work at 156 Fifth Ave.. You are still flying back and forth between your home and the city I presume. With ourselves there is little change: only growing older. Our daughter & husband are still with us, although they say they must seek their own home in the spring. They are very busy & happy in making house plans. &c.

I think our Auxilliaries are all doing their usual good work. It is hard some times to meet our pledges, but never fall behind in the end. Our Spanish Girls School is running very smoothly and pleasantly. Miss Boone and Miss Cameron are doing a good work. If only with our means would warrant our enlarging it six fold. We need more scholarships and house room. There would never be any lack of pupils.

Mrs L. E. Walker is making a vigorous effort to establish a Spanish Boys Industrial

School. I cannot for the life of me see what she has to justify her in this step, for we as a Presbyterial Soc. would of course have the expenses to bear, the North having all they can do in good works of their own. We would fall dearly love to see a Spanish boys Industrial school built, fully equipped, with funds in sight for maintaining it; but cannot see that that time has yet come; As with our other numerous objects and pledges we cannot do what we wish for the Girls School even. I have heard that the Congregational Ladies

have taken steps toward such a Spanish boys school. Now please understand me, this is nothing official, I write simply as a friend to a friend about the interests of our work. I have talked with some of our officers, who are mostly of my opinion. So far as we know only $50. have yet been pledged toward many thousands needed. Now this is confidential. But I have a little wish of my own which I wish might be presented and acted upon, that Mrs Mary S. Minor, our Presbyterial President for twelve years - (and twelve years as

well in Pa. before coming here) might have her name added to the list of Vice-Presidents of the Home Board for California. I have often seen the helpfulness it would be in her work. But she herself has never given expression to such a wish, and would be shocked at my requesting it. Two of our excellent Vice-presidents are almost wholly laid aside from active work in consequence of ill health — Mrs Forsythe & Mrs Bartlett. Will you kindly consider this, although you may not be the proper channel through which it should go. Miss Lincoln being in our midst was so short and so quiet, that I never heard of it until a few days ago.

I hope you & family are very well, and that the Holiday pleasures & blessings may be abundantly yours.

Affectionately Yours — Mrs O. S. Johnson

January

New Brighton, N.Y.,
Oct. 5, 1901.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson,

Dear Madame:

About a year ago at my wife's request I applied to you for help in securing speakers for the Woman's Missionary Society in the Reformed Church here. Time has slipped by and we have been unable to arrange to have any speaker from 156 Fifth Ave. at the meeting.

I write to thank you again

for your help ~~as~~ kindly offered, and explain that we were prevented from availing ourselves of it by circumstances beyond our control.

Yours respectfully,

H. L. Janeway.

San Francisco Aug 19-
2806 Bush St. 8-26-1901

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AUG 26 1901

Dear Mrs Pierson;-

We are ready for the anti polygamy campaign out here in California. "On with the fight" is going to be our watchword, and not one moment will we lower our standard, until the name of every voter with whom we come in contact ~~with~~ has signed our anti-

polygamy petitions. I think we have our plans well laid and are hoping for good results.

Will you send petitions to the following Presbyterial presidents. I will give you the number of Aux. under each president, so that you can have some idea, as to how many to send to each. Also please send to each a package of your free literature on the Mormon subject.

Mrs. F. M. Jones, San Francisco, Calif.

Home Ind. School,
Asheville, N.C.
Sept. 27- 1901

SEP 30 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson;
A few days trip to "Janey Co.," has prevented my reply to Dno of 24". I returned late yesterday evening.
If being Synodical President means Vice Pres. of Woman's Board, "Mrs. Thos. Reed, Oleman Ave, Knoxville, Tenn, holds that office. She was elected at the last fall meeting.
I have heard nothing of her name taking the

place of Mrs. Harey's, unless it comes about in this way.

You rejoice our hearts to think of catching a glimpse of your face here in Asheville.

Let us know, from Marshall as to train you come on and most gladly will we meet you and care for you.

Yours in love

Mary Johns.

SEP 30 1901

James

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My Dear Mrs Pierson,

I shall not go to New York before Thursday, unless you want me, but I shall be with you Thursday.

I herewith present bill for expenses incurred in visiting Cumberland Gap for the Board, and remaining for Commencement exercises of the two schools at Asheville as requested by Dr McAfee. I will decline board at Victoria Inn, however.

I have not included expenses in visiting the other schools as I went there for my own pleasure.

Of course I shall return the money through the treasurer of our Church. Yours with love.

Mary E. James.

July 13th

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June 29th

My Dear Mrs Pierson.

Yours is just at hand concerning the leaflet, which I did not even know was to be printed, though Mrs Finks asked me if I was willing it should be. First, if it is only in proof copy, there are a few alterations. In the last paragraph on the 198th page it should be Haddo-Hall, not Haddon.

On the 199th page the middle of the first column - the last d should be dropped in "Russia has doubled" reading Russia has double.

At the head of this column I would like the sentence at the head of the column to read thus "Do not it mat or we for the future in our hand?

If these changes can be made without undue expense or trouble I shall be glad. The title to be —

"The Twentieth Century call to the Christian women of America."

Yours with sincere love,

Mary E. James.

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New York, N.Y.

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Mrs J. H. Pierson,
156 Fifth Ave.
New York,
N.Y.

1901 May 7th

My Dear Mrs Pierson,

Will you kindly let Mr James get the letter from Cumberland Gap.

When do you go to Phil. next Wednesday. Will you excuse me for next Tuesday.

Yours faithfully
M. E. James

I really can not see any reason why for directing Dr Dixon to Berwick for the Sabbath for City. I know

Why not put up a tent for the summer? It would be a great saving of money

My Dear Mrs Pierson, I have just written something or a postscript to and to one Dr Dixon & Mr Deck. Add to it in plea for a more level site. very much of note in the mines and large cities if you work hard. We must just up better buildings, they at Harlan are so cheap looking. The teachers home especially. Both need repairs, and the same needs paint. Get the letter off at once without waiting for me, and send me a copy to Hot Springs - If Dr Dixon will give a day to the teachers conventions at Danville June which must come in June 28. we may not be able to give the time to it however as Mr James is getting impatient to return to New York - Very cold weather here, blackberry winter they call it. God bless sick boy.

May 29th 1901. M. E. James.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York, June 6th 1901

Your letter to Mrs Dr Von is very too strong, pray God that she may be prepared to accept it.

Faithfully M. E. James.

June 20th

Jones
4/26/01

McConnellsville S.C.
April 24, 1901

Dear Mrs Pierson -
I enclose the
report of Womans
Home Mission Work
in Atlantic Synod.
It is hard to get-
a correct report as
many of the societies
do not understand
the work. sometimes
they report what has
been raised for
Foreign Work as well

work done for the
church at Home.
The report of
Fairfield Presbytery
was sent by
mistake directly
to the Office. The
President advised
me to telegraph for
it, but as I had
the treasures report-
in hand I copied
it and used some
other information for
No. of Societies etc.
As the money report-
is perfectly correct-
I trust if there is
any difference in
other respects no
harm will be done

Yours Truly
Mary M. Jones.

P.S. I hear Dr. Thompson is already in correspondence with Dr. McCook. Kindly let me know the decision as soon as possible.

E. L. J.

Jordan
4-19-01

1706 Mt. Vernon St.
Phila., Pa.

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

We understand from Dr. McCook, that if our exhibit from industrial schools is placed in the Academy of the Fine Arts, we must shoulder the expense of cases and a custodian. Is there not a misunderstanding?

We can have a fine room in Witherspoon Bldg. free of charge, and also save

the Freedmen to be represented in the exhibit at the Academy of the Fine Arts, and it would be much more desirable to have both the Board of Freedmen and the Woman's Board in the same building. If the Academy is decided upon, how much space may we occupy, and shall the articles be labelled or numbered for the catalogue?

Very truly yours,

April 18th, 1901

E. Frances Jordan
Ch. of Com. on Ind. Exhibit.

the expense of the cases, etc., as some of our ladies can be on hand all the time.

Now, it is for the Board to decide where the exhibit shall be placed. If we are furnished with cases and a custodian, we would prefer the Academy, if not, the expense must be paid.

Mrs. Palmer has told me that she has arranged with Dr. McCook for the sixteen schools among

Chr. of Com. on Ind. Exhibit.

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4-11-01

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April - 8 - 1901

Dear Mrs. Pierson:-

I enclose you a program of our meetings this week. I am sure you will remember us.

For some time I have intended saying to you and Miss Lincoln that the Officers of the F. B. Presb'l Society will be very thankful for any suggestions or even criticisms tending to more perfectly organize our work here. If our reports are not as prompt or correct as should

be let us know. We have now go no
had much experience and Miss
Stephenson has so many other lines
of work and calls, that she can seldom be
expected to follow this work. Although
I depend upon her advice.

Family all well at last, and all
but two of the teachers will go to Hot S.
tomorrow.

Yours sincerely,
Mary Johnson

Rec'd
12-20-01

DEC 20 1901

Women's Missionary Society
of the
Presbytery of Boston.

29 Wyoming St.
Roxbury, Dec. 19, 1901

Dear Mrs Pierson -

Excuse me for delay in answering yours of last week, but we did not hold an executive until after yours came or I could not answer at once. We were quite in an upset over the matter, as after our executive meeting was called, some out of town in the Lincoln Church adjusted matters there, so that the Brethren are now to leave, at least at present, and Mrs Dunlop would not consent to take the Secretaryship under the circumstances; so the only way out of it seemed to me to be for our executive to refuse to accept Mrs Brethren's resignation, which we did and she consented to hold the office until our annual meeting. When it will be a more proper and fitting time to make a change. It was all very amicable, and I think Mrs H.

really felt pleased, altho she said she felt it hard to go on with the work. I tell you all this because you were witness of the little freeze at our Hyde Park meeting and knew just how matters stood. I am afraid there is a little feeling on both sides now that can never be wholly forgotten. But Mr D. is one who does not hold grudges, and there seems to be no real reason for it on the other side, and I hope in the spring Mrs Dunlop will feel willing to let us change her office. If not there an energetic young woman in East Boston (not a minister's or any body else's wife) who I think would work in Philly. In all emergencies you little visit with pleasure. Sorry you were ill after you were here. All would send regards if they knew of my writing so you must take Hester for granted. Mr Kneeland was only a day short time in New York or he would have called at the rooms.

As ever yours very sincerely

Sarah L. Kneeland

Lilbourn
11-29-01

My dear Mrs. Pierson; —

I have charge of our Missionary meeting the first Monday in January. I'm very anxious to hear something about Dr. Atkins work in San Juan. Have you any thing in the Rooms that I could use? I do hope and pray that some one will give the funds for a Hospital for her? What a privilege! Oh I wish I might help some

way but our society seems
pledged to its limit - how-
ever I am still hoping there
may be some thing for
that work.
Now Mr, will you please
have Miss Grdwich's letters
sent me? They are so in-
teresting & I like them
& and the societies
in the Presbytery where
they are especially interes-
ed in her work.
I very much want
something from Dr.

Atkins Esq if you have
nothing do you think
it would be too much for
me to ask her to send
me a letter for the meeting?
I know she is so busy
I hesitate to add any-
thing to her duties.

Hoping you are well,
I am, very cordially yours,
(Mrs. J. G.) Nella E. A. Kilbourn
Utica, N. Y. Nov. 23, 1901

Knowles

Boulder. Colorado.

Nov. 9-1901

My dear Mrs Pierson.

Your very kind letter of Nov. fourth is at hand and has contributed not a little to my encouragement, with regard to the work undertaken as Synodical Secy.

Most heartily do I thank you for your promised assistance, a pledge which I am sure you will be called upon to redeem for I feel very much like a

novice as to methods and there is so much to be done.

I am to be congratulated on having Mrs Wilsons wonderful Executive talent and consecrated good judgement back of me - She is a "this-one-thing-I-do" type of woman and worker, from whom I hope to catch needed and abundant inspiration.

Thank you too for the Hand Book - It will be very useful to me I am sure.

Sincerely yours
V. S. Knowles.

Knowles

DEC 18 1901

Boulder. Colorado.
Dec. 14-1901

My dear Miss Pierson.

Your letter of the ninth is rec'd. I thank you for the full and clear explanation as to Miss Hemenway. The Mormon question is - as you have remarked - a most perplexing one, baffling at every point. The "Latter day Saints" do seem to be wiser than the children of Light, but - we probably need the

goading. Each field requires peculiar tillage, situations differ, the point is to know by what horn to take the dilemma. This one I believe to be more a matter of governmental control than of Educational agency, at present.

Sincerely yours
V. S. Knowles

Knowles
14/9/01

DEC. 9. 1901

Boulder. Colo.
Dec. 5th 1901

Mrs Emeline G. Pierson.
New York City.

My dear Mrs Pierson.

I send you under separate cover our Synodical cards.

Our Report of the late Annual Meeting gives as one item of the years work "For Bible reader in Utah. $100"

Can you oblige me with the name of this reader? Full P.O. address if you have it.

Sincerely yours
V. S. Knowles.
Cor. Secy

renewal of H. M. M.
Do forgive me for being such
a bother -
Lovingly your friend
Florence B. Kelby.

Kelly
12-4-01

1901

1367 Kenesaw St.
Washington D.C.
3 Dec 1901

My dear Mrs Pierson

So the busy comes business. Might not we make a new ~~Barbarb~~? What matter that you are charged with a specific work – Don't you belong to Home Missions? Well its that I want to talk to you about. A young fellow in whom we are deeply interested went west

and after much adversity
and many hard knocks (and
he is only a boy.) he has
drifted to and found work in
Glendive Montana - He has
only recently trusted himself
to the Saviour and I tremble to
think of him away from every
Christian influence
I find that our nearest church
is in Miles City about eighty
miles away I judge -
Dickinson N. Dakota Aug 21

seem to be much farther and do you suppose Mr Godfrey would travel across to call on Mr Calvin or vice versa and could "give him a cry in passing"? Do you know whether any denomination has a place in Glendive? (720 pop.) Of course you have the Interdenomination work at your fingers end. Then whilst I am troubling you will you have the enclosed check to the Treasurer for my

Kneeland
11-21-01
12-11-01

Women's Missionary Society
of the
Presbytery of Boston.

NOV 20 1901

29 Wyoming St.
Roxbury. Nov. 18. 1901

My dear Miss Prisson.

It hardly seems possible that nearly a month has slipped by since your delightful little stay with us. I suppose by this time you are back again in the office and hard at work getting 'caught up' with the work. We rejoice with New York in the results of election, and hope it is the beginning of better days.

I have just received a letter from Lowell from a Miss Phillips whose Normal class (S.S. I suppose) wants some special object as they are going to pledge 25¢ a week each for missionary work. I have written her advising her to give all they raise

to the Alaskan work, and have promised that the Board would send her information of an interesting character on the work to present to her class. Will you kindly see that such is done. Address Miss S. M. Skilton 4 & 6 Pevarette St. Lowell, Mass.

I do not suppose much will be done, but it is well to interest them as much as possible, and train for more intelligent work in days to come.

We have not yet a clue on Mrs Hershey's resignation, but it seems probable that Mrs Dunlop will be appointed to her place, and some one else take Mrs Dunlop's work. That would seem peculiarly fitting, both because Mrs. D. is well fitted to hold the position, and because she and her husband could push on the new scheme for C. E. missionary extension so finely together.

Mr. Cleveland & the children wish to be remembered. We is to speak in New York Dec. 2, at a meeting of the Woman's Sabbath Alliance.

Ever most cordially yours
(Mrs M. D.) Sarah L. Cleveland

Mrs E. C. Kelly

Dear Madam

Replying to your letter, Mr Sherman of our State, is Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, and has charge of the Appropriation bill.

He is now out of the City. When he returns I will bespeak his interest in the matter which you refer.

Very Cordially Yr

J. H. Ketcham

Washington D.C.
Jany 19. 1901.

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Mrs F. H. Peirson,
#156 Fifth Ave.
New York City
N. Y.

Rockford Ills Apr 22-1901

APR 22 1901

MADISON SQ. STA.
APR 22
ROCKFORD ILL.

Dear Mrs Prince

I have just moved from #817 N. 2nd St. to #510 Market St. Please send all communications to me at Cor. Sec. of Fairport Res hereafter to

Miss Elizabeth Williams
#510 Market St.
Rockford
Ills.

Kirkwood
8-19-01

AUG 17 1901

Colorado Springs, Colo.

August 14th, 1901.

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

I should have written you long ago in answer to your inquiry concerning Mrs. Chapman. I fear that she must drop out of our work, much as I regret it. She, with others, left the Mesa Presbyterian church and formed an independent organization. The Synod and Presbytery do not recognize it, and consequently, I presume the Synodical society would not be doing the right thing if they retained her in office. I, however, requested her to continue her work for us until our annual meeting, and then in the election of officers, her place will be filled. It looks now, as if there might be several changes in our officers, but we hope the new ones will more than fill the places of those who drop out.

Now about the Synodical meeting. Are we to have any one from the 'Board' with us? We very much hope so. We are late in planning our program, as owing to illness among our officers, we were unable to call an executive meeting early in the summer, before the vacation scattering of our forces. Mrs. Ingersoll and I, however, are endeavoring to push matters now, and hope the program will be helpful and profitable. Synod meets in Cheyenne and we intend to make use of the women of Boulder Presbytery as far as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. J. C. Kirkwood.

My dear Mrs Pierson:

APR 13 1901

Please give me, if not too much trouble, the total amount of value of boxes & barrels, for this Presbytery - Ft. Wayne - from the time the W. Ex. Com. of H. M. was organized to year ending Apr. 1895. We want the information for our "Historical sketch" at our Silver Anniversary meeting to be held next week.

Sincerely Yours,
(Mrs) J. O. Reeder
10 Erie St,
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

April eleventh, nineteen hundred one.

Kirkwood

Colorado Springs, Colo.
Sept. 30th, 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

Your favor just received. I am planning to attend Synodical meeting, and will try to have Mrs. Coyle nominated for Vice President of the Woman's Board. We are hoping to persuade Mrs. Kee to take a more active part in the Synodical society.

My daughter is gaining slowly. She is up, and around the house some, but her strength is very tardy in returning. For a doctor says she was evidently in a very much 'run down' condition before giving up. She keeps hoping, each week, that by the next she can return to Las Vegas, but of course has been disappointed.

I hope, however, that she will be able to resume her work by the middle of Oct.

Very sincerely

Mrs. T. C. Kirkwood.

OCT 3 · 1901

Young People

King
10-3-01.

Shelby, Ia., Sept. 29, '01.

Rev. Chas. S. Thompson D.D.
156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Dear Sir:-

I have been appointed to look up our Missionary offerings. We would like to know if ~~our~~ the offering of our Shelby society is devoted to any special object or not. If it is, what is the object? We feel that we are not doing as much as we ought, and if the society knew what special object we are giving to we would take more interest and give more liberally.

If our money is not de-

voted to ~~a~~ special purpose, would you kindly recomend two or three needy objects?

Of course we would give to it through the board just the same. I think we ought to be able to give at least $15.00 if not more.

Could you please answer immediately as we have a business meeting next week.

Yours for Christ

Vinnie B. King

Kneeland
9-23-01

**Women's Missionary Society**
**of the**
**Presbytery of Boston.**

29 Wyoming St.
Roxbury, Boston, Sept. 21. 1901

Mrs. J. L. Prigry.

My dear Mrs Prigry.

I have not replied to yours of the 13th before, as we did not hold an executive meeting until today, and so I could not speak definitely. We are to hold our meeting (all Presbyterial) at Hyde Park Wednesday Oct. 23. and would be very glad to have Mrs Prigry come to us. Letters she has been in Boston twice, she has never been at any of our Presbyterial gatherings and I think it would be helpful and inspiration to have her with us at such a meeting. The special address is to be at the evening meeting — we have

two sessions, afternoon & morning — but we see to have a special conference hour in the afternoon at which few words of wisdom need be sought. We know something of the conditions of the work in New England. If for any reason the ~~[illegible]~~ 2.3rd should be out of question we could arrange for the 2.4th or 3.3th but prefer the 2.3rd for several reasons. We should need to know immediately if a change of date is to be made. I shall expect Mrs Pierson to make her headquarters with Mr. Hyde Park is one of our suburban towns, and reached quickly and easily from Boston

Hoping to hear from you that this arrangement can be made.

I remain cordially yours.

Sarah L. Cleveland.

Mrs. M.D.

Kendall

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418 West Wayne Street, SOUTH BEND.

MAR 25 1901

# WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

of the

SYNOD OF INDIANA

Palm Beach, Florida, March 22
1901-

Dear Mrs Jones and Mrs Pierson,

Your note of inquiry as to Annual Meeting forwarded to me from home reached me here yesterday — I have not much in the way of suggestion to give you for the improvement of our Annual Meeting, which always seems to me about as good as a Meeting can be. As to the other meetings, I have a very strong predilection for Mrs Finke as leader of the business meeting — It seems to me we accomplished more that was practical and helpful in the one led by her than in any that I have ever attended, and that the advantage of having Synodical officers share their responsibility will be more than compensated for to us by the opportunity given us to learn promptness and efficiency from her — If any others are to be leaders of the Tuesday & Wednesday P. M. mtgs I would suggest that they be notified well in advance of its, and of what will be expected of them — After all the greatest help we can render to you who have the weighty responsibility of making all these arrangements is our earnest prayers for the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spirit — and in that way I will

ask to aid you —

I have been here two months, and have greatly enjoyed the season of rest in this balmy air and brilliant sunshine — I start north next week, visiting Sumter, S. C. (the negro school which had been named for me) and Asheville, N. C. en route, and expect to reach home about April 3rd — Am very sorry to learn I shall not find Miss Stephenson in Asheville —

Yours in best bonds.

J. B. Kendall —

Kirkwood

MAR 25 1901

Colorado Springs, Colo.
March 21, 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson

The joint letter from yourself and Mrs. James, of March 15th, was duly received. As it has been my privilege but once to attend the Annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, I have no criticisms to offer. To me it was such a feast that every moment was full of delight and helpfulness. Would that it were possible for me to avail myself of more of them.

Very sincerely
Sarah L. Kirkwood.

June 4th 1901
Amsterdam, N. Y.

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6-5-01

JUN 5 1901

Mrs. F. H. Pierson, Cor. Sec.

Dear Madame,

Our Woman's Home Missionary Soc. have on the yearly program the subject for June meeting, which you, at N. York, had arranged for the July meetings — consequently, I am asked by the program committee to write to you and learn if you can send any thing — that is, any points in Mrs. James' annual address at Philadelphia. I imagine that it has not been printed yet — and probably it is asking too much of such a busy woman as you are — but as I am Sec. of Lit. I have been asked to write. Our meeting will be next Thursday June 13th — too soon for July Magazine — I enclose

stamp, in case you can send me any thing for the meeting -

Address -

Mrs. S. F. Kehoe,

11 Kimball st.,

Amsterdam, N. Y.

Kehoo

June 15. 1901.
11 Kimball St.,
Amsterdam, N.Y.

Mrs. Pearson,

Dear Friend,

The literature you sent, including Mrs. James' address, was received and we are very grateful for your kindness – The meeting was held on Thursday twenty eight ladies present – and we had a very interesting and profitable meeting. I enclose 12 cts. in stamps for postage on literature &c.

Again thanking you for your favors I am very sincerely yours in the work

Sarah F. Kehoo

MAY 2 1901

Colorado Springs,Colo.

April 29,1901.

Dear Mrs.Pierson,

Your note of inquiry concerning a representative from the Synodical Society of Colorado,would have received an earlier reply,but that I have not been able to ascertain,until today,whether there was any probability of securing such. Today,however,I have 1 learned that Mrs.Geo.T.Crissman,of Denver,is hoping to accompany her husband -Rev.Geo.T.Crissman,-to the Assembly and I have written asking her to act as our delegate at the Women's meetings,and also bring us a report from them for our Synodical meetimg in October.

Very cordially yours

Sarah L. Kirkwood

as time limited cant
have time to look all
up. If you can get
funds from Enfield mills
your time and patient
if you are not too
much trouble forward.
Have missing, though
it send to Red York.

Please address
Miss M. G. Knowles
48 Elm St.
Potsdam. N.Y.

Knowles
4-26-91.

Dear Mr Pierson

I have to have
a paper on Argyll's
founding or discovery
of the country by Her
or its boundaries
Stay of Indiana, if
a useful one these
days can be found please
send. I must have
it without fail.
Have Mr Marcus
Whitman on Oregon

In Mrs Jones

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

James H. Kyle, S. Dak., *Chairman.*
George C. Perkins, Cal. Donelson Caffery, La.
John H. Gear, Iowa. William Lindsay, Ky.
Boies Penrose, Pa. Thomas B. Turley, Tenn.
Louis E. McComas, Md. John W. Daniel, Va.

A. D. Tinsley, S. Dak., *Clerk.*

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND LABOR,

UNITED STATES SENATE,

January 24, 1901.

Mrs. A. H. Olwin,

Secretary Presbyterian

Missionary Society,

Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Dear Mrs. Olwin:-

Your letter of the 21st inst. together with the petition in behalf of the Peima Indians was received this morning. I think the Presbyterian ladies are bombarding me all along the line, as societies from different sections have called my attention to this matter. It is entirely proper to write and just now is very opportune, as we have the matter under consideration before the Indian Committee. I will bring the matter up this morning at our meeting and en-

deavor to get some action looking to the restoration of the water privileges formerly enjoyed by these unfortunates.

I am delighted to hear of your pleasant weather this winter. With kind regards to Mr. Olwin,

Very sincerely yours,

James H. McClure

P.S. We decided in committee yesterday to grant tomorrow help to Pima along irrigation lines.

J.H.M.

Lee
M 10/28/01

Box application has been taken by Wom. Soc. North Ch. Allegheny Pa.

OCT 24 1901

Mrs Pierson.

As I read the "H. M. M." each month - I some-times think - mel. I guess they don't know there is a Spanish Tork. Mission - or have had in texas at since for so long, there has been no teacher. I have tried to the utmost limit of my strength to keep up every line of work. but the day school. I hold Mothers Meeting - twice a month. at the one - I read and have others read from such books as Susan Blow's. "Letters to Mothers" "A Mothers Ideals" - "Power of Womanhood" &c. &c. I also use Social Purity & Temperance Leaflets. At the other Meeting of the Month is a Missionary One. Only a few

of the women are Xtians - but I tell them about the work our church and others churches are doing, using the topic assigned for the month - (I have no formal organization) - At the close - I take up an offering, In Aug. & Sept. the offering each - was $1.50. Small - but from my poor people. And with what they give to the church - is all they can (some of them) do. Our S.S. is bright, our teaching. We had 58 - last Sunday. (I had fifteen Mothers out at the last meeting)

Mr Lee has himself varnished all the chapel seats - painted the new porch on the mission house - and helped to build the nice new picket fence - in front of the Chapel (digging all the post-holes - doing much

of the hard work, and it to-day painting it. It sometimes get much discouraged, Our people are so poor, and can do so little. And when there is any thing to be gotten for the chapel - It falls on us - poor our small Salary to get it.

It could not send our children to the Mormon School any longer - so this fall we filled up a wagon - and they all (five) go to Hungerford, driving six miles - over the Main road. It requires Mr Lee and I to rise very early in order to get a warm brak fast - lunch put up - and the children all ready. The two oldest are only 13, youngest 6.

Shen Sam left to get the house in order - getting every-thing in readiness for their return in the eve. How many days they will have to wait during the fall and muddy weather I don't know - but I hope not many. Last night Miss Britain - came home with them and spent the night. She as well as all the other teachers in the Academy - are very lovable people

I am planning to use the Exercises sent out by our Woman's Aid for Thanksgiving and have a church dinner in connection with it.

The weather is very fine yet but no doubt we shall have plenty of winter, I wonder - if when you rec'd the application from us for a box - you thought this - Well, they had a nice box last year and that should do them - We

feel humiliated to ask for a bit. this or any other yr. but where so many demands are made upon us - as is the case here. as for instance - in the matter of the fence. Mr McAffee allowed a certain amt of rent. and Mr Lee raised all he could from the people. but when the bills came in all in - and the money counted there was quite a deficit - of course he is the responsible party. and he must pay it. It is so with coal. etc. etc. Then - sending our children to Springvalli - means oats mice per day - for a horse - & hay which is $8.00 per tonne, and other expenses - too numerous to mention - So - in fact the need very much -

of the under wear - &c for the children -
Both Mr. Lee and I can get along, but
the children fur - require - so much.
I must to see about yarn for stockings
today - and get at $1.00 and another
grade, 80 c per lb.

Our stores are adopting the Cash system
now too - which makes it a little harder -
So, my dear friend, you will understand
possibly better just how - we are
situated. I often think of my little
visit with you - at Springville.

If you do not feel that it is best
to ask any church to send us a box - why
of course, we will just do the best we can.

This letter is just a friendly
letter - not intended at all for
any part of it
public - reading.

Cordially
Mrs Thos Lee
Spanish Fork
Utah -

Nov 15 - 1901.

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NOV 18 1901

206 E. Pico St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear

'Twas good to get a line from you. I truly hope your "season" is drawing to a close. It's fine being a lady of leisure. I'm riding every day and having long nights of sleep and good visits with my family — nevertheless I'll be proper glad to be with the 15 ters once more.

Blooming I'll return and if the speaker lady planes I'll remain back of Buffalo ever after.

Love to all of you

S. F. L.

E. Trumbull Lee,
2211 Park Avenue,
Walnut Hills.

Cincinnati, Ohio, December 23rd 1901.

My Dear Friend Mrs. Pierson.

I want to protest in a good natured manner against insertion and intrusion of Roman Catholic doctrine into the prayer calendar as on a recent December page, I think December 22nd, I have not the calendar before me, but you can easily find the place to which I refer.

You quote from Adelaid E Procter, a Papist, and here are two lines in the poem to which all the Protestant blood in me objects,-

To have kissed the tender, way-worn feet
Of the mother undefiled".

Mary was not undefiled. The doctrine taught in that line is that of the immaculate conception of the Virgin Mary. Protestants deny the doctrine. She was no more un--defiled than my Mother or yours. Again, no Protestant wants to kiss Mary's feet any more than the feet of any other woman. The act suggested is disgusting in the extreme.

And here is another line,-

"Are there no mothers whose weary life
Your can comfort for Mary's sake".

No! I hope not. I have no Mother whom I want comforted for "Mary's sake" Have you? If so, then you are out of place in a Presbyterian Mission office. There are mothers whose weary lives we can comfort for Jesus' sake. That is according to Scripture. The other is not.

Now I was compelled to explain that poem to my children who questioned me when it was read at the family altar. Their young minds saw at once the incon--gruity of the teaching they have been receiving, and that pernicious doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church. I do not object to the lines because a Papist wrote them. Do not make that mistake. I object because of the pagan teaching of the lines referred to.

Faithfully Yours,-

E. Trumbull Lee

P.S. Please to place this protest when it will do the most good, if not in your office, then in some other.
E. T. L.

I earnestly desire that this work may be advanced, not retarded by any ignorance or neglect. I shall be deeply grateful to you for aid in the way of advice or suggestions.

Yours most sincerely

(Mrs.) James T. Lapsley

NOV 15 1901

Ack. will write Lapsley 11-16-01

Danville Ky. Nov. 14. 1901

Mrs. Frederic H. Pierson Cor. Sec'y

Dear Mrs. Pierson

The request I am about to make is I suppose an unusual one. While I have for many years been interested in missionary work. like many southern women I have not had the training and experience I now need and desire. I have all the books necessary. nevertheless I am not perfectly sure in regard to my duties and provence

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as Pres. of the Womans Synodical Society of Home Missions.
I do not clearly distinguish between the duties of the Synodical Committee Pres. Presidents and the Synodical Pres. They appear to to me to conflict.
Will you kindly state explicitly what the work of the Syn. Pres. should be. State as clearly as if giving a lesson to a schoolgirl.
~~You~~ are aware that the Assem. Church in Ky. is weak and small and that the Home Mission work is not prosecuted as vigorously as it should be,

Lee

President, Mrs. M. B. Lee,
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2016 Third Ave. S.

SEP 18 1901

# Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Minneapolis,

Minneapolis, Minn, Sept. 16th 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

Thank you for your kind response to my inquiries about Mr. Clemenson. As the time was so short and his plans uncertain, we thought best not to attempt to secure him for our Rally. We emphasized the importance of the movement and gave out petitions to the different societies, for immediate circulation.

Dr. Day "opened the ball" (at a meeting on the 29th inst.) in a masterly address before a good audience. Several Mormons were present. They have an organization here. I recognized them at once by the way in which they listened; - it was so evident that they were not in sympathy with the speaker, and their face wore a decidedly guilty look.

What an honor that our Pres. missionary should be chosen by the Council of Women for this work. Doubtless no better choice could have been made.

Very sincerely, M. B. L.

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9-4-01

SEP 4 1901

1513 Q St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Sept. 2-1901-

Mrs. F. H. Pierson,
Cor. Sec. of W. B. of H. M.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:—

There is before me a letter Mrs. Hamlin received from you in July, and which she forwarded to me saying she was sure I would prefer to see it. I thought of answering it at the time, but decided to wait. I have received a letter from Miss Sulu Allen which makes me feel homesick for the work I love. She seems to take it for granted that I am to be sent somewhere

and says she hopes it will be to western N. C.
"Perhaps you are already "down South" she writes "and this will be sent back. I hope so."

I am glad to learn that teachers have been sent to Valdese, and I hope they will find the work congenial and that it may be very successful. I feared that our Board might drop it. I must send for my barrel. It may be in their way.

I am patiently waiting, hoping the "unexpected opening" may turn up. I find plenty of work to keep me busy at home, but I feel that I am not positively needed here, and

am willing to go anywhere I am sent. I had a nice little visit with Miss Redway just before she left for Chicago, and she says she is going to ask you to give me her position and send her back to the Asheville Farm School. But I doubt if I would make as good a solicitor for the Board as she.

With kindest regards to all the members of the Board, and best wishes for a successful year I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Marion A. Le Duc.

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# Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Minneapolis.

AUG 31 1901

Minneapolis, Minn, Aug. 27 1901.

My dear Mr. Pierson:

We are endeavoring to arouse an interest in the Mormon situation here in our Presbytery. A meeting in which all our churches unite, - and to which all others will be welcomed - is to be held on Thursday evening at Westminster ch. - to be addressed by Dr. Thomas F. Day, our former Utah missionary. I am certain good will result; it has been widely advertised, and we are making "a great circumstance of it."

9-8-01

I visited time past how-
ever, by which we held
a secretary of Minneapolis
Society of the
Woman's Home Missionary
in mind place for a meeting.
if possible, Rev. Mr. Clemmon
to speak in our churches, societies,
etc. Thinking a little later to
confer with Mrs. Nagle of St. Paul
Mrs. Burnett - our Good Will
missionary had suggested it.

Yesterday, my interest in him
was revived by learning that the
Board (Woman's?) had him in
the field, tho' I did not learn
where he is at this time.

Now I'm coming to the point:
Could we have him, if we wanted
him for our Rally, on Thurs. Sept. 12th.
If so, upon what conditions, - expenses,
etc.? Would it be wise for us to
incur the necessary expense, after

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having the subject clearly presented as it will be by Dr. Day?

If he should come at that time the Rally would probably be only one of several meetings where he would speak, as we desire especially, to reach the men. No doubt he would also be wanted in St. Paul and other Presbyteries, tho I have, of course, nothing to do with that.

You will excuse my writing directly to you, as Mrs. Downey is at the Lake this summer, and the time is so short. She could advise, but might be unable to give me the information I have asked.

I cannot say that I

upon my own personal responsibility, - having not had time to confer with my Ex. Com. since learning of Mr. Clemmons' work in the field. They might feel that it would be unwise to have him come, - whatever the conditions.

It just occurs to me that he will probably be here in Minn. for Lyceum, so could not come so long before.

Pardon my lengthy epistle. I forget that I am not writing "Mrs. Pierson", - but to Mr. Pr. Dec. - whose time is valuable.

Very sincerely,
M. B. Lee.

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P. S.

I suppose our new Minn. missionary, Miss Anna Kroker, is on her field. I had her in my Sabbath School class for a while last summer, and became very much interested in her. She is a very devoted young woman.

How graciously God has "established the work of our hands" at Chinago, in one short year. It is an inspiration!

M. B. L.

WOMAN'S NORTH PACIFIC
PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS.
PORTLAND, OREGON.

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Portland, Or. July 29th 1901.

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

The enclosed letter will speak for itself.

Will you consider the matter and give me an early reply.

This is but one of many appeals of like nature which we receive,

Yours most cordially
Caroline A. Ladd
(Mrs. H. L.)

Sweden

Middle Falls, N.Y.
July 18th (I guess)
1901

My sweet Pa.

Was good to hear from all two of you. Am glad your not melted entirely.

E.G.I. better more up here where theins don't break through & steal. Abt 200 Italians near us. working on a new R.R. - I guess they work hard enough to keep quiet nights for we are not disturbed.

Nice lot of summer boarders the bride has - I suppose some are boarders & some are not.

This member of the firm is going to be powerful glad to see you all.

Had a nice note from Pinky enclosing the last from Mrs. Dil. which is not so nice. Poor mamma she is suffering.

Had breakfast at 8 30 this morning and have had but one nap since, I'm catching up you see.

A few pet chickens, plenty of robins blue birds & sparrows, a few tame toads keep me from being lonely, berry picking gives me exercise, plenty of ice, fruit & Saratoga waters to make me happy.

What more do I want except to get back to "156."

Please tell Miss Eaton she is not very generous with letters from India for me nor with messages from her own pen.

Nice and cool here today would like to send you enough of this fresh breeze to fill each office.

You may expect to see me straggle in some time during the 31st just to gather up the threads for Aug.

Such good times as we are going to have in Aug.!

Lovingly

S.F.L.

MAR 28 1901

1750 Gilpin St — Denver Colo

March - 23 - 1901

Mrs. G. R. James
Mrs. F. H. Pierson

Dear Friends, Your letter was received the first of the week, and I have been waiting, hoping to have some original thoughts on the subject about which you wrote. I feel very incompetent to express myself as I have never attended one of these meetings. Of course I read the reports but it is not possible to get the inspiration as you do when you attend the meetings — One or two thoughts suggest themselves, but I do not feel at all sure that they are practical. I felt after our last Syn. meeting that it was a mistake not to have a distinctly social hour, I know I should be disappointed if I attended any meeting of the Woman's Board Home Missions (Annual)

and would not have the opportunity of more than merely meeting and saying a passing word to our officers - I can not recall from reports just - what is the custom in this line, perhaps in the hurry & bustle of this meeting as the rest of American life, we can not take time to know one another.

If I were at the meeting I would also like some time for conference with other Sup. sec's Lit., there are so many that have had so much more experience that I should hope to benefit by it. From what I have heard I think though that the meetings must always be good, and I wish I could be present, especially this year I sure it will be good.

I had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Vickery speak last Sunday night on the Twentieth Cen. Mof. I trust our Church in all of its branches of work will come up to the mark &c

Very truly yours - (Mrs) Kate L. Lapear

Woman's New York Synodical Committee,

April 3rd 1901.

My dear Mrs. Pierson —

Our North River Annual will be held in Matteawan April 17th. Dr. Wm. A. Weaver is to speak to us on the Freedmen and the ladies request that I give them a talk on the work of our Home Board. Please suggest to me any special phase of the work you would like to have emphasized, or special work — if any — you desire to have taken up. I will be glad to use any fresh items of interest.

We shall probably have a very full Report from the meeting

of the Woman's Board of For.
Missions I in Roseburg, April
8th 1911, from our Pres.l delegate.

I am hoping to attend the
Annual of our Home Board
in Philadelphia
will be there on Friday. Please
send Mrs. Geo. W. Brown
and the ladies request that I
give them a talk on the work
of our Home Board. Please
suggest to Mrs. Rockafellow
of the Geo. A. Rockafellow
of Mrs. Geo. A. Rockafellow
Mrs. Geo. A. Rockafellow
Mrs. Geo. A. Rockafellow

151 W. 13th St.
Anderson. Ind.
March 30th.

Lace
4-5-01

APR 1 1901

My dear Mrs Pierson:—

A few weeks ago one of our most useful members removed to Mt. Forest Penn.: a town where there is a struggling Presbyterian Church and no mis. society. She has written me regarding the necessary requirements for organizing one.

If you will send her some constitutions and some leaflets to "set her up in business" you will be well repaid for our sake. She is a generous giver in proportion to her means.

but would not be in a condition to buy many for library - and information is such a necessity if one would arouse interest.

Will you also put him into communication with the proper presbyterial officers that they may be able to assist and encourage him.

Address Mrs. E. J. Morgan
Mt. Jewett
Penn.

LITERARY DEPT. APR 5 1901

A few days ago I mailed you a program of our society for the coming year - Members, interest and contributions have all materially increased during the past year. We had 59 present at our last regular meeting -

Will you kindly let me know what sort of views of some Mrs. Fulds - for use with Christmas can be rented from the Board and prices of same.

My husband is not one of those ministers who will not "help those women who labor with him" - He is going to give us during the coming year six Sunday evening Christmas services and we have charge of a prayer meeting every two months / in order that the men of the congregation may become enlightened (?) regarding missionary effort and success -)

Has Josephine Petrie left the work of the young people she was in charge at the same time I was. I see her name is no longer given in the H. W. M. among the officers of the Board.-

Cordially yours-

Sarah T. Lucy

Mrs Chas. P. Lucy

Wallsborough Pass

Mrs J. F. Dieffenbacher
Coudersport

Sundy
1-28-01
1-30-01

# WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
IN
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36 East 4th St.
Williamsport, Pa.
Jan. 26 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson -

I went to work in earnest about the petition for the irrigation in Arizona and got a splendid one. only prominent business men (voters) on it. And then got letters from our new Congressman and another prominent politician to our Senator & present Rep. I enclose their letters. please tell Mrs. James how successful I was -

I am now trying to get up a large meeting of women here Feb. 5th to hear Mrs. M. P. Wade on the Mormon question - Does Mrs. James think we women must try to do everything? I am afraid I shall have to draw the line pretty down at attempting any more extras -

My new Sec. of Literature is Miss Venia D. Foster 355 Academy ~~Street~~. Williamsport. Pa. - May I ask you to give this name to Presb. Society to the one who had Literature in charge - Miss Shuman has left the Presbytery. But things that Miss Foster sent for were sent to Sunbury to Miss Shuman & there were several mistakes made in regard to the year books which Miss Foster ordered - But we are trying to sell them all & it may come out right - One more thing - I have organized

some new country societies who wish to make quilts and ask me where to send them -
Please send me the name of the school where they are most needed, as soon as possible.
We were delighted with Miss Petrie at our annual meeting - I hope that you are well, and rested from your fall campaign -

Cordially yours,
Jenny A. Sunday
(Mrs. A. D.)

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OCT 30 1901

WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA.

1204 Lake St
San Francisco

Dear Mrs Pierson.

I enclose the clipping from "The Indian's Friend" of July '99 which I had mislaid.

Our Annual meeting is just over, reports were encouraging, every Presbytery was represented in person except Santa Barbara, the written message they sent was full of hope and cheer. We were glad to meet Mr Baeler of Blue Lake, Todd of Arcata and Shaw of Eureka, had several conferences with them in regard to our work in the Hupa valley. Miss Chase and Miss McGraw have done wonderfully well, have gained the confidence of the Government people and are helping the poor Indians. I missed Miss Fraser so much (she could not leave her father) Miss Boyce S.T.S. & P.S. Sec. gave up a trip to take her place and right well did she do. We had an meeting in the Methodist Church. Our Roll of Hon for

the Young People was hung in two sections from the gallery reaching from near the ceiling to the floor. After our meeting this was taken to the Presbyterian Church and for the two remaining days it spoke to those ministers louder than words as each one looked to see if their Society was there. Miss Boyce was sound to congratulate those who saw their Y.P. represented and to send a message by those whose Y.P. did not appear to their Societies urging them to renewed effort for another year. I saw the powers that be and got Dr Eliot on at the time our ladies reported to Synod and also for the popular meeting in the evening. Several engagements were made for her that day. One for Stockton a mass meeting for S.F. Rev 8th Sacramento is to hear her. Dr Kay said she was lightning

I met Mr Macquarrie pastor of Arlington church Riverside, who was at Redding some years before going South. He was in Fall River Mills at the time Mr Marshman was settled there. He told me he was much impressed with Mr McArthur and his family, their sterling worth. (I don't think he ever heard the reports Mrs C—gan of him) he was also impressed with the need of work among the Indians of that whole region but thought they could only be reached by regular evangelical work. I was glad to have my thought reinforced by one who knew nothing of the present condition as he left about the time Mrs C— began her school work.

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OF CALIFORNIA.

I think we were wonderfully helped in our meeting by an overruling Providence. Mrs Walker had written me that if we did not take up work among the Spanish and Mexican Boys we would lose some of our heaviest givers and intimated that she had pledges to a considerable amount. Mrs Minor asked me about this work when I was there in March, said some urged it. I asked her what amount would be necessary to start a Farm School. Then asked her if Los Angeles Presbytery would or could give the greater part of it, she thought not. I told her I thought Los Angeles Presbytery would have to give the greater part as the Northern Presbyteries regarded it as local work and with so many interests pressing in our own cities among the foreign population, it would be hard work to raise funds for the project. However Miss Fraser and I wishing to stand in with Los Angeles as far as possible arranged the program making the advance work among the Spanish speaking people the point of the day. Miss Fraser was to engage Mrs Hume, who is a powerful speaker, to give a history of the people. Mrs Boyce was to tell of the need of a boys school. and Los Angeles was to come forward with the pledges Mrs Walker had pledged to us. De Fraser's Officers kept Julia from Church and meetings in Oakland, and somehow Mrs Hume, who at first accepted, thought the matter was not final, so waiting to hear further made no move in the matter. and when she saw how

name on the program was quite surprised, meantime Dr Eliot was here and the plain pointing was that the Anti Polygamy Amendment should have first place. Almost the last moment I got letters from Mrs Minor and Mrs Dimmick telling one of conditions down there in regard to the pushing of the Boys school, that were a great help to us at our 4 meeting just before the Annual. Mrs Walker came. Mr Merwin was asked to take up the cause. To our utter astonishment the two advocates of the school had pledges that only amounted to $100. and Mr Merwin has been in the work for years. We had several conferences with Dr Boyd of Boyle Heights Church. Mr Merwin and Mrs Walker. Mr M told of land he could get by a payment down and time for the rest. I told him that when he had a farm in suitable location, good farming land, and funds for building and equipment the Board could take the matter under advisement and I felt certain they could do nothing more with so many urgent calls. I asked Mrs M if she did not think Mr Merwin rather visionary, she acknowledged that she did. I had supposed that the school was in some way to be connected with our Girls school as one need of a school is to furnish husbands for our girls. Mrs Ward Mr M assured us that was not the plan it was to be a separate work. Mr M was advocating locating it near the border so that boys could come from old Mexico. I told him I did not think we would want

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to encroach on Foreign missionary ground, We passed the following resolution in our Ex meeting.

Resolved that Mr Merwin and Dr Boyd be authorized to make inquiries in regard to land and to secure money for the establishment of a Boys Farm and Industrial School.

I enclose Mrs Minors letter which you will please mail for me after reading it. I had several talks with Mrs Walker on the last day of Synod. would like to have seen more of her. but could not neglect any opportunity of seeing the ministers and getting into their good graces. Mrs Perkins came for our meeting day and kindly appeared before Synod with our Secretaries so that our meeting would not be broken into. Mrs Wright-President of

Occidental Board took the chair for report of Nominating Com. and installed the Officers.

Mrs Whittier prepared our Reports, except the Statistical part, for printing arranged the whole, and solicited the Ads. The latter was entirely new work for her. She has paid the printing bill furnished transportation for eight of our delegates & Annual meeting and turned over a surplus of six dollars.

We hope you will approve of our new dress. We are twenty one. "No more a child", that means taking wider thought and responsibility for our loved America.

The more the work grows upon us the more we realize the weight with which it comes to our Woman's Board and the more we feel the necessity of lining up the Auxiliaries in solid column with no deserters or stragglers. Every Church must be a recruiting station, for this war ends only with the coming of the Prince of Peace.

Yours for work
Rose B. Goddard

Grant
6-24-01

Brooklyn N Y September
22. 1901

Dear Mrs Pierson

I called yesterday & say good bye. & the ladies.
I am sorry that I missed you all.. I am leaving this evening for Valdese. If Miss Dimmock Come the 25. I shall be there to Welcome. her
I am in need of your heartest prayers for a good begining in the. New. experience.
remember me kindly to all.
very sincerely Marguerite G. Grant

Zipper
East-Liverpool 9/24/01

SEP 23 1901

Sept: 20th 1901

Mrs L. H. Pierson:

Pardon my addressing you but feeling the need of advice I write you hoping you may be able to help me.

There is a strong desire among some of our Missionaries societies to unite the Home & Foreign Presbyterials so they would convene at the same time, Our usual method is the Home in the Spring and the Foreign in the Fall.

As President of the Home & Foreign society of the First Pres. Church of our city I have been asked to head a petition for this purpose.

Desiring to make no mistake in so important a step I write you for advice, feeling your knowledge of and interest in the welfare of both missions must give you a wider knowledge than I possess

Thanking you for an early reply I am

Yours Truly

Mrs. John W. Gifener

East Liverpool

Ohio.

SEP 12 1901

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WOMAN'S

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA. 1204 Lake St.

Sept 6 - 1901

Dear Mrs Parson.

Yesterday at a Committee meeting Mrs Darcas J. Spencer (who did so much in the Hilpa work) was pleasant. It occurred to me that she would know something of the Fall River movement. I had a conference with her, at the close of the meeting. She assured me that we would do nothing until we come out. Later from Mrs Cadwallader the Indian Association were glad to be free from her care. Mrs Spencer referred me to Miss Campbell, who was the teacher sent there by the Indian Association, assuring me that I could rely on what she would tell me. Mrs Spencer has known Miss Campbell since she was a child. Fortunately Miss Campbell was in the city. I arranged with Mrs Spencer to make an appointment for me with Miss Campbell. After some talk with other members of our Committee I went to the Railroad office to make some enquiries about the route to Fall River. Imagine my surprise to hear a lady standing near say that is my destination and I am looking for company. Our enquiries settled we adjourned to a convenient corner to confer. I found the lady to be a public school teacher going back for her third year. Her school is ten miles from Fall River. I learned a great many things from her in regard to the route there and also in regard to the Indian work. To day I was summoned by phone to a conference with Miss Campbell. She has been away a year. She is an earnest missionary worker, has been taking a years training in one of our hospitals to fit herself for better missionary work. She told the story of the beginning and growth of the work, also of the need of the field. There is of course blame on both sides. I am quite sure that a change must be made before we can expect satisfactory results. Knowing what I do from these two reliable persons I cannot feel like urging the raising of Miss Cadwalladers salary as I intended doing in San Jose Presbytery.

Now the point I wish to make is in regard to my

trip to Fall River. As these opportunities were unexpectedly opened to me I wondered if it meant that I could be saved the trip and the Board the expense of it. I am willing to go if it is necessary in the interest of the work. What do you think?

From what the teacher could learn Mrs C has only evening classes. The Indians say they have Sunday school every night.

Was there a horse, harness, and buggy that came into possession of the Board with the other property, also a sewing machine? If you think it necessary for me to go, can you furnish me an inventory of what property properly belongs to the Board? The expense would not be less than thirty dollars nor much more. There is a stage ride from Swansey of forty five miles the fare is six dollars each way and I do not know as I can get rates in order to be perfectly free I would have to stop at a hotel in Fall River. I think with the information I have three days at the most would be sufficient at that point. Miss Campbell wanted me to see Mrs Cadwalladers housekeeping also to ask her to take me to some of the Indian homes, so I could judge whether she visited them. It is a long and interesting story. Please write me as soon as possible, as if you think I had best go I shall start on receipt of your letter, so as to return in time for our Annual Meeting Oct 17. I am a little puzzled in the matter and so refer it to the wise judgment of New York

Yours to command
R. B. Goddard

Galbraith
7-31-01.

Mooredale, Pa.
July 29th 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

If you have any communication to make it will reach me at the above address.

If this weather continues I shall stay here as quietly as I can until the latter part of the

month. The heat is not excessive for the time of year, but the humidity is most trying.

It is such a relief to feel that we may take our time (within reason) in opening school in the Fall.

Those of you who are working away in W. N. Y.

have my sympathy. If the weather of the past weeks continues, it will seem a real privilege to get back to the climate of New Mexico.

Sincerely Yours,

L. C. Gulbraith

Grant

Valdese N. C. October 5 1901 10/7/11

OCT 7 1901

My Dear Mrs Pierson

I do so wish that could stop over for few hours in Valdese it would be a good thing you could leave nearly Asheville in the Vestibule train and stop at Morganton at 9 a.m. I could meet you there and drive you to Valdese we could reach here at 11. and you could take the 5 p.m. train. North it would give you five hours with us.

I want to be in Asheville for the Sundrial meeting I hope to see you there.

With kind remembrance to all the ladies

Very sincerely

Marguerite G. Yount

The ladies are here
Miss Dissmore has charge
of the school. There is eight
scholars that she teaches at
home until all come in
from working in the field
and factory.
Miss Morse is cleaning the
house and training the
girl. She does not seem
very strong bodily but I
may be mistaken.
Thank you so much for
praying for me. I need it
very much.

10 Highland Ave Summit Grant N.J.
July. 11. 1907.

My Dear Mrs Pierson

I just received your letter. you ask. how this strike me I think. that it may be just an answer to my praying so hard this past days. Miss Buchanan. and Miss Willson are both stronger & me. so if the change has come it must be for the best. You know that it is useless. to open our school. before the end of Sep. because the children cannot come so if Miss Willson is appointed she really. is not need to be there

before the 25 or 28 of Sep.
you waiting for an answer
from Miss Morse. I will
send it or bring it myself.
I visited Mrs Jeffrey at the
F. S. and if she is like her
sister she surely will do

Very sincerely

Marguerite G. Grant.

I have had a great deal of correspondence with Mrs Baker and others in your office in placing the Boy-Work - and they will undoubtedly remember me - My sister Mrs L. C. Hill of one of your Committees is of course well known to you all - and you can refer to her if you wish to do so in regard to my references &c - I would be glad to send more of my cards if you can dispose of them for me -

Sincerely

(Mrs J. W.) Maria L. Grosvenor

Grosvenor
6-26-01

JUN 26 1901

118 Plymouth Ave
Buffalo N.Y. June 25. 1901

Dear Mrs Pierson -

You will see by the enclosed cards that I have opened my home for Pan-American visitors this summer.

The Pan American Board of Managers requested owners of private homes to do so - in order to accommodate those people who did not wish to pay the present very high Hotel prices, or go to ordinary boarding and rooming

houses. I have some very pleasant-
well furnished rooms -
I have ~~two~~ large rooms with two beds in
so can accommodate a party of
four in each room, one room with-
a double and single bed - and
three other rooms for two people -
I live in a very desirable section of
the city: two lines of street cars
direct to the grounds without change.
The fourth door from one, good
meals can be obtained very
reasonable at a private house -
I feel sure I can make people very

comfortable -
I thought a great many ladies were visiting your rooms - and some of them might be glad to know of such a private house as mine if they intended coming to the exposition -
Perhaps from my name you will not know who I am - but I was Presbyterial Home Mission Secy of Buffalo N.Y. Presbytery for seven years - until two years ago when Mrs Champlin took my place -
I am now one of the Vice-Presidents of the Presbyterial Society of Erie Presbyt.

Godward
9-20-01

1586 Summit Ave
St Paul, Minn

My Dear Mrs. Pierson;
I came to St Paul Tuesday and have entered the Presb. college here "Macalester". My sister and I are enjoying the work very much.
I will be classed with the Juniors after Christmas
I did not answer your letter or rather Dr. Thompson's telling me to send the proof of the debt I claim Miss Dawson owes me because of my preperation for school.
The letters have been in

a lawyers hands and he says they are proof enough even with out the note.

I am sending these by registered package.

At the last convention of Red River C.E. society I was elected president and we all wish to do more than ever for Mayaguez. The interest in Porto rican missions is very great especially Mayaguez.

I am so sorry to bother you about this money trouble but if it can be settled more quietly this way it is better for our work.

Thanking you very much for your trouble I am yours truly
Inez Godward

Mrs Pusey ans. Grace 5-20-01

Clearfield, Pa. May 18, 1901

My dear Mrs. Pusey.

Can you tell me Miss Cox's address, and whether she is still in Missionary work in Kentucky? I wrote her some weeks ago, addressing her at Crockettville, Ky. but have received no reply. I wish to give some item of her work at our Mis. meeting in June, and hope to hear from her soon. Also, can you tell me where to address Miss Knox, who was working at Valdese, N. C. and whether she is well enough to write me of her work. An early reply to this will be greatly

appreciated.

Yours Sincerely

Mrs J. Graham.

The Earl. Sibley St.

~~If Mrs Pierson is in Philadelphia~~
~~will her assistant kindly give~~
~~me the desired information~~

Gunn
2-24-01

**Women's Missionary Society**
**of the**
**Presbytery of Boston.**

Mass

17 Copley St. Roxbury.
April 22d. 1901

My dear Mrs Pierson,

I am not quite sure to whom I should address this letter, but I know you will see that my request is attended to. On account of ill health, I had to resign my position as Sec. for Missionary letters for the Boston Presbyterial Society. My successor was appointed at our annual meeting last week, and will you kindly see that missionary letters intended for our Society be sent to her for distribution. The name and address is as follows. Mrs Manchester.

The Parsonage,
5-9 Monmouth St.
East Boston, Mass.

Wishing you every blessing, and with kindest regards, I am

Yours in His service,
(Mrs S. C.) Anna Gunn.

Goddard
4-30-01

WOMAN'S

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA.

1204 Lake St
San Francisco April 23. 1901

Or are looking for Annual Activity for Last year.

My Dear Mrs Pierson,

We are to be ably represented at the Annual meeting of the Woman's Board of H. M. in Pa. next month. Miss Haight our most efficient clear headed Corresponding Secretary, who is in such close touch with our work in California; also our dear Mrs Perkins who has through the past five years done so much for the advancement of our Synodical society, will be with you and tell you many things that only personal touch, question and answer can reveal. This year we thought it wise to have one or more of our Synodical Officers present at each of the Presbyterial meetings, rather than a Synodical visitor that seemed to be the wish of the Presbyterial officers. After making this plan we found that the Foreign work had decided along these lines. It was my great good fortune to visit Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Stockton Presbyteries and in company with Mrs C.S. Wright President of Occidental Board of San Francisco. In my work as Presbyterial President I had met a number of people from these Presbyteries and corresponded with many. That was a great help to me, as those whom I had known I could talk with quite freely about the work, finding out the strong and weak places. I had a heart & heart talk with Mrs Minor from which I expect results. I could see a change in her regard for Home work in the last seven years. Her visit to our Annual meeting last October and her stay with Miss Haight helped very much. Our greatest trouble now is the working of our Contingent fund, we are raising no larger sum for that than we had ten years ago when our work called for so much less of them

It seems difficult to press Contingent Fund in Presbyterian
where Home & Foreign work are under the same management
as the Foreign take their expenses from the amount
raised for Mission work. This is a fair & confusing
plan for the poor Auxiliaries who really have to
bear the burden. We have this year monthly
executive meetings. Have added an Advisory
Committee. We found that our Executive
Com. was so small that it was a sort
of star chamber affair. very delightful
for those inside but not far reaching
enough to interest sufficient of our
women to develope workers & fill
our Offices. I should so love to
be at Philadelphia this year. it would
be such an inspiration. We will remember
the meeting in a special manner at
our Ex. Tuesday next. also the
meeting of General Assembly, wise
Counsel is needed. I found quite a
feeling among some of our people on
the Young People question. What a pity
that the time that is spent in criticising
so much of our work is not burn full
of positive effort to turn existing
agencies into the right channels.
Our Quarterly will be out next week.
will send you a copy. from which you
will gather how wed of the last year's work
[illegible]

MAY 13 1901

Gibson
5-13-01

New Rochelle, N.Y.
May 10th 1901.

My dear Mrs Pierson,

In reply to your letter of May 8th, I can assure you that I consider it an honor and a privilege to belong to the Advisory Committee of the Women's Board of Home Missions, and only hesitate to accept the appointment because of the many duties to which I am already pledged.

I am sure I could not always attend two meetings in a month, and do not like to undertake anything unless I do it thoroughly. I would come whenever possible, and you will know better than I whether I should accept under the circumstances. I hope to be at the meeting on the third Tuesday of May and will let you know.

Sincerely Yours,

(Mrs Jas.) Emily P. Gibson.

First Presbyterian Church.
C. William Gibney, Pastor.
Residence: 1304 Second Ave.

Spokane, Washington, July 23 19

Mrs. N. S. Ladd,
Portland,

Dear Mrs. Ladd:

Our Missionary Society is confronted with a question at present which we feel is most important and I wish to lay the whole matter before you and get the N. P. Boards approval on what we wish to do.

As you perhaps know the Rev Mr. Shields formerly of Mizpah church Portland is laboring in a very promising mission in this city. He holds his services in a little unattractive building wholly inadequate for this work. The part of the city in which he labors represents a population of between three and four thousand persons in which there are no English speaking services except those of Mr. Shields. On last Sunday they had 92 Sunday school scholars and some of the classes had to be taught outside of the building for not being enough room on the inside for them all. The preaching services are also well attended and most encouraging. I tell you all this to show you how much they need a church building. The people are a poor laboring class a

give much. They are looking to our church to help
us in this matter. We are going to build a church
have just paid off a long standing indebtedness
so that our people will not be able to do as much as they
would like.

Now our Missionary Society has for several years been dividing
what funds we may raise equally between Home and Foreign
Missions. We feel that we would like this year to take the part
we would give to Home Missions and devote it to the building
of Mr. Shields church work. We think this special case demands it. If
we do not help here can we expect others to do it? Will the
Board not make this a special case and give its sanction
to such an action. If the church is not built soon the
work is bound to go down. And you can hardly realize
how much a few dollars will mean to them at this
critical time. It is a field white to the harvest and dare
not do anything that might hinder its progress.

Your early reply is earnestly requested that our Society may
take definite action at our August meeting. Will you kindly
give reply even if you have to call a special meeting of the
Board.

Hoping that this matter will appeal to your hearts
as it does to ours I remain

Very sincerely

Mary M. Gibney

(Mrs. G. Wm)

and there remained much, so much yet to be done -

I came the first week in June, Mr. & Mrs. Elliot having already moved to Pleasantville. I stopped there on my way from the station, got the keys, stopped at the Grocery store & purchased supplies enough to last over Sunday and until I could go into Ashville the next week to bring out the girl who was to be with me during the Summer; and came on to Brittain

Copied McCord 11.11.01

Dear Friends! -

It is a very great pleasure, I am sure, to write you something of our work here in Brittain's Cove, as a return in small measure for the help you have given and are giving to the work. While I do not know where or to whom this letter is to go, I do know it is going to friends who are interested in this particular portion of the Master's vineyard and co-labourer with

and the things we hope, with the co-operation of friends, under the blessing and guidance of the Master, to do as time and opportunity permit.

I feel that I am especially fortunate in being sent into a field where such good work has already been done, and that we are entering into the fruits of their labors. Everywhere we see traces of the work that has been done but its results of course are close

us in Christ Jesus -

Having had letters from Miss Hendrick and Miss Gobold, both of whom have done such a blessed work here in this community, you know about the people, the conditions existing here, the lives of the people and about we can do little time here, enough so much say, so I need not tell you of these things but will begin at once with my coming into the work, the things we are doing,

of them live so far away across the mountains that they can not come at night, so as a rule we have but a very few. One night this summer, a rainy evening, I had the unique experience of leading a men's meeting, there being only Miss Drake at the organ, and myself as leader to represent the women. I have been so pleased that so many have come at their summer work until after seven o'clock in the field, after which they

Core unlocked the door
of Miss Goodrich's little cottage
and took possession. I confess
to a little feeling of lonesome-
ness for a few minutes as
I was all alone (the girl
who was to stay with me al-
night-until I should go to
Orlando not have come yet)
and the tears were rather
near the surface but I must
be true to the greatest
of all friends, and the feeling
was gone. I do not think
I have had a real home
sick feeling since I must

the meetings are led by one of the elders. We have had prayer meeting every week and as a rule they are quite well attended. The congregation is largely composed of young men, which is I think quite unlike most church prayer meetings. As one of our young men told Mr. Stancliffe, our new pastor "they and much girls in this core"

Since three have gone to the Home Industrial, thirteen or fourteen is about the number, and some

and take time to tell you
of my little home, but must
to tell you how much I
have come to love it
and of the joy I daily
feel that the Master has
allowed me to come into
this work. I am so happy
in it, and so glad and
thankful for the friends
who are helping in it.

I arrived on Thursday
attended prayer meeting that
evening. As it was raining
there were only a few out.
Mr. Elliot-Cowdy moved

The great problem which confronts us is to arouse the ambition of the people, and to help them to realize that if we only find out what things we can do here to make a living we need not be so poor. They are too well satisfied with present conditions, or if not satisfied, they feel that they can do no better, and wants the use. I hope to arouse a wholesome dissatisfaction if possible. To this end I would like to put good pictures, good books, music and

had to have supper, they
would come, many of them
long distances. With many
it was merely to have some
place to go, then because
they love to sing (as a
people they are very fond
of singing) rather than be-
cause they loved to come
to prayer meeting, still there
was always the hope that
"some seed would fall
in good ground."

I am glad to find that
Mr. Stadliffe expects to try
to get me to lead the

to the arrival of a barrel soon after I came, which supplied some of the needy, and aroused an interest which resulted in their putting forth some efforts to get things sufficient to enable the children to appear in public. The destitution in some families was very great, and all are very poor; partly the result of dry weather for two years past making the crops such as they are unusually bad, but largely due to shiftlessness and lack of management

meeting at least twice a month as I feel that it will be much better for the people. Since the cold weather has come in, the meetings are not so large & attended, but there is a spirit of earnestness and attention among those who do come that is encouraging, and which I hope will result in some accessions to the church soon.

The attendance at S.S. has about doubled during the summer, largely due

Distribution of management

possible to save them from the immorality of the community that I should have regards for but they have been very and I have not had the material to make it sufficiently attractive.

We have a Mothers meeting each Wednesday afternoon, at which they work in quilts. They call them "sewings". During the summer they met twice a month, and they were both missionary meetings - with a very short program. Beginning with

such influences around them.
To overcome evil with good.
We have opened a reading
room in one of the rooms
of the Church, which
is open before S.S. and an
hour before the afternoon
service, and during the
fall I have had it
open Thursday afternoon
but from this on during
the short days I think
I shall open it an hour
before prayer meeting and
hope others to unite with

will relieve me somewhat, but the greatest good will come to them in feeling that they are helping.

I want to organize a boys club as soon as they have time to come, and for this we must have some games, such as croquet &c. Will I have put that in the list sent to Headquarters. I feel so strongly the need of this club as a means of getting hold of the boys and of

interest of the young men.
There has been a good
interest among the children
and some of the older girls
and a few of the mothers
come in Sunday, but not
many young men. I hope
to organize a Women's
Club (will tell you of the
plan later on) and have
a committee of the women
to help take charge of
the reading room. While
I shall be in & out, it-

you will understand why I want
to give them something to think
about something to brighten their
lives a little and with the month-
ly a little bit. I do not know
how far we can get - these plans
into operation but hope to make
a beginning this year. Third these
meetings also I hope to arouse
a greater interest in education
and make the women see the
necessity of having their children
in school regularly. It is dreadful
to me, the way they keep the child

October they meet every week always leave. Our plan now is to organize a "Women's Club" to have the meeting on the first-Wednesday, the missionary meeting, "going before receiving", the 2nd Wednesday Trade Day, perhaps you know what that means, the day when they buy articles of clothing from the store some for a small amount. This summer I have not had a regular day for that as I wanted them to come to see me and in three weeks

value & in a discussion among
ourselves in cooking, poultry raising
& such things, as often as possible I
hope to have some one from Asheville
or elsewhere to talk to them -

On the 4th Wednesday we will have
a social time, and whatever business
meeting is necessary. On this day I
should like to serve simple refreshments
tea, coffee & sandwiches or little cakes, coffee or
something of that kind, if the Guards
will admit of it. We would have a
committee in charge of it each time -

If you know how very meager, & what
in the lives of these women are

me woman alone, while it
does take much time, I
feel that it has been
time well spent as I have
thus gotten into closer touch
than I could otherwise
have done in many weeks.
I think after that April
came in the summer I
had calls from some men
bers of every family in the
area. But I am wandering
from my text. We hope in
the 3rd Wednesday to have
a talk in some subject of
interest to the women "The
Care of Children" "Foods & their

have cooking lessons in these days, as I have the time to meet with them.

We are hoping to make arrangements to have the young men meet for singing as soon as possible. They are interested and anxious to have it, many of them have good voices, and by means of that we hope to hold their interest in the church. They have given me good & loyal

drew out for the most
trivial reasons. Much work
along that line remains
to be done.

Our school, but for
the irregularity, is prospering
under Miss Drake's man-
agement. As you know Miss
Fennelly who was the teacher
last year, was unable to
return on account of serious
illness, and Miss Drake has
been teaching in her place.
She graduated last

she will take charge.

The children's mission band made me a quilt. The young women twice, met for a missionary meeting, in his make for a social time, bringing their work and having some one read aloud. At their last social meeting, however, they mended the S.S. hymn books, then roasted chestnuts. Sometimes I hope I

Gone at the Normal-
Collegiate in Coleville, is
a lovely girl, very musical
and a great help in the
music in all the services.
She is getting a strong
hold on the children
and is a good teacher. I
think we are fortunate-
in having her.
When the days begin
to get a little longer
we hope to have a sewing
class of little girls, which

subject in the "chair".
Now I must stop
as there are two people
waiting to see me and
the Woman's Missionary
Meeting will occur in
a few minutes.
I could talk on
but will leave it leave
the rest for another
time. By that time
I hope to report that
many of these things

while we are only
place, have to run put-
ting operations, and that
the results are what we
hope for.

Let me thank you
for the interest you
have taken in this work
and ask for it and ourselves
that your prayerful interest may
be continued, and that
the Master may bless
abundantly our united
efforts for the upbuilding
of His Kingdom here. Cordially Yours
R. M. Cook

Introduce himself to Colonel

Dear Mr Pierson:

I enclose with

pleasure, Congressman

Glynn's note-book

Lionel Yorke Esq & wife

the. Son & Mrs James

and Yorke

Sincerely

Katherine G. Pirsley

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Mahard
4-6-07
4-16-07

My dear Ulra Pierson;

I write for Elizabeth to explain why she has not written you in regard to the Annual Meeting and will not be able for sometime.

The poor girl has passed through another ordeal.

One week ago today she went to the Hospital and the following morning was operated upon for appendicitis. The operation

was much more severe than the physicians had anticipated. The shock to her was very great and for three days she was in a critical condition. I found her quite comfortable this afternoon and hope she will rapidly improve, although we cannot hope to have her home for three or four weeks.

Although she had not complained of any trouble that would cause anyone

me to suspect she had appendicitis, the physicians tell us it had become chronic and had she suffered an acute attack, her life could scarcely have been saved. She came back from Lofton looking much better, but not well by any means. She went to her old physician and after a most careful diagnosis, told her what he thought the trouble was and what must be done at once.

As usual, she was brave and meek to the slaughter without a murmur.

Will you please tell Miss Lloyd that Eliza Beck received the letter containing the sad news of her dear Mother's going and had she been able she would have written her. She sends her best love and deepest sympathy to the dear friend she so much loves and says "Tell her I will write as soon as I am able"

May I ask you to give
my love and assure Pa they
to dear Miss Lloyd also.
Poor girl, how my heart
aches for her.

My hands are quite full
just now, for Uncle Will
has been very sick for
the past month, an unu-
sual amount of com-
pany and the household
responsibilities have some-
how grown. Mother dear,
is just about as she

has been all winter.

I know you must be very busy at this time, so don't trouble to answer this. I truly wished you to know why you did not hear from Elizabeth, that's all. Really, you must not think of writing me.

Your admiring and devoted

Harriet

April fourth.

Thursday.

Milman
9-16-01

512 Garfield Square, Pottsville, Pa.,
Sept. 12, 1901.

Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson,
Cor. Secy. of Woman's Board of Home Missions,

My dear Madame:-

My husband, Rev. F. J. Milman has recently been made pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Pottsville, and I am of even more recent coming.

We find in the church a

Woman's Missionary Society, but for some reason or reasons it is not in a flourishing condition.

In so far as I can judge, the indifference of its members is due to a lack of work. I am rather new in pastoral work, so write to you for aid. Can you not suggest to our organization some specific work for the coming months?

Something tangible that will make our aim definite and serve to unite our membership?

Perhaps you will have several things to suggest. I shall be much indebted to you, if you will help me in my new duties. Thanking you in advance, and hoping that I may have an early reply, I am,

Yours very truly,

Josephine Lees Milman.

Please return K E G P

Mitchell 12-18-01

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# WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE PRESBYTERY OF DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich. Nov. 18 1901.

My dear Mrs. Parson.

I enclose the postal in this letter. I have said at the bottom I need extra blanks of both kinds to piece out with and some times the Society Blanks are lost and I have to furnish others.

I wish the blanks had more room to get the scholarships and box work in more definitely. I have to ask them each year to write on the back any thing of interest.

The C. E. Society at Saline Mich. wants to send a small Xmas Box some where in Mich. on a small scale, if you have a name, will you send it to Mrs. J. B. Wallace Saline Mich. I hope they will not disappoint me as Mt. Clemens did; they seem anxious to do something and I believe in encouraging them all we can. I feel that the work is

going on all night. I sent out the Petitions for the settling of the Mormon Question. I have done what I could to urge the matter and I think the women in the different societies are doing all they can.

I wonder if you know what a fine Pastor we have at Second Ave. Ch. Rev. John Mc. Dowell. we have taken on a new lease of life, and every body works, young and old. it is really astonishing what a difference it makes. He and his wife are excellent "Missionary Workers." Give my love to Miss Petrie. and keep a large share for yourself.

Lovingly Yours.

(Mrs. J. K.) Agnes M. Mitchell.

Buffalo
Dec 17th 1901

Mrs Delos Edwin Finks
Box 166 Madison Square Branch
New York City.

Dear Madame.

Do you think it is possible to obtain the address of the bright-brave little teacher "Miss Jamie" mentioned in a Pound of "Left-out Stations" in the current number of the "Home Mission Monthly".
My little daughter is Missionary treasurer for our Sunday School - and on reading that touching little tale - she at once proposed to our teachers association that we have our old Symbooks rebound

Moyat
12-19-01

and forwarded, if possible
to this particular school, if
the address could be procured.
I thought that you would
be the most likely person
to help us locate it. Will
you kindly give this your
attention and oblige

very sincerely yours

(Mrs) Christine J. Howat
779 West Ave.
Buffalo
N.Y.

Miles
12/4/01

Washington D.C.

DEC 2 1901

Oct 1st 1901

Dear Mrs Pierson

Our regular month-
ly meeting occurs
on Wednesday Dec 11th.
Will you kindly have
forwarded to me
any letters, or news
of interest, to day,
and state, to our
ladies at that
time. Please send

at your earliest
convenience, and
oblige Yours very
sincerely -
(Mrs) Mary Van Anken Mills
In charge of Home Mission
work in New York Rec. Church
Woman's Missionary Society.
Address please
The Iowa, 13th & O Sts N.W.
Washington D.C.

McMillan

New York Presbyterian Church,
Seventh Ave., & 128th St.,

Dec. 27, 1901.

My dear Mrs Pierson:-

Miss Kate McBeth is a woman of force and impressive personality. She converses with ease, and expresses her thoughts with convincing power. She will instruct and deeply impress - though she may not electrify as Miss Alice Robertson does.

them) without much regard to literary finish. But I think her good sense will guide her in this matter.

Sincerely Yours

Duncan J. McMillan.

Please forgive my tardiness in answering your letter. These are Christmas days, and turkey & cranberries and good cheer are ripe and tempting - and I have yielded to temptation.

I have never heard her in public address. - but she has rink perfect self possession that I am sure she would do well before any audience. I think friendship nothing to rick in bringing her earlier much am Errand. Let her understand that she is to give the people facts (and she has a budget of

WOMAN'S NORTH PACIFIC
PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS.
PORTLAND, OREGON.

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1-8-02

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Portland, Or. Dec. 23 ~~189~~ 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

I find that I have not answered your query in regard to the need of a physician. I have waited to talk with Mrs. Georgeson about it. I made diligent inquiry while in Sitka also. It seems to be the general opinion that a physician is necessary. Mrs. Georgeson says that in no way could the small pox have been so quickly stamped out or so skillfully handled. She thinks that that item alone proves the wisdom in keeping a physician there. She ~~says~~ speaks probably from the physical need rather

than the spiritual. But all
sides considered physically
spiritually and financially
all with whom I spoke
agree that there is need
of a physician. Mr. Gamble
from Sitka is here in
the hospital having been
operated on for hernia.
My husband visited him
this afternoon and found
him very comfortable. I will
enclose a letter from Mrs. Stowell
in which are two interesting
items. If you wish to make
any use of them you may
do so by withholding her
name. You may have
had a fuller account of
this reception. The Sitka ladies
have raised a nice little
sum for the manse which
they decided to do without
asking credit. I purchased,

WOMAN'S NORTH PACIFIC
PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS.
PORTLAND, OREGON.

Portland, Or., 189

by their commission on my return, furniture (chairs & table) for ~~theirs~~ and others are buying the dishes pictures etc.; Mrs. Stowell is quite active in trying to secure something each year on the ministers salary and for two years as of course you know has secured over $100. That sum could be increased or rather ought to be increased a little. I do not know how far you are informed in regard to the Neah Bay house but we have not yet secured the lot even. Dr. Holt has gone up to look up a few ~~things~~ for us before he goes to New York. Cordially Mrs. Mossman

McNair
11-14-01

NOV 1 0 1901

191 North Church St
Hazleton - Nov 11 - 1901

My dear Mrs Person

Pardon me for not handeng you the enclosed befre you left Easton. trusteing you arrived home safely. and our little society may some time in the near future have the pleasure of hearing you here

Sincerely Yours
Rebecca J McNair

McAfee
11-2-01

Parkville, Mo.
Oct. 26th 1901

OCT 31 1901

Mrs. Pierson

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

Our Missouri Synodical meeting is just over and I write to tell you that the officers are as before

Pres. Mrs. J. L. McAfee
Parkville.

1st Vice Pres. Mrs. Mc Kittrick
St. Louis

Corr. Secy. & Treas. Cont. Fund
Miss Kate Naukins
Clinton

Hoping & praying
I am
Sincerely
Adah B. McAfee
(Mrs. J. E.)

I presume.

We had a most excellent meeting last week except for the attendance. How beautiful Mrs. James is in character. It was a benediction to have her present. Mrs. Calmer had a very fine address on her branch of the work also.

We are so eager for this year's work to be a success

Secy. for Y. People
Mrs. Mary N. Perry
Springfield

Recd Secy. Mrs. J.E. McCafee
Parkville

I say there are no changes but that is an error. The Vice-Pres. has been changed. I regret I cant give you Mrs. Mc-Kittrick's street address but doubtless her church address would catch her if that you know.

Officers of the Synodical Society of Home Missions of Ky.

President Mrs Jas T. Lapsley
Danville. Ky

1st vice " Mrs Geo. Grundy
Lebanon Ky

2nd " " Mrs M. J. McCampbell
Louisville Ky

3rd " " Miss Sue B. Scott.
Lexington Ky

Sect. & Treas. Mrs A. Judson Arrick
Louisville. Ky

Sect. of Young peoples Work
Mrs T. F. Cleaver Lebanon.

Sect of Literature
Mrs J. C. Ely. Danville.

Sect. of Temperance
Miss Helen Lyle
Lexington. Ky

Sect of Freedmen
Mrs W. C. Rue.
Harrodsburg. Ky.

by the Spirit & that a blessing may go out to the Societies & result in awakened interest & effort this winter. Miss Harris wrote to Miss Conard & has a good letter in reply giving some account of the work there —

Trusting that we are not asking too much of you — we shall be most glad to have you remain over Wednesday night & rest if you find you can do so —

Very truly
Rev. G. W. Sutire
Easton Pa

McEntire
10-2-01

OCT 1 1901

222 Spring Garden St.
Easton, Sept. 28th

Mrs J. H. Pierson,
Dear Mrs Pierson:

As we would like to issue the program for our Home Missionary meeting of Lehigh Presbytery I write to talk of some more definite plans. Our coming meeting on Tuesday at 7.30 if you still are favorable to the idea we would like your address to be within the order which would interest

people will come out then as not in the morning. There is a train on the N. J. Central that you could take at 4.50 P.M. if that will be convenient for you. I would be glad to give you a morning hour but whenever it has been necessary to do so the attendance has been small, & I want the women out. Then if it is not asking too much will you lead one of the devotional services at 9.30 a.m. or 1.30 P.M. as you prefer.

As this meeting to be Nov. 5th & 6th is to be in the most central point for our Presbytery we do most earnestly crave a blessing upon it - that all may be guided

our young people, bands or circles — I have been greatly interested in the leaflet which Miss Pettie handed me "Our Medical Mission in Porto Rico" with the idea that this should be put before them & you also spoke of the work in Alaska — they are both most interesting fields. I think they ~~would~~ certainly be interested in the hospital work — gifts may not be large at first. We will be glad to place your subject on the program if you can let me have it in a few days. Your address to our Soc. the next day we would prefer in the afternoon at 3 o'clock if you can remain at our

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222 Spring Garden St.
Easton, Pa.

Wednesday Nov. 13

Dear Mrs Pierson:

We have spoken of you frequently the last week and been anxious to know how you were since our meeting - I am afraid we taxed your strength & comfort entirely too much when you were so far from well.

We feel so grateful to you for giving us so much of your time and helpful suggestions during the day

of our meeting.
We all feel that it was a particularly interesting & helpful meeting with your own & Mrs Palmer's presence with us.
I sincerely hope that your cold has by this time disappeared and that you are feeling somewhat rested after the succession of meetings that the Autumn brings with it.
We have our Praise meeting tomorrow afternoon in our Church society and I hope the attendance may be increased by the influence of the meeting last week — I hope that the Lord may soon come in for the Pentecost as well as in inclade for this old —
Please accept from us heartily thanks for your presence & helpful talks at our meeting & shall long remember them with much pleasure.
With sincere regards & wishes
Very truly yours
G. W. Whitmire

816. Olive St.
Scranton, Pa.

OCT 24 1901

My dear Mrs Pierson -

I shall be very happy to have the pleasure of entertaining you in my home - next week - at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. Will you be good enough to let me know the precise time of your coming - and report at the First-Presbyterian

[illegible]

Church. on Washington
Avenue. near the
corner of Lackawanna
Avenue.

Sincerely
Lucy Burton Lord
816 Olive Street
Scranton
Pa.

~~Lucy~~ ~~Burton~~ Wright
(Mrs. Jas.)

McPherson
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Gettysburg. Penn.
Dec 4. 1901

My dear Mrs Rinson.
Will you be so kind as to send me the address of Miss Goodrich Missionary in the Laurel Region. N.C.
In the list of workers in this month's Magazine she is put down at Alleanitano but whether it is a station or a P.O. Town or County I know not. I also want the address of the Miss Janie on page 32 Woman's Opinion.

You will be glad to know that Cornelia is well and the boy is growing & learning every day & is as pert as a peach.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs) E. McPherson.

McKinley
12-11-01

Woman's Home Missionary Society,
Presbytery of Washington.

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Washington, Pa.,
Dec. 8, 1901.

Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson:
Dear Mrs. Pierson:-
As I am a very new Cor. Sec. for the Ex. Com. of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Washington Presbytery, it seems wise to me, that I place myself at the feet of one who is well versed in the duties belonging to this office; and I now beg of you to give me some points that will lead me well along the line, that I may keep in the straight road and serve in this office, at least passably well.

I see by the Home Mission Monthly

that you have filled this position for some time and as my duties are only given in miniature, yet I feel that you can help me if you describe some of the things you have to do to fill this office and feel that you have done so to the best of your ability. It will give me much pleasure to hear from you and I will gladly accept any information that you may find time to give me. Mrs. Pierson, could you please send me a July 1901 Home Mission Monthly, it contains the reports of the annual meeting and it will help me to know what is expected of me.

Yours in Christ's work,

Mrs. Frank McKinley,

119 S. College St.

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12-18-01

WOMAN'S SYNODICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
SOUTH DAKOTA.

Bridgewater S. D., Dec 12" 1901

My dear Mrs Pierson -

Doubtless you have been expecting from South Dakota a reply to your Synodical Letter. Just a word of explanation. I have been very unwell since our Synodical meeting which has caused the delay - Your letter was read, and taken up item by item at the meeting of the Synodical executive committee. We regret more than I can express to you the shortage in our funds to the Woman's Home Board, last year - The South Dakota Special which is $100.00 to the Ashville Farm School was assumed in part. That is we pledge ourselves for $75.00 of the amount asked for. We cannot count on the Black Hills Presbytery for any help - in fact we are unable to persuade them to reply to our letters, so felt we did not dare depend upon them for any special work. I hope we may get more than the amount pledged - The literature has been secured and sent to the Societies accompanied by an urgent appeal from the Presbyterial officers. This appeal covered not only the special work

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was the absence of our dear Mrs Oliver - It was the first time in the history of the Synodical organization, seventeen years ago -

Our local society here in Bridgewater have made a rag carpet of fifty six yards which we wish to send to a needy field. We are personally acquainted with and are much interested in Mrs J. B. Crowe of "Oak Hill Institute", Clear Creek, Ind Ter. and would be glad to add to her comfort if agreable to the Woman's Board of Home Missions - We await your orders and hope we may be able to bring a bit of brightness into the life of at least one of our home missionaries -

I want to add one more word and that is in regard to the address of Dr Thompson - It was full of the spirit of the Master laden with food for thought, and breathing with opportunities for work - He was a benediction to us - God bless us all in our work where ever it may lay - Very sincerely

(Miss) Anna E. McCauley -

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but a plea was made for the general fund. In regard to representation at annual meeting I would say. We would like to specialize, but it is impossible for our Presbyterial or Synodical organizations to provide funds for such an expensive journey. We must make provision for our officers, at least, to attend Synodical and Presbyterial meetings. Further than that we cannot go. The only representation we can hope for is that some one of our number will be taking a trip east next year, and will be able to go to New York. I hope now to be able to do so. I would like to ask you, why Mrs Butt was not permitted to report for South Dakota at Philadelphia last year? It is so rare an occasion that we are able to have a delegate, that when we do have one, we feel a little grieved if she is not permitted to represent her state, especially if she is in every way qualified to do so. Our Synodical meeting at Brookings was one of the very best we have ever had. There was only one shadow, that

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11-29-01

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Miss Norton, Howell.
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Sec. Literature, Mrs. F. B. Hoadley, 218 Belgrum Avenue, Detroit.

# WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE PRESBYTERY OF DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich. Nov. 26 1901.

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

Have you any thing to offer for our All Day Meeting in February. I thought perhaps the Literature Dept. might have something to offer. We had the 20th Century Work last year and it was very good indeed. We have a meeting of all the Presidents Wednesday Dec. 4. to plan work, exchange ideas and discussion, also to prepare program for our meeting in February. to be sure the "Mormon Question" will be brought up. I understand the petitions I sent out have not been in vain. Any thing you have to offer will be gladly received, we are always glad to hear from you. I have been trying a plan of speaking to our Jr. C. E. on the last Sunday of the month on mission work, they seem to like to have me, if the idea is helpful to any one they are welcome to try it. They seem to think

that the President of the Woman's M. S.
is a great person. I really believe they are
hungry for the missionary word, and I am
sure it is nourishing. All our work is going
on beautifully with the exception of the church
at Pontiac but what they are working
very hard indeed but they said they would
furnish the Xmas Box for the boys at Allegan
que N. M. and it ought to have left here Nov. 15
and this A. M. they write me they are unable
to do it. I hardly know what to do. I would
rather have my own spoiled than disappoint
them. I feel very badly about it. I will write
to Mrs. Baker and explain matters to her.
perhaps she can give some advice about it.
I will lay and see Mrs. Cooper this afternoon.

Lovingly Yours -

(Mrs. J. K.) Agnes M. Mitchell

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Mrs. McCrea
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of the
SYNOD OF INDIANA

1505 Broadway Indpls
November 6th 1901

Mrs. P. H. Pierson
156 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

My dear Mrs Pierson
I enclose a check for $10.00 toward traveling expenses of Miss Hays - the speaker from the Board at our Synodical meeting
We had a good meeting but I know you will agree with me when I tell you it was to some of us a sad meeting because Mrs Kendall feel that on account of health and her failing eyes she must lay down the office of Synodical President - We would not have agreed to it at all

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except that her physician's orders were imperative—

I take up the office of President with great reluctance— for Mrs Kendall's knowledge of the field work of the Board is very great and she has grown with it from the beginning and has made it the one interest of her life—

I am better adapted to do the work of a Secretary and the Indiana field I know pretty well—

But we could not help it!— Mrs E B. Thomson, Crawfordsville was made Secretary— so some of the work I have learned to love so much well pass to

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other hands – I hope I shall not neglect the things I ought to do.
Miss Hays is fine! –

Yours affectionately
(Mrs. F. F.) Ella F. McCrea

Morse
10-21-01

My dear Mrs. Pierson -

Please receive our warmest greetings and deepest regrets that you cannot tarry with us even for an hour.

Do please come some-day, for there is so much that would deeply interest you in Valdese.

The Master is abiding with us, and our joy and strength is in Him.

God grant you journeying mercies.

Mary Hull Morse

Claudia Dunham.

WOMAN'S NORTH PACIFIC
PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS.
PORTLAND, OREGON.

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10-10-07

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624-2nd St.
Portland, Or. Oct. 1st 1901.

My dear Mrs Pierson;

Just now we feel that there is nothing our work needs so much as a "Field Secretary", and I have been instructed by the Board to write for your approval of a plan we have, and for your assistance as well. Miss Julia Walch, home on furlough from the Lao field is not yet strong enough to warrant her return to that trying climate, and is very anxious to do some work at home. She is a "subject" of the Northwest Board, but her parents

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live in Oregon and she has spent all her furlough among us and has grown quite familiar with our work and methods. With a little further study on the Home Mission work and that of Freedmen we feel sure that she could greatly stimulate our willing societies and also organize new ones. Her fashion once a Home Missionary in the Middle West and the Home Force knows Home Missions from a practical view. She is a young woman of pleasing address, speaks well and is all we could desire in spiritual character. Would it be possible for your Board to make the same arrangement concerning Miss Hatch as you made with Mrs A. H. Stowell several years

(I think eight) ago? Her work was far reaching and the echoes are still coming back to us. If possible we would like the arrangement to cover several months - perhaps a year. Hoping for an early and favorable reply,

Cordially yours

Mrs J. V. Milligan

Cor. Sec. W.P.B.

McCook

Henry C. McCook,
The Manse
3700 Chestnut Street,

MAY 6 1901

Philadelphia, Pa., May 4, 1901.

My dear Mrs.Pierson:

Yours of May 2d reached me this morning and also the photograph which,however, not having been sufficiently protected, was broken. This will not interfere with the reproduction, but I notice it that you may know that the damage was made in transit. I will put it in hands at once, of course, correcting the lettering, and if possible, will have it colored, though I am a little doubtful as to the result. However, much can be done in the last few days of an exhibition by a good deal ofpush. I am pleased to hear that Dr.Phraner is getting ready the curios. Please remind him not to forget to prepare a list which can be used in our Descriptive Guide and catalogue. Many exhibitors have forgotten this, and the result will be , I fear, a disappointment to them. Indeed, so many of them have failed that we are almost in despair about getting up the catalogue, and yet it seems to me absolutely necessary to the best effect. There should also be a condensed list which may be used for labelling the various exhibits. I am sorry not to have a portrait of Miss Sue McBeth, but will,see what can be done with the print. I regret the pressure that falls upon you at this time, but you may perhaps have a little consolation in the reflection that a far greater pressure and apparently a far more serious one falls upon the Chairman of the Committed and all who are concerned therein. But the results will bbe satisfactory, I am very sure. As matters now look, the exhibition promises to be a notable one, duoubtless superior in every respect to any similar denominational exhibition that has ever been attempted.

Very sincerely yours,

Henry C. McCook

Mrs.F.H.Pierson,
Women's Board of Home Missions,
156-5th Ave, New York.

Mrs. Spencer — Dr. Philos.
Phil Kennedy
regards.
Sincerely yours
H. H. McCune

McCune
8-28-07
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THE BUCKINGHAM
MacDowell & Maust
AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J.

August 7.

Dear Mrs. Pierson,

I have not yet forgotten your clever paper of the Spring, and now, that my brother, a broker writes that the stock market is dull, perhaps you will give me a little practical, very practical information.

I want a young girl about 14 to train for domestic service, not to adopt, but to keep until she is 18, giving her good training, clothing,

Quick here, after that

and a sum of money at her term of service expires - I want a <u>decent</u> girl, & thought among the many people who come under your notice, you might know of some one who would be glad of a good home - It is all "education" in Phil - & girls want nothing but a mill or store -

An orphan I should like, or, some one destitute enough to want her child to be taught. We have a cook, so the girl would not be overworked, & a small family -

Can you commend me to a Nanny, or any place where I could make inquiries? She must be juvenile who must be glad of the chance. If you write, in the course of two weeks

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SOUTH DAKOTA.

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Bridgewater S. D., Aug 16 1907

My dear Mrs Pierson =

I am filled with confusion at the thought of what I have done or rather, what I have not done -

The Synodical letter reached me in due time, and it was not only my duty but my privilege, to write you, and tell you, I had received it, and that it would be considered at our next Synodical Executive meeting.

A multiplicity of duties, the excessive heat and the letter has been unanswered

I beg your pardon and hope you will not judge me too harshly -

P.S. - Our long distance and ~~limited~~ ~~funds~~ ~~prevent~~ the executive committee coming together oftener than once a year, that being the time of our annual Synodical meeting. We will meet at ~~Mitchell~~ Watertown, Thursday Oct 3 - ~~[illegible]~~

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SOUTH DAKOTA.

meeting Friday Oct 4"- I presume we dare scarcely hope for a visitor from the woman's board this year, as we were so highly favored last year - Our Synodical Missionary Dr Carson - told me a few days ago that Dr Thompson would represent the Home Board at Synod, if there is no one coming from the Woman's Board, I would like to know as soon as possible, so that I may write Dr Thompson to speak at the Womans meeting - Last year at Synodical meeting we took up the item of business in regard to electing a vice president in Mrs Oliver's stead, having left the state, to represent us on the Woman's Home Board - Mrs L. H. Neff of Groton - S.D. was elected to take the place made vacant by Mrs Oliver's removal - The Cor Secretary was instructed to write you to that end - I see by the cover ~~last cover~~ of the last Home Mission Monthly

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that Mrs Oliver's name is still retained—
will you see that Mrs Oliver's name
be take out, and that of Mrs Neff
put in the place—

Will you not bear the name of South
Dakota, and her interests, very often
before a throne of grace? We need your
prayers, you know not how much—

I feel so incompetent for the duties
which have fallen upon me. It
is doubly hard for a comparatively
inexperienced leader as I am, to follow
one so well equipped as Mrs Oliver—

With very kind regards I am

Most sincerely yours—

(Miss) Anna E. M. Cauley—

Synodical President—

Marsh
6-6-01.

REV. H. RICHMOND MARSH, M. D.
PRESBYTERIAN MISSION,
PT. BARROW, ALASKA.

My dear Mrs Pierson:-

The inclosed is not to "rub it in," but to put merely in a form upon which you can work, the matter of which we were speaking today.

Perhaps it will be possible to communicate with Mrs Shepard before the June meeting.

I think the letter fairly states the case & after you take notes, you might send it to her if you wish.

If I get no word from you this year I will order for next year so as to come under my salary & return at the end of the second year.

I would hear all right next summer and it would not be too late then to arrange to stay ~~later~~ on longer.

A letter written by you next Monday would reach me at Joliet, if you have any "impressions by the way"

June 20th will reach us in time to Pt Barrow c/o the "Bear"

Sincerely
H. R. Marsh.

REV. H. RICHMOND MARSH, M. D.
PRESBYTERIAN MISSION,
PT. BARROW, ALASKA.

~~So. Norwalk, Conn.~~

June 4. 1901.

My dear Mrs
~~Mrs. F. H.~~ Pierson:—

I am under the necessity of asking that my salary be raised to $1500 per annum, starting with this year, 1901, or that I must terminate my connection with your Board Aug 1st 1903.

I make this request because each year our freights have crept up, from $20 per ton to $35 at the present time. Our bill for freight this year is $477.75. After cutting our order for the year, down, we went over it again and cut off every single item not absolutely necessary to health & still our bill this year amounts to $1255, including this freight.

If we could grow anything at all we would be only too happy to get rid of that much canned goods, but not even radishes or lettuce will grow at our station, much less anything more substancial.

The wild game is very uncertain but even if abundant we must pay out our canned goods in exchange for the meat.

In the future, unless again raised, the freight will not be so large, because this year we had many very bulky articles, as stoves

REV. H. RICHMOND MARSH, M. D.
PRESBYTERIAN MISSION,
PT. BARROW, ALASKA.

beds &c, & the ton of freight is estimated as 40 cu. ft. by measure.

I make this in no sense as a threat but it is simply an impossibility for us to live on the present salary under the circumstances named.

I feel confident that you will not think that I want to get rich while at Pt. Barrow, and at the same time you cannot ask me to run each year, behind a little *more, as my statement shows you I owed. I must keep up my life insurance & gifts to the Board and Church work in addition to food & clothes, and the $1255 represents practically only the two latter.

From a business man's standpoint I admit that it seems foolish to spend the amount that is annually spent at Pt Barrow on 700-800 people, while there are so many thousands of places with thousands to our tens of population.

But I can not judge of this matter in the Master's sight. If you are willing to support us there at the figure named, $1500, we are willing to stay at our post until it becomes necessary for us to return to educate our children, and even then will hope to be useful under the Board's direction.

REV. H. RICHMOND MARSH, M. D.
PRESBYTERIAN MISSION,
PT. BARROW, ALASKA.

as the Alaska commissions are not made out by the Board until this June meeting there is time to see about the matter before that time. A letter mailed in New York June 25th will probably reach us after we arrive at Pt Barrow.

Sincerely yours
H. R. Marsh.

Pt. Barrow Alaska
c/o USRC "Bear"

744 Dolphin St Martin 9-12-01
Balt. Md

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Balto Sept 11th 1901

Dear Mrs Pierson

Am I correct in my statement that Tillie Paul of Alaska married a second time? I was told last evening by one who ought to know that I was mistaken The society to which I belong (Lafayette Sqr accuse me of having a keen scent on affairs matrimonial. Now I do not think I manufactured the idea - but I looked over the magazines and found her registered still as Mrs Matilda K. Paul.

I have for twelve years been watching her career with much interest - I know I gave it as a current event. When people get to be my age (74 yrs) their memory fails often

Hoping you will excuse my troubling you as I like to be reliable - yrs truly

If she married again please send me her new name

Mrs M. J. Martin

Marshall
10/7/01

OCT 7 1901

Dear Mrs. Pierson

Our Synodical Society of Home Missions is struggling with a new constitution. One member of the Committee, who is good Mrs. Barrett, our President, concludes the Article on officers in this way. "These officers shall be ex officio members of the Board of Home Missions in New York."

These officers, number eighteen, eight Synodical officers, and the Presidents of the ten Presbyterial societies, who are vice Presidents. While small favors are thankfully received, I am wondering if you will not be embarrassed by such an abundance of riches.

Please tell me how the personnel of your Board is made up.

At present we have three Vice Presis. from Iowa. Is that number not sufficient. Do you select the members of your own Board. Has a Synodical any right to say who shall be members of it. Would this Committee be any advantage to you. Just is simply carrying down an old time expression that does not mean any thing now.
Any thing you say will be considered confidential.

Sincerely.
Mrs. A. B. Marshall.
702-9th St.
Des Moines. Iowa.

Oct. 4, 1901

M McGuire

JUL 29 1901

1411 Thayer St., Rochester, N.Y.

July 26, 1901.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

I thank you very much for the letter and literature I received some time ago in response to my inquiries in regard to Home work among our foreigners. All of the information was exceedingly helpful and covered much which I wished to know.

Cordially —

Adeline B McGuire

obtaining an annual report which I am sure will solve some of my difficulties.

I also find in the last "Monthly" notice that the Annual Report of Mr. McAfee will be sent on payment of postage. Kindly send me one.

For these numerous favors I will be greatly obliged.

Sincerely Yours

Mrs. Horace McGuire Jr.
11 Stanger St.,
Rochester, N. Y.

JUL 9 1901

McGuire
7-10-01

July 8, 1901.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

Our program committee of which I am chairman — Young Woman's Miss. Soc. of the Central Church, Rochester, N. Y. — are at work upon our programs for next year and if possible I want to get some assistance from you in regard to a few points. Not having been long in the Presbyterian church, my knowledge in regard to the women's work among us is a

little general: I planned in the first
of and to obtain the annual report
for this year. It is not in printed for
distribution and I enclose a copy
to you. In case that will not
lead me, will you kindly inform
me if any work is done by the
Board among the foreigners in New
York City; and if so, what it
is our intention to make a study
national of the "Social Conditions"
under which both foreign & home
masses live. The matter is
quite vast to study from the
foreign side but a little more em-

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phasis when it comes to foreign Americans. I
wish to devote some time to a study of the
immigration question and the thousand and
one complexities arising from it in various
parts of the country. I am somewhat ac=
quainted with some of the denominational
work done in New York among the foreign pop=
ulation, but do not know whether any is
done ~~from~~ by the Presbyterian ~~women~~ women as a
society or not. Will you kindly tell me
about this and also put me in the way of

McCauley
6-6-01

JUN 5 6 1901

Salem, O. June 3, 1901.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:

We are about to change the constitution for our Missionary Society, and we wish to put in it an article with reference to the expenditure of the contributions.

Will you kindly let me know whether your board desires boxes sent to the schools to be made up from funds contributed ~~from~~ in the monthly meetings. Or, would you prefer that all the money be sent to the general fund?

Some of us feel that

WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN
MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

PRESBYTERY OF DAYTON.

Mrs Pierson
5-31-01

MAY 3 1901

May 27 1901

Dear Mrs Pierson,

At our Annual Meeting in Greenville, May 1st & 2nd, the officers named on the blank sent you were re-elected with exception of Treasurer and Y.P. Secretary.

Mrs J. F. Campbell. Orchard Place, Dayton, is Treasurer.

Mrs George H. Frankenburg, Belmont Place, Springfield, is Y.P. Secretary.

We had an excellent meeting; one that promises well for the coming year.

By vote of our Society, I was instructed to ask that the Home Mission Monthly be more freely advertised, especially that it have a place in the Presbyterian handbook. It was thought that if the magazine were constantly kept before the women of our churches, they might more readily become subscribers.

Very truly
Jone R. McClellan
Cor. Sec.

McKelvey
6-5-01

JUN 4 1901

My dear Mrs Pierson.

Your letter just received, and I regret very much it has come so late, as at our last Executive meeting we decided what we should do with our Thank-offering money. I also sent out a circular letter to the societies and I should have been glad to have made an urgent appeal for this most worthy object. Perhaps we may be able

Mr. Pittsburgh, I will only
miss him, but I am glad
he is getting such a nice
wife, and know as he has
been such a devoted and
good son, will make a
kind and thoughtful husband
We have not yet received a
photo, but the fulfil has
been kept supplied with
excellent substitutes. Kindest
regards to everybody, Little Johnie
mother has been so much
admired. Hoping your prosperi
may go through I remain as
ever Your most sincere friend
June 3rd 11 Jane L. McKelvy

yet to help along in this direction; our church Y. P. meeting is to be next friday and I will then bring it up. Now about my family, no doubt you will be surprised to hear Will is to be married the 26th of this month to Miss Graham a Memphis girl, perhaps you will wonder how he ever secured a girl so far from home. She is a Vassar graduate and spent quite a number of her vacations

Morrison
5-31-01

JAMES MORRISON, JR.
PAINTING,
2239 WALLACE STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

Philada May 30th 1901

Mrs. J. H. Pierson.

Dear Madam. I am in receipt of your very kind note of May 29th thanking the "Assembly Choir" for their services at Witherspoon Hall.. Permit me to say that any pleasure that has been added to the "Popular" meetings of the General Assembly, by the singing of the Young people, whom I have the honor to lead, more than compensates them for the hearty interest, and I may say, sacrifice, that many of them made in order to be present, and sing. The Choir has been made a permanent organization, and in the fall we propose giving an Oratorio in the Academy or some other large enough building, the proceeds of which shall be devoted to the work of Home Missions Especially in Oregon. I would like to be placed in touch with the Womens branch in Philada, so that they may act as patronesses of the affair. Again thanking you for your kind words I am

Yours Very truly
J. Morrison Jr.
Musical Director

McNiece
5-3-01

MAY 1901.

1248 Blaine Ave.
Salt Lake. April 28th 1901.

Dear Mrs. Pierson,

I am very sorry not to have written to you sooner, but have been waiting to know whom to report to you as our delegate to the annual meeting. Our Sec. Mrs. Allen had hoped to go, but being in California with sick parents she has about given up the

attempt, and Mrs. W. A. Hough of Malad City, Idaho, of Kendall Presbytery will be our delegate. She will read our report on Tuesday afternoon.

I also recd the letter from yourself and Mrs. James asking for suggestions &c concerning the meeting.

It has not been my privilege to attend an annual meeting since our Synodical Soc. was formed, and I need be wholly unable to offer suggestions, but ful certain the coming meeting will be attended with success, judging from all I hear of the past excellent and helpful meetings.

I pray the Lord himself may be with you, and that you may have the best meeting in all the years.

Most sincerely Yours

(Mrs R.G.) Sara J. McNiece.

MAY 25 1901

Marble
May 23 - 1901 5/27/01

Dear Mrs. Pingry -

Will you kindly inform me if there is a mission station at Grant, Indian Territory, under the Presbyterian Board. Also - if I wish a missionary appeal to the Board for help or may a society to whom a missionary appeals for aid help her without the consent of the Board? An early reply will be very gratefully received.

Yr. M. Marble
(Mrs. Ed. M.) Edith
308 S. Park Av.
Austin Station
Chicago Ills.

McAfee

Mrs. S. L. McAfee, Pres.,
Parkville, Mo.

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Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions,
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MAR 22 1901

Parkville Mo. March 19 1901

My dear Mrs. James.

Your letter asking any gen time - came yesterday. - Our Annual Meetings - are to me so enjoyable and so helpful that I feel there are so suggestions I could make - to render them more so: I think the meeting last May was particularly so. It seems more and more to be getting to the real importance of the work. It seems too bad - that all of our Synodical Presidents and Secretaries cannot ~~go~~ be at the meetings every year. I think we could understand the details of the work much better. if that was possible - (I mean if we could all meet)

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I think many of us feel the need of more work and more earnest work in our Synodical Societies - but feel unable to attain to our ideals. Sometimes it is very discouraging. But if we do our best - our Father knows and sees. can in Him our may accomplish what we are unable to do.

At present I fear I cannot go to the annual meeting this year - though shall hope to the last that it will be possible.

Yours with sincere regards -

(Mrs. S. L.) M. E. McAfee

McCauley
4-26-01

So. Dak.

Davenport. Iowa-
April 23d- 1901-

My dear Mr Pierson:-
Your letter just received on the eve of my coming from home so that I did not have time to reply- I am more sorry than I can say, that I cannot be at our Annual meeting in Phila I had hoped, to go on east from here after the annual meeting of the Board of the Northwest, but circumstances over which I have no control have interfered- Our Synodical Dec will not be able to represent

us either but Mrs D.
M. Butt, who is our
Synodical Sec for C. E.
work will represent our
Synod - Mrs Butt
comes from Britton
S.D. I will see that
she is instructed in
regard to the report for
That Tuesday afternoon -
I cannot tell you the
bitter disappointment
all this is to me - I have
planned for a year on
going to Phila to the
Annual meeting - I know
God knows best so I will
trust if I cannot see -
I will be with you in
spirit and prayer -
Very sincerely yours
(Miss) Anna E. McCauley -

the boxes should be made up entirely from free-will offerings, and that the regular contributions should be sent to the General Fund. We think the society is able to do both.

I have always thought that you desired ~~persons~~ societies to send boxes as additional gifts.

I do not know whether I have made clear to you just what I desire to know, but, will you kindly explain the matter fully to us.

Sincerely.

Mrs. W. H. McCauley
109 Lincoln Ave.
Salem, O.

Mc Cauley

WOMAN'S SYNODICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
SOUTH DAKOTA.

MAR 28 1907

Bridgewater S. D., March 26 1907

My dear Mrs Pierson -

I do not know that I would be capable of making any suggestions in the way of improving the Annual meeting, as I have never been privileged to attend one -

I am hoping that I may come this year to Philadelphia - Any methods that may be adopted, let them be as practical as possible -

We who work on these more remote fields have to be practical and flexible - We have few trained workers, and in many of our towns the churches are made up of all denominations creeds and kinds, they get easily confused - May the richest blessing from a bountiful Father's hand rest upon those who

plans
and execute -

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Very sincerely
(Mrs) Anna E. McCauley
Synodical Pres.

Dear Mrs Duran –

Here are the minutes of that little meeting – I have no idea whether the whole thing was to be put in or not – whether it was to be printed in the Home Mins M and so you would not want to reveal that we are to send a letter to Pres. McKinley (not that I suppose he reads the W.M.H.) but at any rate – cut it all or add to it just as you

choose - I have
the different plans
were suggested -
We have had a good
time —

Lovingly yours
(Mrs F.F.) Ella McCrea

Miles

MAR 22 1901

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March 19. 1901

My dear Mrs Paxson

I have not attended an Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board for a number of years - I have been unable to do so on account of the distance from New York the meetings are held - Consequently I have no suggestions to offer - I hope to attend the meeting this year if spared & shall enjoy it all and be greatly benefited

Most cordially.

(Mrs E. C.) Harriet B. Miles

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My dear Mr. Pierson McCleery

Your note with enclosures just received. Thank you! I'm sure we shall have quite enough to give us a little while with our missionaries at Presbyterial meeting.

Cordially yours.

Anna Hubbard McCleery
(Mrs J. B.)

Leadville.
Col.

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2239 Mil. Av. Chicago
MAY 11 1901

Thank you most heartily for your prompt, comprehensive, and cordial response. We will try to earn any commendation that we receive and yet work "for love sake — not for pay" as my letter might say — Hastily, gratefully

Pierson

May 8 — '01

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MAY 1 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

I thank you for your information regarding the exhibit. I think it best to send nothing for sale, hence only specimen pieces of work will be sent.

Cordially yours
Melissa Montgomery

April 25th 1901

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Easton May 13

Thank you for your prompt reply to our inquiry at the teachers Salary. We will have a meeting of our officers soon and let you know our decision. I had hoped to be at the meetings in Phila but it is now doubtful if I can leave home and am greatly disappointed. May you have a precious blessing upon your gathering. I hope that our teach. Miss Martin and Miss E. H. Harris of our Lehigh Presbyterial may be there.

Very truly
Mrs. Chas. G. McIntire

1901

McClenaghan

REV. S. J. McCLENAGHAN,
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MAY 27 1901

Dear Mrs. Pierson,

Your favor of April 30 is at hand. Our work in the mountain coves of N.C. is most interesting and is worthy a better champion than myself at the meeting to be held Sunday P.M. May 19. However, I shall be glad to speak on behalf of our Highlanders, tho' fifteen minutes will only serve to introduce the subject. Be assured that I shall not take one minute more than the time allotted.

Our teachers are looking forward to vacation, and well tho they deserve it, for they have been faithful & untiring in their grand work.

I hope we shall have a most pleasant time at the Assembly, for such outings constitute my only vaction. It is hard to get away even for a Sunday when one sees so much that should be done.

Sincerely yours,
S. J. McClenaghan.
Asheville.
N.C.

May 4. 1901.

McIntire
5-6-01

222 Spring Garden St.
Easton, May 3rd

Mrs. J. H. Pierson:
Dear Mrs Pierson:

We were sorry to learn from Mrs Baker's letter to our Cor. Secy. Miss Harris a few days since that Miss Florence Taylor has resigned her position as teacher and will no longer be under the care of the Board. Also that the school at Pleasant Grove will not be reopened for

Girls if you prefer it and think it would be better for the interests of the school in this vicinity that I should come in like to be in N. Y. You know, to talk the matter over with you, but that is not possible now—

We shall be glad to hear from you what you think of doing, and what chance of choice of fields there may be and come in Wednesday if it is convenient for you if it suits you better that I should be there.

We attended regular meeting of the Ancient Order of Pilgrims on Wednesday night. Quite a crowd was there. Mrs Fall — I hope she will get well again — Sending the Telephoned too Omaha when you do call. Yours truly

Mrs Shaw

Co. G. McIntire

the present. Whereupon
the teacher had beckoned
forward a light our Ghost
at other Spirit World and
Spirit Condition light we offi-
cers have individual what
our World and for the
Ghost and not for any
particular leaders and
that World world what-
our Changes Origin be
made in the following
Force. Now the circum-
stances Seem somewhat
different and the Ghost
we have had so long in
blood and not Science of
our Industrial Official
fuel at the they would like

McCrackin
5-10-01

Volant, Pa.
May 8, 1901.

Dear Mrs. Pearson,

I received a letter from Mr. W. C. Afee in reply to my inquiries as to my work for this year saying that he had referred my letter to the ladies and that they were afraid that in my present condition it would be hardly right for them to place me in any of the places now open in any of our fields. To say that I was disappointed would be putting it mildly indeed, for I was simply overwhelmed, I had thought all along that I still belonged

to the work. You know it was understood that I was to take a year's rest, simply to recover if possible what I had lost during the three years in Utah. I never thought but that I would have a place at the end of the year or I might have been tempted as so many of our workers are to hold on against their better judgment until they break down.
My "condition" is not at all serious as my physician - a competent practitioner - so recognized far and near - can testify. My "trouble" was simply that through which all women of my age must pass.
I wanted to write you before the annual meeting.

and will you please tell me if I am dropped, never to be taken up again or may I hope for work of some kind another year if not this present one—

With best wishes for a grand, good meeting in the beginning of this new century I remain

Very sincerely,

A. Retta McCracken

It might interest you to look over the program of our "own annual meeting"

A.R.M.

McElroy
5-4-01

MAY 4 1901

**Woman's Synodical Missionary Society,**
of the Presbyterian Church in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee - 3329 - Cedar street.

Dear Mrs Pinson.

Mrs Vedder has asked me to write telling you that we hope some one of the ministers wives who are expecting to be present at your meeting May 16th will bring our report - It is to be regretted that none of the officers of our Synod can be present. Trusting that these meetings may indeed be an inspiration

Very Cordially Yours
Lillian E. McElroy

Mrs W. J. McElroy
Cor. Secy.

Merriman
5-6-01


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Chicago, May 4th 1901.

MAY 6 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

I've hardly a moment to spare - but could you kindly tell me what Miss Clark's salary would be? (the candidate you saw in our office you remember) there is a little confidential talk as to whether her home church here could assume it - It's the Hyde Pk. church, not a rich one; but might, I hope, take at least part of her salary without failing in their Presbyterial apportionments - and then you know she has her own piano - you wanted her to take that as much as she & I did - She thought it would go right into her school room & I wonder if that will be perfectly feasible - I asked her about these things and she didn't know - I'd like to

know before talking with the Hyde Park ch. Society officers and as I am making all haste to get away for our trip to Kansas & the Colo. I'm in about two weeks and I'll be back then for the June meeting & am trying to get all my Presbyterial matters out of the way. An impossibility of course.

I was greatly encouraged by our annual meeting. The standard are being set higher every where and for all officers — as to qualifications for, & faithfulness in the work that the office stands for — We are trying to do more of our work early in the year — & to do all our work with its true end in view soul-saving — "Heartily as unto the Lord."

In very great haste but with love and loyalty

Faithfully Yours

Grace P. Murrinan.

Dont please love my two questions in this multiplying of words — Doctor & the children are well — Love to all my dear friends there — & we're hoping & praying for a glorious ... the 17th —

Mrs. S. L. McAfee, Pres.,
Parkville, Mo.

MAY 10 1901

Mrs. Hale Nelson, Rec. Sec.
Chester, Mo.

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions,

of the Presbyterian Church in Missouri.

Parkville Mo. May 6th 1901

My dear Friend -

I know you think I am just awful - Well so do I. or we think just alike again - I have waited - trying to find out - who from Missouri is going to General Assembly - I know of no one - but Mrs. C. B. McAfee - who is to accompany her Husband - and she wants to be in the Assembly as much as possible - but will also be in the Woman's Meeting anyhow - but we will not feel slighted if Missouri is not on the Printed Programme - I decided this morning that I would try to present her in person - at the Synodical Conference - but you must be very greatly surprised when you see me.

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You know there is no Contingent Fund to pay my expenses - and I go at my own charges. If I get dead broke I'll have to call on some of my friends to help me get home - for really as you know - it is going to be somewhat expensive on some body. but I've thought over it a good deal and prayed over it also - so now if my Husband is well enough that I feel it safe to leave him next Monday will find me with the other McAfee - found toward Philadelphia - I shall write to Miss Watkins to-day. I am so full of business I must be brief - so Good bye - for this time - My thoughts are much with our Officers in New York - God bless you all -

Lovingly M. E. McAfee

Minutes
4-24-01

#1611 Palmer ave
Pueblo. Colo
April 12-1901

Mrs. Pierson:

Dear Madam:

The following changes were made in officers — Home Presbyterial Vice President Mrs. Wingay Canon City Colo.

Secretary for Young People — in place of Miss Smith —

Mrs Amida Krider
#309 So. 5th St.
Victor Colo.

Yours in the work

Meenah E. Martha
Presbyterial Cor. Sec.
Pueblo Presbytery

Martin 4/26/01

Dear Mrs. Prison -

The delay in getting this u-
pon to you was simply unavoidable
Trying to get a correct report from
Pres. Sec. has caused the delay.
Trust you will kindly mark it with
the rather.

Sincerely
M. Martin. Sec. pro-tem -

Deer Lodge Montana

Miles
4-25-01

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My dear Mrs Paxson.

I am waiting for our Presbytrial Report. I have written to both Presidents & Secretary. Will forward mine without this on if it does not come this mile.

Most cordially,
Harriet B. Miles.

Roselle
April 25 1901

McCook
4-24-01

Henry C. McCook,
"The Manse"
3700 Chestnut Street,

APR 22 1901

Philadelphia, Pa., April 20, 1901.

Mrs.F.H.Pierson,
156-5th Ave., New York.

My dear Mrs.Pierson:

Yours came this morning and finds me still in bed though I drove out for a little while yesterday, and hope to be in my pulpit, though not to preach, tomorrow. I am arranging to leave the city Tuesday morning to be gone for a week or more to try to build myself up for future work. My Committee meets on Monday afternoon and I shall hope to drive down and be with them for a few minutes, but am not certain. At all events, it will be impossible for me to meet you which I much regret. Were I to go I cannot think what use I would be. Nothing more can be said than I have already said, and whatever you determine upon with the good ladies, I will try to carry out to the best of my ability. The photographs given me have all been enlarged and some of them we have beautifully colored, and we will try to do our best to give all the space necessary for exhibiting the industrial material. I expect, of course, to be at home during the morning, and if it will be possible to see you, and it would answer any good purpose, I would be glad to have you call.

Very sincerely yours,

Henry C. McCook
per H.

Merriman
2-26-01


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Chicago, Feb. 26th 1901

Miss Margaret Clarke
5110 Jefferson Ave
Chicago

My dear Mrs. Pierson;

Your good letter came yesterday — I'm delighted at the prospect of seeing you so soon!

Miss Clark was here yesterday and will (D.V.) meet us at the office — ("301" — above) it's near the corner of Randolph & Wabash, very accessible —) at 1.00 P.M. that day, Thursday March 7th —

As for myself, I hope to meet you at the train — "Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul" — at 11.10 A.M. and, if I may have the privilege, take you to lunch, (at Field's say — as there is not time to come home) — and have you all to myself for a little before we go to the office —

Very hastily yours,
Grace R. Merriman.

If by any possibility I should fail to meet you at the train — you will find a warm welcome at the "Room 301" (1 block north of Field's) without waiting until one o'clock.

McKinney
5-2-01

99 Henry St. Binghamton N.Y.
May 1st 1901

My dear Mrs Pierson

Although I know you are very busy gathering up the threads of the fabric to be spread before Assembly, I venture to write you about what seems a small matter. We had a good meeting of our Presbyterian Society, more people present than before, and more and fuller reports, one new society - in Hancock -

and better still, hope of two revivals, or rather resurrections, of dead societies. The woman's missionary society of Deposit has been dead for several years but now they are forming a new society and are very anxious for something practical and tangible to work for. You know how it is — they must "see and feel". Mrs Ford, the mainspring will probably write for information but in case she does not, will you hand this, to one of your lieutenants to answer? suggest something not too great for which they can see and work. They must not be discouraged by asking too much of them but must just be moved into strength.

And please let whoever writes tell me about yourself. We did enjoy Miss Petrie's visit, but made the mistake of not giving her enough time. We will know better again. God bless you and give you strength and wisdom.

Cordially yours

(Mrs. E. P.) Hannie L. McKinney

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WERNERSVILLE, PA. April 25th. 1901.

Mrs. F. H. Fleming,
New York City, N.Y.

My Dear Mrs. Fleming:- Yours of 24th, was forwarded to me, here where I am staying a week under treatment, getting ready for the final and pressure of the General Assembly. I am glad you like the galleries of the Academy Of Fine Arts. I am sure you will be satisfied with the results. I had a note from Miss Jarden and dictated a flying letter, referring to one point in her communication, namely that she had chosen with you "The Northern Gallery." We are anxious to put every one just where every one would like to be, but I thought I ought to say to Miss Jarden that the committee must select in regard to the whole effect, the position of the various exhibits. Of course this would be inextricable confusion otherwise, but I sincerely trust that you may be placed just where you would like to be. I have instructed the chairman of the hanging committee to do the best he can under all circumstances. I regret very much my inability to meet you, and especially to show you the work that has been done. One thing I want to say, as your letter seems to show that it is not yet understood. We have paid the expense of enlarging all the photographs chosen by you for enlargement. We have paid the expense for coloring some of those by one of the ablest colourist we could obtain. We have had made, by original artists, several paintings illustrative of some Missionary Subjects. We have ordered to be mounted within mats, at Earle & Sons, all the photographs left by Dr. Fleming, some of

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which have also been enlarged and colored. We have never even thought of asking the Home to pay the expense of show cases, as your letter implies; we expect to pay the rental of them for you as for all other boards. Miss Jarden speaks of two or three; we hope there may be several times as many and that all can be occupied. As to the industrial exhibition, I take it for granted that Dr. Faraner and yourself will be responsible for that as well as for the rest of the Home Exhibition, and we will do the best to gratify you, & those whom you represent, of course reserving the right to make such arrangements as we think will contribute to the best effect of the whole.

Have you a good copy of the seal of the Women's Home Board? I wish to have one enlarged and coloured, but unfortunately have no good copy of the same.

Very sincerely yours,

Henry Allebach

Have you a photograph of my old friend Mrs. Sue McBeth? - I would like to have one Enlarged, if possible, & have one a point from her home. I have a packet of Lapwai Indian Signs from her Sister (sent for you) which contents interest me much. I shall try to get one or two of the cards enlarged.

Have you sent all the photos you want to use? The larger ones can be grouped, matted & put up, if there is room. You might at least mail or Express to my house (3700 Chestnut) big they can be

and I will send them down to be mounted.
If not - there will be harm done.
It would be well to remind Dr Thomas
that all the curios, ethnological objects
etc., should be listed at once, a brief
descriptive list made, in order to get
into the catalogue which we are
hoping to prepare.

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G. L. THOMPSON.

Henry C. McCook,
"The Manse"
3700 Chestnut Street,

Philadelphia, Pa., April 13, 1901.

My dear Dr. Thompson:

Yours of April 12th finds me in bed where I have been put by an attack of biliousness and indigestion combined with overwork which is threatening to lay me up again. My doctors have enjoined absolute quiet, but your letter seems to require an answer. I therefore dictate it to you from my bed. I am amazed at what you write, and have asked my secretary to make a copy of the letter addressed to Miss Jardin, 1706 Mt. Vernon Street. I leave you to judge how far such a letter corresponds with the opening part of your letter, namely: "We have been informed by the Philadelphia women that you had declined to be responsible for our exhibit at the Academy of Fine Arts and also refuse to provide cases to hold the exhibit". Miss Jardin came to see me and also wrote me a letter. Her mind was in a very indefinite state as to what she wanted and in quite as much confusion as to what she would have for exhibition. I got the impression that the exhibition would consist of needlework, etc. made in the various schools under the control of the Board. I inferred that there might possibly be samples of writing and other school-work; that there might also be beadwork, etc. such as is done by the Indians. In her letter she referred to quilts, etc. and stated that she would want a table 14 ft. long. At the time that I wrote my letter, copy of which is enclosed, the Academy of Fine Arts had excluded us from the large gallery, thus diminishing more than hald our floor space. The Committee on cases had not yet been able to report, and I had not yet learned that objects would be permitted to be tacked upon the gallery walls. Under such circumstances, I made, as you will see, the bare suggestion of a pattern of A cases such as was used in the Ecumenical Conference, and such as we use in our various academies, in which industrial exhibitions might be displayed. I submitted this pattern to our Committee and suggested that we ought to have one or two of them made, if it were possible, for the use of the ladies of the Home Missionary Society. The Committee did not feel justified in doing it, as we have already nearly provided for the $2000. in hands. Under such circumstances, I was arranging to have one case made for the ladies at my own expense. You will observe that my suggestion simply was that there might be one or two wealthy ladies who would provide such cases, as has been the case with other parties making exhibitions. Of course, the cases would be the property of the persons arranging them. Since I wrote, I visited the Academy and obtained permission to tack objects upon the wall of some of the galleries. The Committee on cases has reported that while the ordinary show cases cannot yet be obtained on rental, arrangements have been made awaiting only my visit and final action, to secure cabinet cases such as are used for containing fine crockery, silver, etc. at a reasonable rental. Moreover, I visited the galleries with Mr. Converse, and obtained permis-

sion to use the floor space of the large gallery for cases. This, I think, will be sufficient explanation of my attitude in the matter. A letter has already gone to Miss Jardin, following my last letter, giving her the results of my visit to the Academy and of the report of the case Committee. I am simply amazed that the ladies have taken such a view of the matter and have made such a report to you. It is [redacted] another illustration of what I made mention in my previous conversation to you about keeping all responsibility in your own hands or in someone definitely authorized by you to take charge of the exhibitions. I will add that we have spent far more money for the Home Missionary Department than for any other. All the pictures which I obtained in New York that were at all fit, have been enlarged; several of them have been colored; several special subjects in the Home Mission field have been given out to artists to work up for the occasion; and thus far more money has been paid for the Home Board than for all other objects put together. We have wished to do everything to gratify the ladies. I leave you to judge what is proper under the circumstances. It would be a great misfortune, so far as the Board is concerned, to separate the pictorial exhibition from the industrial one. But I repeat to you what I have said to the ladies that we will not be responsible and cannot be responsible for objects which are displayed openly upon a table, if they are of any value; and it seems to me that any person can understand the justice of this position. With hundreds of people, or even thousands of them crowing through the galleries how could these objects be made safe? I never declined to display the objects in cases, but always said that I would do that, and never had any other idea that it would be done in accordance with our ability. I have not strength to dictate any further. I am extremely vexed that such misrepresentation of my action should have come to you.

Very truly and fraternally yours,

Henry C. Mabie

Personal

I leave this matter with you - but in looking over my dictation, I venture to suggest that if the matter were left to Miss Pierson to arrange (as the Foreign Board has left all matters to Mr. Martin & the Freedmen to Mr. Palmer) there would be no further misunderstanding. Her experience would guide all. You know the old proverb "too many cooks spoil the broth."

COPY

Philadelphia, Pa., April 5, 1901.

Miss E. Frances Jardin,
1706 Mt. Vernon St., Philadelphia.

My dear Miss Jardin:

Yours of April 4th is at hand and I am gratified to learn that you are making progress in your collection. I note what you say about a table 15 X 4 feet but I still have doubts as to whether, in an exhibition of this sort any valuable matter should be spread out loosely upon a table. As I informed you this must be at your risk. We had estimates made of large cases A-shaped, especially adapted for exhibiting from two sides under glass, objects of the sort you refer to, but as they will cost from $30. to $35. apiece, and our Committee is greatly limited for funds, we have not yet ventured to order them. It seems to me that such cases which would be 6 feet long, 3,1-2 feet wide and 4 feet high and set upon tables of the ordinary height would be much better adapted to your display. Haveyou no ladies in your Society who would be sufficiently interested to pay the expense of one or two such cases? As to the large objects to which you refer, bedspreads, etc. to be hung, upon the wall, I fear we can not arrange for that. But will try to do the best I can. As I informed you the action of the Committee limits our display to portraits, paintings, engravings, charts, prints, etc. such as can be hung in frames upon the Academy's walls, and curios, historical objects, etc. such as can be displayed in cases. Will you please have the ladies consider this matter? I have no doubt that some satisfactory arrangement cam be provided, and all parties will be satisfied. I note what you say about sending the industrial objects directly to the Academy of Fine Arts. That is satisfactory, but considering the peculiar character of the work which you are collecting, might it not be well for the ladies first to inspect the objects and make such selections as they think will be most desirable? I should like to have their judgment and will be guided by it.

Any other suggestions which you have to make I will be pleased to hear.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) Henry C. McCook.

Henry C. McCook,
"The Manse"
3700 Chestnut Street,

Philadelphia, Pa., April 12, 1901.

My dear Miss Jardin:

Since I last wrote you concerning the Home Missionary exhibit three facts have come to my knowledge which I at once communicate to you. In the first place the Managers of the Academy of Fine Arts have given us the use of the floor space of the large gallery which permits us to place cases, etc.for exhibition. In the second place the Committee appointed to report upon cases has informed me that we will not be able to arrange for the ordinary show cases at present, though I believe that arrangements can be made for the rental of cabinet cases such as are used for displaying crockery and fine ware of that sort. In the third place, I visited the galleries of the Academy and ascertained that they are so constructed as to permit without injury the tacking up of objects to the wall so that such of the industrial material as the ladies may think worthy of exhibition, can be displayed in that way. Of course, it would be necessary to know the exact space required. I will only add that in order to secure a place in the catalogue a list of these objects should be sent at the very earliest oportunity with the name of the school and some explanatory statement as to the persons, etc. making them. The above arrangement will obviate the necessity for the large table with loose objects upon them, as suggested by you. This arrangement, it seems to me, would be very insecure, especially if the articles are of any particular value, as it would be well-nigh impossible to prevent pilferers from taking anything that they might fancy.

Very sincerely yours,

Henry C. McCook
per H.

Miss Frances Jardin,
1706 Mt.Vernon St.,
Philadelphia.

Martin

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Manti, Utah, 4/12th 1901. 4/17/01

Mrs. F. H. Pierson,
Cor. Sec., New York.

Dear Friend:

Having noted the article in Evangelist, Mch. 21st about the Gen. Assemb. "Hist. & Missy. Exhibition", I called the attention of our Utah Presbyt. to the subject, and was appointed a cont. to secure for Utah Presbyterian Mission work, representation in the Exhibition.

Now it occurs to me that your Woman's Bd. may have the matter in hand already. If so, what can I do to assist you? By today's mail I write to Dr. McCook, making inquiries.

Sincerely Yours,
G. W. Martin

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C.L.T.

C. L. THOMPSON.

The Manse
3700 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, 4.16.01.

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson,
156-5th Ave, New York.

My dear Dr. Thompson:

I enclose a letter received from the Rev. Mr. Martin of Manti, Utah, which I respectfully refer to you. I have written him telling what has been done by your Board in the matter. Whether further consideration of his letter is necessary, is for you to determine.

Very truly yours,

Henry C. Cook

APR 17 1901

Manti, Utah, 4/12th '01.

Rev. Dr. H. C. McCook,
Philadelphia.

Dear Bro.:

Having noted the article in the Evangelist, N.Y., of Mch. 21st about the Gen. Assemb. "Historic and Missionary Exhibition", I called the attention of our Utah Presby. to the subject, and as a consequence, was appointed a committee to secure for Utah Presbn Mission work representation in the exhibition.

Now perhaps the Woman's Bd. Home Missions is already prepared to make the Utah exhibit. If so, I have not heard about it. Would you kindly give me the address of one of them, if you are in communication about the above?

II.

What can I do at this end to help? Home Missions among the Mormons might be shown in many ways. There four Academy Buildings, a few H. M. Churches, and quite a number of Chapels, i.e., buildings used as school houses, & as places for worship.

Photographs of groups of workers, such as Teachers' Conventions, & Presbytery; Sunday Schools, Day Schools, Families, individuals, &c., ~~which~~ might be gathered. Of course we could not show all the fields. Should there be descriptive sketches sent along? Awaiting your suggestions,

Fraternally Yours,

(Rev.) G. W. Martin,

Manti, Utah.

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~~Parkville~~ Mo. April 11 1901

My dear Mrs Grenin -

Your nice letter came duly to hand I hoped to be able to get an answer to you at Greenfield - but unexpected company broke into my arrangements - We all enjoyed your visit so much - but were sorry you had to get sick -

I have been thinking about you a good deal to day - I presume you are on your way back to New York - I hope you have been well - and that your meetings have all been satisfactory - We felt somewhat cheated out of that which belongs to us - because you couldn't be at our day meeting - Mrs. White was very helpful - Mrs. Brown is

our new Presbytrial President.

How was the Ozark Meeting? I am so glad the weather has been pleasant for the meeting. Today it has rained almost continually. My Husband is away at Presbytery - so it is some-what lonely at our home.

Our worst fear - has been realized in regard to Cleland. He has re-signed his position here - and last night the congregation took action accepting his resignation. so he closes his work here - June 30th with the School Year. I can but feel it is a great mistake. but sometimes the Lord in His mercy overrules our mistakes. to the advancement of His own purpose.

I enclose a Programme - I was so sorry you did not get one before you left. Cleland got the cuts for us - and himself arranged them He is a practical printer.

We had the pictures of our Home Missionaries. with a large picture

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of Mr Bullard - on an easel - on the platform - as they were not entirely overlooked -

Mr. Waggener has gone to Greenfield - Miss Mayme Fryer has begun vigorous work on her Music -

Miss Ulna was here yesterday to enquire if I had heard any thing from you in regard to her work - or if she had been accepted - I think she will be a good Missionary -

I am suffering greatly from Rheumatism this week - And as lame I can hardly walk - I hope to be able to go to the Kansas City meeting next week - but will not go on to Palmyra - as Mr. Meredith wrote

me she thought it not worth while - if I couldn't be there both days - and I couldn't - unless I entirely omitted the conference of Synodical Officers in Kansas City - Perhaps it will be better for me - physically. But I do feel quite disappointed - about it.

Must stop now and go to bed - I have written few letters since Sunday - all but one - Missionary work - we begin to feel the movement - as my writing manifests it.

God bless you -

Yours with lots of love -

M. E. McAfee -

We have just had our evening worship - The girls all wish to be kindly remembered -

Yours - M. E. M -

Mattoon

APR 4 1901

132 Oak St., Marion, Ohio,
April 2, 1901.

My dear Mrs Parsons:—

When I wrote to Dr and Mrs Lawrence to see if it would be possible to make arrangements to live outside the Normal and teach during the morning hours only, my heart ruled me rather than my head. Dr. Lawrence's reply has re-established the sway of the head, and brought me back to business views. He writes that he could not think of offering me a subordinate position, and since I am not strong enough to

undertake the duties of Assoc. Principal, and since the classes belonging to the position are being taught by my successor, there seems no way of making the arrangement I proposed. He promises to recommend me to others etc. etc. and reminds me that the "Lord will provide," and I am sure that He will in His own time and way. I have always had a peculiar sympathy for teachers who after years of service, find themselves too many and more for the important positions they have held, yet capable of doing much good work in a limited way. In the

days of my youth and strength I always held out a helping hand to such when I could, and now that I belong to the sisterhood myself, my interest is deepened.

Could not someone devise a scheme for utilizing the refinement, the culture, the experience of such women, who are so often crowded out by their younger, stronger, more "pushing" competitors, who perhaps have not a tithe of their talent, refinement or culture? I notice that Prof. Shaler of Harvard has recently announced in a public lecture that the world's supply of gold is to be quadrupled in forty years.

There is because of the invention of a new, cheap method of extracting gold from hitherto waste products, such as sand ores containing small quantities of gold and alluvial deposits.

If someone would devise a fund Christian educational institution for utilizing the talents of such women as I have mentioned, the refinement, the culture, the Christianity of the world might be quadrupled in forty years!

In the meantime, I will go on doing "ye next thynge" as it comes to hand, and waiting for our Father to solve my own small personal problems.

Thanking you for your kind reply to former letter, I remain

Yours in Christian love and service,

Mary L. Mattoon

P.S. I know how intensely busy you are. Do not feel obliged to answer this letter unless there is some business reason for it. I will take it for granted that it is "received and contents noted."

M. L. Mallory.

Merrill
3-1-01

95 Prospect Avenue.
Milwaukee
Feb. 27th. 1901

My dear Mrs Peirson

I learn from Mrs Kidder that you are to be in Milwaukee next week for our Synodical Meeting. and we shall all be very happy to see you. I want to claim a part of your visit. Mrs Kidder thinks you can only be here for one day. I hope she is mistaken She has invited some of us to luncheon on Wednesday. and if that is the

only day you can be here. I must have you for dinner & wish we might have a talk from you at our Wednesday evening meeting Mr Lee would be very happy to have you - but we cannot not interfere with Mrs Ridder's plans for you Anticipating much pleasure from seeing you in our own home. Yours Sincerely

(Mrs. Willard) Clara F Tillerill

Mitchell 2/25/01

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St. Cloud, Minn., Feby 25th 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

Have you any suggestions to make for our Presbyterial meeting this year - which is to be March 21st?

You will remember me - of old - always crying for help! There seems to be advancement along all other lines of women's work - except - Missionary programs! I feel always so conscience stricken and discouraged because I can not evolve something new and exciting for this - when it is so easy to prepare fascinating programs for club meetings. But it -

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FEB 28 1906

Farm School. Feb. 22nd 1906

Dear Mrs. Pierson. The Bartlett's and teachers received the good wishes of the office force very kindly. We arrived at Swarthmoor on time – Mr. B. and George met us and received us cordially. We met a warm reception at the "Home on the Hill." The Cow-barn and the Dormitory in the order mentioned. The hospitality is unbounded and we made to feel at home. The manor is a splendid addition to the plant and the Bs appreciate it I assure you. So do we.

I hope you will not be blown into the lake when you go to Chicago. Have not found any one for Porto Rico yet. Miss Flagler would be a good one; but Mr. B says she cannot be spared from here. The boys worship her and she has a wonderful

influence on them. Of Miss. Sawyer they say "She" up & doing". Miss. Porter is the latest grippe victim, and is just getting about. "John" is just recovering from measles.

Very. Sincerely Geo. F. Wolfe

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Farm School. Feb. 25th 1901.

Dear Mrs. Pierson, Yours of 20th with Miss Gates' letter received. In reply to your request that I stop off at Voldese and look into the question of taking over that church work in connection with the school, will say that I am very willing to make a visit to Voldese but do not feel willing to take any steps looking toward a transfer of that Church to our body. It is a question too delicate and dangerous for me to undertake without definite instructions. If Dr. Thompson has had any knowledge of the conditions of that work, and any correspondence with Dr. Duncan or any of the Southern Brethren regarding such a transfer, and will give me a letter of instructions, I shall be glad to do what I can in the matter. It would be very ungracious for me to enter a field occupied by the So. Ch. and even intimate to the minister that we might be willing to take him and his work under our wing - and with the minister a foreigner who does not understand

either our spirit or position it would be more than my career. It would be offensive. I will await your conference with Dr. Thompson before going on that ground. I am sure you agree with me.

I ~~shall~~ now to go to Asheville tomorrow - Tuesday - and to Jupiter Wednesday - and then on to Hot Springs & N. Carolina. My time here is fully occupied - and there is plenty work yet to keep me several days longer.

When I have seen Miss. Gates I shall be in better position to advise in regard to her resignation. As far as I am able to learn here Mrs. G & Mr. Elliott are not congenial spirits. Her suggestion that the teachers home be a manse and that Mr Elliott occupy it, if I understand the nature of the gift, cannot be entertained. That money must be used for a "Home" not for a "Manse".

Very Sincerely
Geo. F. McAfee

FEB 14 1901

McEwen

My dear Mrs. Pierson:—

We are all hoping to see you well and happy on Friday. You will come on the Empire Express 8.30 a.m. and reach us soon after twelve noon. The meeting here will be at 3 o'clock. Miss Jackson will expect you Saturday at 4 P.M. Sunday School for our

church Sunday morn.
J. P. S. C. E a few words
at 6.45. Then up to
Mr. Cady's church to
talk to his people at 7.
30 Sunday eve. Back
to bed Sunday night
but I hope not to
tired to sleep.
I hope you can stand
all of this. Now if you
wish to come on Thursday
and have a good rest
that night and rest in
your room Friday a.m

we will be only too glad
to have you. The train
from N.Y. about 4 P.M. N.Y.C.R.R
would get you here in
time to have a good rest
that night. Don't you
think you will come up
Thursday afternoon? I
only wish you to be as
little tired as possible.
We will make you as
comfortable as possible
A drive on Friday morn.
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you had a sleigh ride if that would induce you to come Thursday. Your office work is over or ought to be by three and then for Amsterdam. Ask Miss Lincoln if that is not a good plan.

You see you are excused from preaching Sunday morning! Mr. Cady is very anxious to have you in the ev. My husband wants you too in the morning but gives in to you. Your wishes are respected.

With love,

Anna McEwen

Feb. 12 - 1901 -

who was born Feb. 12th

Moment
2-20-01

FEB 18 1901

Mrs Fredk H. Pierson:-
Cor. Secy. W. B. H. M.

Dear Mrs Pierson:-

I am somewhat interested in the town of Tombstone, Arizona and would like to know if the Home Board is doing any work there or what is the nearest point where any mission work is carried on.

Would you kindly send me any leaflets or information about the work in that part of our dear country.

Very truly -
Laura B. Moment
(over)

Feb. 16/1901

address.

Mrs Alfred G. Moment,
44 First Place,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Minor is Pres't. President - Mrs. Walker thinks she is all foreign - but I found her very responsive. I have answered for you. E.G.P.

Minor
2-4-01.

Los Angeles, Cal.
1133 Ingraham St.
January 26th, 1901.

My dear Mrs James.

The communication signed by yourself and Mrs Pierson, was duly received and acted upon at once, by sending to our United States Senator Thos R. Bard, the telegram a duplicate of which, with the reply received the following day, I herein send you.

I did this because the bill for Indian Relief

was already under
consideration and there
was no time for circu-
lating petitions - and
moreover, a few influen-
tial names would ac-
complish with Mr. Baird
as much as a long
list of others.

Hoping this course will
not meet with your
disapproval I am
most truly yours,

Mary G. Minor.

Mrs. S. L. McAfee, Pres.,
Parkville, Mo.

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Clinton, Mo.

Returns
2/13/01

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions,
of the Presbyterian Church in Missouri.

Parkville Mo. Feb. 6th 1901

My dear Mrs. Pinson.

Your letter of Jan. 28th came duly to hand. I wrote at once to our Presbytrial Presidents. and have been waiting for answers to my letters. One came yesterday. and two to day. I asked Mrs. Spencer of St. Louis to write directly to you. as the meeting in that Presbytery comes first. and I thought it better to save time. in this way. for both yourself. and Mrs. Spencer.

I hope do not construe my tardiness in writing to you. to mean that I am not glad you are coming to us for I certainly am. Ever since I have known you. I have been looking forward to have you visit me in my

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home - and see the work here for yourself - I hope my desire is to be fulfilled - I shall be glad - and should say so for my Husband share my feelings - and unite in my invitation to you to make our home your home - while you are in Parkville.

Now that is not a filly framed sentence - but I hope you understand its meaning. I have headache in my head tonight and one eye is jumping and quivering - so I can hardly think - at all.

Now further about the Presbytorial Meetings. I presume you will have noticed the discrepancy between the date I gave you in my former letter and those you receive from the Presby

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terial Societies. Two of the Presbytorial Societies meet with the Presbyteries - and changes to say - both of them have changed their time of meeting - Ozark - and Palmyra both meet one week later than last year - so now Ozarks date is the second week in April. 9th + 10th and Palmyra - + K. City the 3rd week. Both Mrs. Whili and Mrs. Meredith want you - at their meetings I don't know how we can arrange it - Can you an appointment any where - for Sunday. April 16th? If not perhaps we can arrange to have the K. City meeting open with the public meeting Sunday evening: If so - you can speak there - at that time - and easily get to Moberly for Wed. P.M.

Mrs. S. L. McAfee, Pres.,
Parkville, Mo.

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Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions,
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I will ask Mrs. White to write directly to you about it - I know that Wed - is Home Mission Day - and also that Wednesday is the time for which Mrs. Meredith wants you - I hope we can arrange it - to satisfy all - As you doubtless know - it is the Silver Anniversary at Ozark -

Must stop now - So glad I shall see you soon -

Yours Very Sincerely & Cordially
(Mrs. S. L.) M. E. McAfee

Meigs
1-30-01

JAN 30 1901

Geneva N. Y.
Jan. 28th 1901.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:

I have sent to our Congressman Sereno E. Payne one of the petitions asking for a State supply for the Prisons and he replies that he is not familiar with the facts but "will look into it." If occur to me if the facts were placed in his hands he would be more sure of his "looking into" them. Do you not think it would be a good idea for the Board to

and Mr. Payne the information he needs. It may not be necessary but I am so anxious to have something done for those Indians.

Sincerely Yours

(Mrs. C. D.) Clara A. Mecke

McAfee

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1/28/01

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions,
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Parkville Mo. Jan. 22nd 1901

My dear Mr. Pierce -

I suppose you are expecting a letter from me - as it is time to be looking after a missionary speaker for our Presbyterial Meetings. I have already had a request from the President of the Ozark Presbyterial Society. Whom have you for us this year? St Louis Presbyterial meets the last week in March. Ozark and Platte the first week in April - Palmyra - the second week - and Kansas City the third. Have you heard of our sad loss in Platte? Mr. Bullard our Presbyterial President - was translated to the Heavenly home on Monday. Dec. 31st 1900. She was such a capable - self ~~possessed~~ possessed

woman - that she would the very person to be President of our organization - and her judgment was simply fine. We will find it difficult to fill the place made vacant by her removal. Will you not pray for us. The Quarterlies Meeting will be held in Oakville April 2nd and 3rd. It ~~meets~~ is held here - once in three years - so that all our Young-Ladies may have the privilege of attending - and taking notes. We are all sorry - that we feel it would not be the right thing to recommend Miss Leyniss. She was so unfaithful - and unreliable - year after year that we feel it would be a great risk to the work - and we feel we cannot afford to have our students prove failures - because we do have so many good reliable ones - that might suffer because of the failures. I shall hope to hear from you soon - God bless you all.

Lovingly & truly Yours.

(Mrs. L. L.) M. E. Wade

Nettleton

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Mrs F. H. Pierson
Cor Sec.

We shall be pleased to call & meet you & Mrs. James: Fri. 13th A.M. @ 10- if convenient- for a brief conference in regard to the Girls Home at Cumb. Gap

Very Cordially Yours

Mr. & Mrs F. E. Nettleton

Norton
7-26-01

July 25 - 1901

Mrs. Frederick Pierson.

Dear Madam.

I have to prepare a programme for our monthly missionary meeting in September, on the subject of City Evangelization under three topics

The Foreign Element, College Settlements, and Educational & Industrial Work

I have no material except gleanings here and there, from which to arrange a programme.

Can you kindly tell me where I may find condensed material that will be a help.

I notice the subject for August in "Home Mission Monthly" is to be the "Foreign Element;" that will give me something on that topic

If possible I would like something different from what all may read in the magazines. It is a large subject to present in forty minutes and I want to give as clear an idea of it as possible in that time. Any information you can give me will be greatly received.

Yours truly - Mrs. Marion Horton
Waterville
Me.

May 22nd, 1901.

Noble
5-27-01

Mrs. Frederick H. Pearson, Corr. Sec.,
Box 156 Medicine Lodge Branch Pendle.

Dear Madam:—

In memorial "Praise Service," this spring, I wrote Miss Julia H. Johnstone "The Children's Day" service, enlarging and adapting it as a "Praise Service," making it, except in general plan, very different from the original. It has met with such hearty approval, that I would like to submit it to you for publication, merely for the sake of "passing it on." Of course I do not wish to do this without Miss Johnstone's consent. Can you give me her address? If not, will you kindly have the enclosed article inserted in the next issue of Home Mission Monthly?

An early reply will be appreciated.

Kindly address — Mrs. C. E. Noble,
1182 Monument St., Colorado Springs,
Colorado.

Mrs. C. E. Wolle, 118 E. Monument St., Colorado Springs, Colorado, would like, for business reasons, to know the address of Miss Julia A. Johnston, the author of the "Opening Service" – "The Children's Day."

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MRS. V. P. [illegible], ASS. TREAS'R.

New York, March 15th, 1901.

Dear "Synodical" friend,

Have you any suggestions to make in the way of improving our Annual meeting, either the all day Anniversary exercises or the business sessions? We hope for a free expression of ideas from the synodical officers, and we shall then adopt the average of the consensus of opinion. Please let us hear from you speedily.

Very cordially yours,

(signed) Mrs. Darwin R. James, Pres't.
Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson, Sec.

As to suggestions. I have none to offer. It is almost impossible for me to attend General Assembly. Have not been since it was in Winona the first time. So am unacquainted with your manner of procedure lately. With such wise heads to plan I am sure all will be well.

Very Sincerely Yours
(Mrs A.) Charlotte P. Mack.

Nelson
5-2-01

288 Broadway
Paterson N.J.-

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

I have had to do so much of my work this winter through correspondence and you have come in for a share. I want to reach Mrs. Allen you come down from Rye, I think - I think her initials are H. P.-- Mrs. H. P. Allen. Will you please mail the inclosed letter to her

Dear Mrs. Pierson: –

Will you again help me? I do not know the full name nor address of this lady but she is a new member of our Advisory Board. Can you complete address and mail for me? Thanking you in advance I am sincerely yours.

Salome D. Nelson

and so greatly oblige me.
She is a friend of Mrs. A. W. Parsons
Will you also let me know
whether you have any suggestions
for the May meeting - Alaska?
Is there anyone near at hand
from there? How can we
vary the program from the
usual do. Any and all
help is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours
Salome D. Nelson

May 1 - 1901

come on Monday sept.
I want our ladies to feel as
much at home and as made
up to the morning at 10.30
that they will want to go
please see though they
are only pledged for one
meeting a year.
It seems to me I have taken a
great many words to explain
but you understand.

Affectionately yours
Lettie S. Wilcox

Great dress
Modern handsome.

Welcome

APR 12 1901

388 Broadway
Paterson N.J.

My dear Mrs. Curson:

I find I can not be at the meeting next Tuesday at "156". Mrs. Hill has charge and I am sure all will go well. I am trying this year to work up a system by which delegates from our unit will come to the Home and Foreign meetings at "156" each month. I think if this were more fully carried out in

what new and I thought you or
Mr. Pingie would not mind to just
give them a couple of moments. I told
them to knock at the Secretaries door
and either you or Mr. Pingie would
show them to the Assembly room
and also where the new literature
room is. Mr. Spear is our Secretary of
literature and a most faithful worker.
I expected to be on hand myself you
know and now a long delayed trip to
Montreal with Mr. Helene <u>must</u>

the societies sufficiently near
N.Y. a great good would come
& the auxiliaries and the
Board might discover some
women who might prove
useful in other ways as
occasions demanded.
Now our plan goes into operation
with this coming Home meeting
and the ladies who have
volunteered for this month
are Mrs. Holfender and
Mrs. Spear. They have never
been to "156" and are some-

Nelson
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MAY 7 1907

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

How I would like to be in Philadelphia with you all at the time of the General Assembly but I am sure it will not be possible this year. I was in Phila. for the meetings of the Foreign Board and was completely used up. The more interesting the meetings are the more vitality they consume and I have suffered so much from rheumatism since coming home I would not dare repeat the experience so soon, Rheumatism in my case, being the result of an undue consumption of vitality. I shall think of you all and pray earnestly for the meetings. I am glad to have the 8th Tuesday meeting postponed, and

shall, of course, suggest a resumé of the meeting in Phila, as a feature of our program.
I have not heard from Mrs. Allen so I may have to take charge myself.
Hoping also that we shall have Dr. Marsh with us for that meeting I am very sincerely yours

Salome D. Nelson

May 21st
Nineteen hundred one.

P.S. Will you please ask Dr. Marsh to speak for us on the 28th at "186"? ✓

Tulare
2-25-01

288 Broadway

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

Can you give me any suggestions for part of the program for the third Tuesday in March. I want assistance for the topic "The New Pacific". I am not sure that I even know what that means. I suppose it refers to new work which we have taken up.

If you can give me some suggestions in this line I will be greatly obliged to you. Very cordially yours

Salome D. Nelson -

February twenty one
Nineteen hundred one -

P.S. Thank you for your nice letter to Mr. Nelson last month. Tuesday means such a rush I don't say half I want to -

Noel

EN ROUTE
CATALINA TOURS

Hotel Iturbide
City of Mexico -
February 17th 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson -

Your letter with circular enclosed was forwarded to me here - and this is my first opportunity for answering it - I regret very much that I shall not be able to do anything for Mr. White and still more that I cannot hear her - but I do not expect to be at home before the 8th of March - I am sure Mrs. Rankin and our Presbyterial President will do all that can be done for the meeting -

Very Sincerely Yours
Julia E. Noel

Mrs. H. M. S

Mickenson
1-16-01

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

Will you pardon me for bringing a question to you when I know you must be already overburdened? I am perplexed with regard to the "Appeal" that has just been sent to me with regard to the "Ponca and Pawnee Indians" and am unable to answer to myself or others inquiring of me the question, why should the women take up these matters which pertain to writers and Congress when the ministers and elders receive no notification from the Home Board with regard to them? I find it seemingly difficult to approach influential citizens on these subjects and in this way.

I feel that there must be some reason why this work which could be done, seemingly, so much more easily and effectively by the men is given to us and if I may know it it will help to clear the matter in my own mind and enable me to answer intelligently the questions which may come to me. I trust I am not presuming upon your time in this matter. The "Anti-Polygamy Amendment" came in the same way and I was at a loss as to how to deal with it when I found that the pastor and elders of the church had not been requested to take action.

Very sincerely -
Mrs. Charles E. Nickerson
1-14-1901. 810 Main St. Racine. Wisconsin

Olwin
5-10-01

WOMAN'S SYNODICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
SOUTH DAKOTA.

MAY 8 1901

May 6 - S. D. Andover, SD 1901

My Dear Mrs Pierson.

Only a very urgent press of home duties since our Presbyterial meeting has caused me to neglect sending you ere this the names of officers elected for the ensuing year, which I enclose in this letter.

Our meeting at Eureka was very, very, very greatly blessed - and before leaving for our homes we aided them in organizing a woman's society of 10 members & subscription to Magazine. We feel this is doing well when the church membership is evidently only 14 in number - they now have a resident pastor - and we expect large things from them during the year. not in mere gifts but in spirituality and growth in grace -

This makes two new societies during the year in Aberdeen Presbytery one last year - and one at the beginning of this.

I enclose one of the programs thinking you might find time to read it over. We are trying to make our work effective.

Very sincerely yours

Huldah M Olivin

(Mrs A. H.)

Pres't Sec & Treas.

for many others, as we have no children, live very quietly and simply and do not have much company.

Two objections to this plan come to my mind. One is that no mother among the "mountaineers" would be willing to part with a daughter for a term of years. Another is that the teachers themselves might say, "we are unwilling to send a girl so far away unless we know she will receive a thorough, systematic course of education such as we give in our schools. We do not want to send her off to take a servant's place." It is true that our primary thought in getting a girl from there would be to get a household helper, and the educational part would have to take a secondary place. But

785 Rep[illegible]

Cleveland, O. [illegible]

Prof. W. J. Gilderslee,

Dear Master,

I have a matter about which I was intending to write to one of the teachers among the "Mountain Whites", but finally concluded that you, as chairman of the committee on the "Mountain Whites", would be in communication with all that [illegible] and therefore better able to advise me what steps to take.

My request is such a [illegible] and I presume unusual that I fear you will be tempted to think I am a [illegible] but I want to secure a [illegible]

I might add that we would love to have the training of such a teacher as we feel sure this would be.

Yours very truly,
(Mrs. J. Garfield)

ling young girl of about 14 to assist us in the housework. We have a small family, hire the washing, and do considerable of the work ourselves, so that we do not feel we can afford, or that we need, a competent, high priced girl. But some help we must have, and it has occurred to us that we might obtain the needed help, and be doing some missionary work at the same time, by sharing some of the privileges and advantages of our happy, Christian home with some of the homeless and neglected ones. It is too far to send to Armenia or India for an orphan girl, but there are other needy ones nearer home if we can only find the right one. We thought seriously about

taking a young girl from one of the Rescue homes we know about, but fear the risk and care and anxiety involved in training such a girl would be more than we could undertake. Then, after reading of the numbers of boys and girls, eager for an education, who had to be turned away from our schools ~~among~~ for the "mountaineers", because of lack of room, the thought came to me, why couldn't we get one of these girls, and give her the advantages of a refined, Christian home? Of course it would be a great task and responsibility (perhaps more than we realize at this distance) to train and teach such a girl, and I suppose few would be willing to do it. But on some accounts it would be easier for us than

as much a companion in the home, as an assistant in the housework. This of course would depend upon what sort of a character she turned out to be.

My aunt thinks (and I presume she is right) that we could not possibly take a raw specimen straight out of one of those dirty, shiftless, disorderly homes — that we must have one who had been at least a few weeks in one of the schools, and learned enough of civilized ways to be fit to go into a respectable home.

Now if you will advise me in regard to this matter, or tell me to whom to write, I shall be much obliged. We thought you would know from the teachers whether they would be likely to know any young girl who would be willing to come into a northern home under the conditions I have given. A girl who was ordinarily at work would have overall time to herself each day for study, reading and sewing.

a half loaf is surely better than no loaf at all; and if there are girls in that region utterly without education, who have to be turned away from the schools because there is no room for them, or because they have not money enough to meet the small necessary expenses, it seems to me it ought to be counted a privilege, if a door is opened for them into a home where they can be trained in thorough, careful housewifely ways, taught to sew, given a fair education in ordinary branches, taken to church and S. S. &c. My brother is a teacher in one largest High School here, and we have such a houseful of books that, for a girl who was eager to improve herself, just to come into such an

atmosphere would be an education in itself.

If such a girl came to us, we would have of course to pay her travelling expenses and perhaps enough to give her a modest outfit. Once here, we would have to clothe her, pay for necessary school books (for home study probably) &c. &c. so that in view of all these expenses, and her ignorance and inexperience in housework, it would be some time before she could receive real wages, tho we should expect, as soon as possible to teach her how to handle money, learn to buy her clothing &c.

I am sorry to burden you with such a long story, but I felt a mere brief statement would hardly enable you to judge of our plan. Now if this is a

wholly chimerical scheme, we would be glad to have your opinion as soon as possible that we may be looking elsewhere, but if you think there is any prospect of our getting a faithful honest girl, who would be willing to learn and glad of a chance to improve herself, we could wait some months. Indeed we would not be ready to take a girl into the home before May at least, as we must first have the attic plastered, and a comfortable room fitted up there for her, and that could not be done till warm weather. But we thought best to be enquiring some time beforehand.

If we could get a young girl who was capable of improvement, there are many advantages here in the city, both religious and intellectual that she could avail herself of, and in time she might become almost

Patterson
12-6-01

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Glendale O. Dec 3rd 1901

My dear Mrs. Patton

Your letter of Nov. 29th is received & I am very sorry if there is further cause of anxiety concerning this Cole work — The last letter I received from her was so much more cheerful than some previous ones — she was so happy in the prospect of having her brother so near her as Bloomville — expressing for herself, she says, not for him, as it is such a hard field — She wrote of having her cousin with her a very helpful she was — in aiding in her home work &c — and in allowing her "a chance to recover her health" — She says physically has been so hard, & have a little easier time for a few months, I think would be a benefit to her —

The note of Miss Clara McCay
all about our New Field —
In this Circular letter she has spoken
of the schools supported by the public
funds as being so poor — teachers design-
ed by making them so unpleasant
to their pupils, as to discourage attendance,
and give themselves more leisure —
That might account for their non-attend-
ance — What did Dr. Humble say as to
that? He has been on the ground and
should know —
I think, Miss Lucerne, in our talk on
the matter last May, said, that the
thought the Board might supplement
the public school funds, already there, using their building,
and supplying the teacher — thus dis-
ing the school work — Perhaps that is
this Circ's idea — I know she was very
anxious to have the school there supplied
by a teacher under the Woman's Board —

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I supposed that that was to be a part of this McCay work & noticed the address of this Cor was given in the December Home Missions Monthly as Crockettsville, and that of this McCay as Pinkley - Are they not together?

This Cor wrote of all disturbance of Cor Sum Sec being quieted down of the Ap. Pictures if all to the "little ministry" and of great interest in her temperance work. She is naturally, I think, anxious about the title to her lot - I do not quite see how Transylvania Presbytery can claim it - I was so hopeful that trouble in her field had passed over - Have been so busy with getting out our Minutes Report, and other Synodical writing, that I have not written her for some time - Sorry to hear that you have any additional anxiety about it -

Very Sincerely Alice C. Patterson

Powers

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

I should have answered your very kind letter of the 23rd with the valuable enclosures at once but that I fully intended to be at the rooms and see and thank you personally several days ago. I unfortunately, in some respects, live on Staten Island and am pretty far away from the missionary centers and am not always able to carry out my plans.

I do thank you very much for your kindness. I think that your arrangement of the large blank is better than ours and that it would be of great advantage to have the two as much alike as possible. I shall lay the matter before our Home Secretaries as soon as possible for I think we should do all in our power to make the work easily understood by the different workers.

I shall give myself the pleasure of calling upon you at an early date and talking over with you some of the points of difference that I may understand it a little more fully.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. F. P. Ella Xenette Powers.

December 28. 1901

Arrochar

Rosebank P.O.

Staten Island.

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PITTSBURGH, Dec 8th 1909

[illegible] communication regarding the literature for the Freedmen [illegible]

all right. Anything you do is right, but we could say the same thing here about the Freedmen literature for these two Presbyteries [illegible]. The case holding it all depends upon the office and Mrs. Boggs [illegible] interrupted a dozen times a day to question [illegible] all that is required by those who come. The Presbyterial requested that it be brought here. There is a Secretary who is supposed [illegible] to this, but she [illegible] is there only to manage [illegible] not to question it and.

I do agree with you that if the Secretaries knew their duty & did it, understood what their duty is and all that is expected of them things this way would be clear. I am hoping this happy day will

when all along the line the work
is cleared. It is clearing up
some splendid good women in the work
but when all the duties that seem to belong
to Freedmen Secretaries are made clear I think
it will not be found very many who will
undertake it, for it will be the work for
which some two or more Secretaries are giving
their best effort in other departments of work.
Hoping these facts may be of service
and leave it with Mrs Bangs

Affectionately

Flora D. Palmer

P.S. Tell Mrs Bangs that her letter is now
sent to Phila as she suggested
for the map there.

F. D. Palmer

Patterson
11-29-01

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Glendale Nov 26th 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson

It just occurs to me that I have neglected to report to you our list of Officers since the last Annual Meeting – Pardon my neglect – I suppose it is better done now, than not at all – There was no change in the working force – (you do not wish the Vice Presidents) except that of the Secretary of Freedmen Mrs. R. A. McKinley of Steubenville taking the place of Mrs. J. King Gibson of South Charleston – The list of the head of this page is correct now – I have been very busy since I saw you at Dayton, in preparation of our report for print, and other Synodical Correspondence – Just sent off the manuscript for it this morning – My apology for delay – Hoping that you are well – Faithfully Yours
Alice C. Patterson

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MISS MAY STONE, 1400 Third Ave., Louisville.

Lexington, Ky., November 26 1901

Dear Mrs. Pierson:—

The enclosed leaflet will tell something of the kind of work we have been doing in the Kentucky Mountains for the past three summers. After this experience we feel that the work must be made permanent if we wish to do lasting good. The Kentucky Woman's Christian Temperance Union is planning to start a Christian Social Settlement and Industrial School in one of these remote mountain Counties. Miss Stone and I are going East to tell the story of our Mountain Folk hoping thereby to receive enough money to complete the fund necessary to start the Settlement. We have more than half the required amount.

As we shall be in your City
do you think the Missionary
Societies of the Presbyterian Churches
would like to have us come
to them for this talk? I realize
that the Churches are doing work
in the mountains and we do not wish
in any way to interfere with this, but
we may be able to arouse more interest
in your work and at the same time se-
cure a contribution for ours.
We do not expect any pay for the talk
and there need be no expense to the
Society unless for the place of meeting
or if they care for the Stereopticon
talk, we should be glad to give it
provided they furnish the machine and
operator. We expect to have typical
pictures of the Mountain people and
their home life.
I shall be glad to hear from you soon
so that we may know how to arrange
our dates.
Yours very sincerely—
(Miss) Katharine R. Pettit.

Petrie

206 E. Pico St.
Los Angeles

Crops are a complete failure. Mr. Jail seems as distressed over making ends meet.

Anadarko O. T.
Thurs.

My dear Mrs. Peirson.

Probably the early hour for rising here would just suit you. It does not tickle my fancy to breakfast at 6 a.m. — not one bit — but it does make more hours for work for such busy people as these. I'm convinced of one thing, (and it did not take fifteen minutes after my arrival to convince me.) that if we are to have a school here there must be a well of some kind. They have several cisterns, as you are aware, but there has been no rain for weeks and weeks, the water is stale and very scarce. I threw away part of a glassful, and

two of the teachers explained, as with one breath, telling me it was necessary to save every drop, and the tub out-under the spout-was for the droppings. They are afraid to drink it, especially as some of the children are sick all the time. Mr. Fair blames their illnesses to other causes, but Dr. Hume told me he believes the water is at the bottom of the fevers, and the teachers all avoid it. I noticed this without asking questions.
The water at the barn is alkali and is especially bad now. Think I will mention this need to the Gregorys. Perhaps they can do something toward relieving it. (Imagine the laundry work!) Mrs. Wallace seems to be a sort of misfit. Have heard no word of complaint of her thus far, but have observed. Possibly I was prepared to watch because several of the

Iowa ladies talked to me of her and her roving qualities, and said they were through helping her. The sharp way of speaking to the children - some of them - and shutting the door in their faces, quite distressed me - However I shall have a couple of days more to take notes in. I wanted to write down these impressions before the workers should feel acquainted enough to begin complaints. Do you know, I really question whether we need this as an Indian School? The Gov't Sch. is manned by Presby's, and fully ½ here are whites and the whole school could be of that color. I believe too that Mr. Tait, or some other Presby Rev., is much needed in the rapidly growing city. The Bapt. ch. was dedicated last Sun., M. E. is well under way, and several others are coming in while the Presby flock is totally neglected only for a Sun. a.m. service

The church is so far away from the town that it will be hard work to get people to go there. Dr. Halsey seemed to be greatly impressed with the need and opportunity as he heard it at Enid, and said "the Home Bd must do more for this Ter." I told him then he would have to stop making his appeals here for For. missions, and present these needs in other places. It really distresses one to see the vast opening here and realize the need of the people and their probable indifference. Several of the best stores are owned by Presby's, but they have not yet gone over to the church at the Agency. I have written this in snatches between visits to various departments. My love to all the family. Expect to speak in Chickasha, Ok. City, El Reno, Kreba, & So McAlester before reaching Muskogee. I am not idle, and have kept very well. With love — M. J. P.

Miss Robertson said this is the best mission sch. she has seen.

Palmer

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516 MARKET STREET.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Omaha, Neb. Oct. 1901

Dear Mrs. Pierson:—

I enclose a letter to you for your perusal, if you have time to do so, before the N.Y. Presbyterial society meets — July Nov. 4. I will be glad.

Mrs. Dimock, the new president, would appear, from the inclined letter, is not favorable to recommending the Freedmen work, to the society. I think she does not understand that for a Freedmen Secretary to have any hope of success the commendation of the president is very necessary. If a word to

explanation could be given to the [redacted] might clear her mind.

I would like her, telling her about the work of the year, what it is, and of our plans and hopes, asking her cooperation in getting the work before the Secretaries. This every Presbyterial President in the Church is writing to do, by commending the Freedmen Secretary to her Auxiliary. I wonder if a word from you would not help her to decide? Would you be willing to give that much? Then the other feature of the letter you will see, I need not say, is all of it is discouraging to read. I hope to come in to N.Y. about Nov. 16, for 2 wks, and if Mrs Dwelle could understand just what help she could give by a word, and not in any way disturb the Home work. I would be so grateful.

Affectionately Jno. D. Wilson

Woman's Presbyterial Home Missionary Society,
OF NEW YORK.

59 East 61st St.
Oct. 9th 1901.

My dear Mrs Palmer.

I have just returned to the City from my Summer vacation, and am proceeding to gather up the threads of our Presbyterial work, one by one. The first thing Mrs Sinclair has asked me to do, is to forward your letter, with its enclosures, to Mrs Symington, the Presbyterial Secretary for Freedmen, and to write you for her, personally, about it. I have sent the letter with the

other documents to Mrs Symington.
Mrs Sinclair has bidden me say to you that "while she is personally very much interested in the Freedman's work, she cannot promise to do what you asked of her. As the Freedmans work is under the care of another Board and thus on a different basis, she cannot push its claims as she can the Indian or Mormon work, for instance, which is under the Home Mission Board. Especially as the Freedman's Board has its own official staff and corps of workers".

This question of the two Boards confronts one everywhere. We are told at <u>head quarters</u> that the Freedmen's work is as separate from our work as that of any of the

other Boards, and that we have no responsibility in the way of creating interest in its work.

In a letter sent out last April from the Young People's Dept. to Young People's Secretaries, this sentence occurs:

"As many questions are asked concerning our part in the Freedmen's Board, let me explain that where ever there is a Freedmen's Presbyterial Sec., she does all that work in her presbytery. You have no responsibility in that matter unless such responsibility has been laid upon you by presbyterial or synodical officers."

I am very sorry that any

thing discouraging should go to you through the medium of my pen, but it certainly seems as if there were a lack of understanding or agreement somewhere - about the basis of this work. Last ~~Spring~~ June I was told at 156 that the Freedmen's Board leaflets were not to be displayed in the Literature Dept. any more, but must be taken charge of by the F. Sec. for this Presbytery.

The literature and letters which you have recently sent to our various workers have already been handed over to the Freedmen's Sec. by those receiving them. I know how interested she is in the work, and I am sure you will find in her a faithful helper.

She will do heartily all

that one woman can do in a presbytery. But of course it is not like having an organized society in every church.

Mrs Sinclair wished one to write you fully, and I have tried to do so in as definite a manner as possible. We all rejoice in the wonderful results of the Freedmen's work, and in the marvelous openings everywhere to this work in the Southland. We recognize in some measure at least, the perils which confront our country through this great negro question. And we pray that the gracious blessing of our God may be upon your work in a still greater measure as you enter upon the Fall campaign.

I cannot close without a personal word of greeting, and expression of love and good wishes. We shall be very glad to have you with us again this Winter, as you were a year ago, and can assure you of a cordial welcome from your many friends in our Presbytery.

Sincerely yours in the Master's work,

Lydia S. Gould.

Palmer

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PITTSBURGH, PA. Sept. 21

Mrs. Petrie

Your letter of the 21st came to hand, and I will enclose to you a copy of the letter which provoked the question, that seems so strange, and yet I am very sorry if you have not fully regarded the matter, as I do not quite understand it. I have never supposed that intercourse with foreign churches relating to the Freedmen's Board, should be through the Presbyterian Church, as I understand it, I wrote a letter which was printed for circulation among the societies stating the work in which we were invited to contribute, but it disposes of the work of the Board just as Mrs. Petrie speaks of the Home Board. I can see no other way to get the

Then I asked Dr. Cervera to present the work: this he did under the letter head of the Freedmen's Board. Then I enclosed my letter on my letter head with his and they went to the ministers. This work is their work, and we seem to be a part of their work, and it is like being a part of the Board, or we are part of the Missionary Board also. I have carefully avoided the very best for the work, my dear sister, that I could find, fearing all the experiences of the Missionary Board would be thrown into the work of the church and upset the Gospel and Christianity. This work of the Missionary Board is their work, they feel they have control of it.

Tell me, my dear, upon what terms of a little band of Christ have asked my appeal. About a

ago, perhaps a year and a half ago I asked for Y. P. Freedmen Secretaries and the Presbyterian officials wrote me in many instances that they had instructed their Y. P. Secretaries already acting to prevent Freedmen from the Presidency to same or multiplicity of offices. The Y. P. does not like to have the Freedmen Secretaries give them the work — this we have had many evidences, and we have recognized this fact. If we have not done right in sending out a statement of the work, let us know why it is not right. I wish I could talk this instead of writing it, for nothing sounds like you mean it to sound when you write it.

Freedmen Secretaries feel they are not welcome to the Y. P. and then they are so uncertain regarding their rights to press the work. We have hundreds of questions on this point, and it was to satisfy this in a measure, that I worked the question discussed at Phila. Now I am at a loss

to ~~on the point of Objection on the part~~
~~of the Board. If such be the privilege~~
~~of appealing the G.P. have the right~~
~~way? Should we Multiply cases arising~~
~~Time to be spent upon the minutes, and~~
~~by the Foreclosure Bond & Lien~~
~~Law, I thought, as I spoke upon my~~
~~not wish to have from you which know~~
~~of anything have to do with carry~~
~~Plan of Mr. L. & accompanying~~
~~may be this fact. If we are~~
~~right in carrying out a statement of the~~
~~Mr. Jinks moved Objection~~
~~I wish to state that this matter of notice~~
~~is, for L. D. Robertson to give up the rights of~~
~~Board when you make it.~~
~~Freeborn Resolution just then we will~~
~~welcome to the G.P. and then they are~~
~~no invitation Resolution then right to~~
~~Pass the next. He then introduce~~
~~of procedure on this point, and there~~
~~is satisfaction in a measure, that~~
~~I moved the previous Resolution~~
~~at Date.~~

done wrong, if so please forgive me -
The doctors tell me - but I really
do not believe them !! that I shall be
all right again in a few weeks - so
I am trying to look forward to
renewed activity in the near future -
I am very glad to have Mrs. Eiben's
name added to the Com^tee - She
will be a valuable addition - I will
write and ask her to take one of
the meetings in Oct - How do you
like the Calendar - 1902 ?
Note the prayer for Sunday Nov. 16th - it
is one of my specials. Write soon to the

5118 Morfall St - Parsons 10-1-01
Germantown - Pa

Thank you so much dear Mrs. Pierson
for your kind words - I have almost
felt that I ought to resign my
position as Chairman of the Dir. Com^tee -
but to tell the truth I hated to own
to myself that I might be shelved
this Winter - so I just made up
my mind to "hang on" for the present
hoping that by Christmas time I
would be able to resume my duties -
Perhaps the meetings will suffer
in consequence and I may have

dear workers at 156 - believe me

Very affectionately Yrs -

Helen C. Parsons

Sept - 28th -

I got trouble to answer this - I shall be at home again - Tues - Oct - 5th -

Hoping to be able to send Two Puppy
Dog Tobe ready for the Show and
Trusting that no untoward Pre-
dence may detain you from us
for October 9th

Yours Sincerely

Alan C. Patterson

We expect to return to Glendale early
next week

Patterson
9-23-01

# Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Ohio.

Sep 23 1901

President, - - Mrs. J. A. Ewalt, London.

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Sec'y for Young People's Societies, Mrs. J. F. Clokey, Massillon.

Sec'y for Freedmen, Mrs. J. Ellis Gibson, South Charleston.

Sec'y of Literature, Mrs. A. N. Elliott, 186 Wilder St., Cleveland.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Lowry, Wooster.

"Glenfield" Oxford Sept 20th 1901

My dear Miss Patterson

I was much interested by your letter of the 5th with its favorable news as to the situation concerning Mrs Cort — Since then a letter received from Dr. McDonald throws up matters anew — I think I will enclose it — We have arranged for him to talk with him on the matter at the Presbyterial Meeting in Cincinnati when he will make an address

It is very important that something definite be settled in the situation before our Synodical Meeting of Oct 4th

I would like to know before that conference just what is Dr. McDonald's

Jurisdiction in the matter as you understand it. If this Court rather more responsible to know Com Mission giving and suffering less than to attempt to alter or overrule the direction of the Sabbath School Board and the Synod of Kentucky?

This is a confidential question meaning no disrespect to either Dr. Humble or Dr. McDonald.

Miss Cox wrote me that her people on meeting her when she returned told her that "the little Minister" as they called him, was occupied his home in Georgetown, was the instigator and author of the petition and that they had not "aimed to have her know anything about it". That then who had signed it were ashamed of it &c. That her people were some loyal true Evangelicals attendance on Sabbath School and other meetings. She seemed

quite dis~~tressed~~ ~~see Dr. Mc Donald~~
visit — I would refer from Dr. McDonald's
letter that he considered the settlement
of the question as his resort, and the
removal of Miss Cort from the field an
easy matter — But that is between ourselves
I am ~~going~~ to encroach further on
your time about the matter and
have little of my own to give it ~~now~~
I am sorry that you are to be
with us at Day Fair and I have the
opportunity to talk more if with you —
I have been so engrossed by cares
from dinner about Miss Rickey's
cows, that as yet I have scarcely begun
preparation for Synodical Meeting —
except my brief report for Synod —
Dates for Miss R. are all taken now
except those between the 11th & 14th in
which I have been disappointed and
about things I am still waiting and awaiting replies —

Palmer
9-13-01

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Sept 12 1901

Dear Mrs Pierson

Could you give me the list of Presbyterial Societies for Minnesota, Dakota & a list through Northwest, but cannot put my hand on it today and think I can get it some time tomorrow.

I am still waiting for the light to dawn on the situation in this Presbyterial, but there is not a sign of it. That appropriation from the Finance Committee is gone, the poor ray. I am patiently waiting as promised I would, which will be reasonable time only.

Colorado
7-13-01

I spent 2 days with my dear children and ought not to have taken time that for the work had to suffer as I was not able physically to carry the burden I took with me to write.

I have had a stenographer (thanks to Mrs. Thum) to help me with the work through July & August, up to the 10th when I went away. Am getting things ready to go out before long on a long trip for Japan and Pacific ports. I hope you had a restful outing, away from the jostle and "Home Missions". Tho' I am thinking that would be impossible with the love of it in your big heart. I fancy if you were by the sea-side, you could hear it in the murmur of the sea, and if in the mountains, the very breezes would wafter the needs of the work to you. No matter where one goes, with the responsibility of this work, nothing appears, nor cannot not banish it from our thoughts.

With love

Lovingly yours

Mrs. L. D. Palmer

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Nicks-barre. Nov. 4 - 1901

Dear Mrs. Purrum -

There will probably come to 156 - 5th ave a registered package for one Jessie Jefferson City P. O. I wishing such to authorize you to receive it - for me or any one of the ladies in this office there. I think the Post-office always requires a special permit - before they surrender

& registered matter. If there is anything to pay on it, will you kindly advance the amt? I will repay when I come to you. Any other mail for me, may be returned please, until my arrival the 15th. I've had some nice outings since I saw you, and am here for a quiet night tonight. Tomorrow I go to Easton & then to Cuthbert Outg. Hope to meet some of you at both places.

I have been wondering just where I had better go in N. York. If I cannot get in the "Morgan Lounge" Do you know of

a good genteel "Home" or a moderate-priced Boarding House, convenient to the St Car lines? I hope to hear about the possibility of getting into the "Morgan Lorin" room, so I can make some plans before going to the city.

I hope you are all right.

Affectionately

Flora D. Palmer

Patterson

AUG 15 1907

9-137-01

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Recording Secretary, MRS. B. R. MCCLELLAN, Xenia.


Glendale Aug 9th 1907

My dear Mrs. Pittin

The day following our conference in Cincinnati regarding Miss Cort, of which I wrote you the enclosed letter was received from Dr. Humphrey — I can scarcely understand his change of view but am glad he feels as he expresses himself so

Dr. McDonald, Dr. Humphrey, Dr. & Mrs. Francis, Miss Kyle, Mrs. Robertson (Pres. & Treas.) and myself met at Dr. Francis to hold the conference which Dr. Humphrey proposed — Dr. McDonald & Dr. Humphrey seemed at first to express themselves

as thinking that there was considerable dissatisfaction with Mrs C. among her people – but that a change was desirable – but listened very courteously to our (the ladies) "say" in the defense. The discussion was entirely without unpleasant feeling and the general desire seemed, to be to be guided into a wise decision – Dr. McDonald at length proposed that the matter be left without further action or decision at present – that he would see Mrs Cort and talk with her – and he hoped matters might be favorably settled – This seemed to meet general approval. After hearing Dr. Humber's expressions regarding the matter in the meeting and knowing how he had written you, I was very much surprised to receive this letter from him – thinking that you wole be interested I forward it – Dr McDonald said that he had written Mrs Cort of the petition.

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She had passed through Cincinnati the week before with a cousin on her way back to her field - and had stayed over night with Mrs. Robertson who told us how badly she was feeling over Dr. McDonald's letter -

I think we ladies did not express our views of the subject, but were anxious to learn from the gentlemen from the field - although our sympathies were with Mrs C. & we were much surprised at Dr. Hunter's change of mind - What do you think? Suppose you have heard from him.

Yours faithfully

Alice C. Patterson

Please return the enclosed -

Thursday August 29 9/6/01

Rec'd

Mrs. Emeline G. Pierson.
Corresponding Secretary.
Woman's Board. Home Missions.
New York City.

AUG 30 1901

Dear Mrs. Pierson.

For more than a month now I have been intending to write you the sad news of our dear mother's death. About the first of July she began to fail and from that time until the twenty sixth. so constantly failed. On the evening of Friday the twenty sixth of July she went to that rest for which she so longed and was fully prepared. We took her to Knoxville Tenn.

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that her remains might lie beside those who had gone before.

The Ladies of the Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church held a Memorial Service for her on Tuesday morning the thirtieth of July before my father and I returned to New York.

It is a great sorrow and would be much harder to bear were it not that we feel assured that her lot was a bright happy one now and that if she had lived after the relapse she would have been a very great sufferer all the remaining days allowed her.

Feeling assured of your sympathy I remain very sincerely

(Mrs.) Mary Harry Perry.

340 E. 15th St. New York City.

Pierce
9-5-01

AUG 17 1901

San Anselmo, California
August 10, 1901

Mrs. F. H. Pierson
Cor. Sec.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

I am not quite certain to whom I ought to write regarding the matter of which I fear to make request, and hesitate to trouble any one of you busy people at 156 Fifth-Avenue – but may bear with me.

I am taking a teachers course in the San Jose State Normal School, and, in order to shorten the time required, need credentials to show that I taught for several years under State

The personnel of both Boards has changed so greatly that few will remember me personally, but I think you will be able to speak definitely enough for my purpose.

Our dear Mrs. Perkins is back from her eastern trip looking very well, and very enthusiastic over the Philadelphia meeting. She gave us a most charming account of the meetings at our Quarterly two weeks ago, binding our hearts yet closer to the faithful officers at headquarters and our eastern synodical sisters. Thanking you for your anticipated kindness,

I am Yours Cordially
Elora Pierce

Woman's Board and the Board of Home Missions. My first commission bears the date of August, 1879, and the last covered the year 1891-92, thirteen years at Mt. Pleasant and American Fork, Utah. A statement to this effect, with any commendation of my work which can be justly given - will be of great use to me. I shall be under great obligation if you will send me such a paper signed by yourself and the Secretaries of the Assembly's Board.

tell you. What you know, that I am more sorry than I can tell, not to be here to show you round and hear you explain our beautiful view and this lovely home — never mind Nellie and Mr. Polhemus will be delighted to show you every thing and the Cottages will fill in all gaps —

I have not forgotten that you wanted a leaflet and I have

Pollkemus
10-3-01

OCT 3 1901

Marshall.
Sept. 30th. 1901

Dear Mrs. Preston,

Your letter came this morning and I hasten to answer that you will be most welcome to Marshall though I deeply regret that Mrs. Pingry should so arrange matters that I cannot be here to do the honors.

You would be equally
welcome to either
house but as the
house has at present
a vacant bed-room
and the Lachlan's
cottage is fully occupied
you will of course
make this house
head-quarters - Sarah
has gone back to
Rye ~~and~~ I know
will be delighted to

have you occupy her
room – Surely some-
one will meet you
and pilot you up
the mountain-side
and as you should
reach here at one-
twenty you will have a long
afternoon for Walnut
Springs or any other
side-excursion you
may want to under-
take – Mr. Pollemus is full
of plans for you
It is unnecessary to

makes it probable that
I shall have to come
to New York a little
for a few weeks later and then I hope
the present tangle
to see you — I must
write Mrs. Quigley about
plans &c — I did
not mean to write you
such a long letter, I
am afraid you are
too busy to read it —
The work is going beauti-
fully and the spirit
of peace & harmony
that reigns is something
for which to give thanks.

Sincerely Yours
(Mrs. H.) Sarah G. Pollineux.

one dreaming in my
brain which I am
hoping to mail to
you soon - You will
believe that my mind
has been rather dis-
tracted and incapaci-
tated for writing
anything so important
as a leaflet to be
scattered broadcast,
when I tell you that
our daughter Nellie
has been committing

the perhaps to be
expected deed, of be-
coming engaged = though
it has occasioned a
sort of cyclonic
condition in our
portion of the moun-
tain, we are very
much pleased with
her choice = he is
Mr. David H. Burrell
Jr. of Little Falls
New York and an

very nice fellow in
every way: you may
have heard of the
family as they have
been interested for
a long time in
this mountain -
work and helped
to am not sure
but they paid all
with Charlotte Crump's
Scholarship at the
Home Industrial -
All this happening

Knoxville Tenn. Recd 10/4/01
Oct. 4th 1901

My dear Mrs Pinson -

In regard to the vice-presidency - Two years ago - at a prayer meeting held after our regular Synodical meeting - my name was proposed & I was elected - Somehow, I failed to record it in the minutes - and I have always had an idea that the election, to be fair should have been confirmed by the Synod. Would there be time before the cover of magazine is changed, to have another election? and do you not think it would be well to give it

to me Mr. Clung. I think it would be a pleasant honor for her, as she has retired from the Presidency. Am I right in thinking the name should come before the Synod (gentlemen I mean). I cannot tell where I got the idea. I wrote to you so hurriedly Thursday in order to catch mail that I could not mention this.

We are hoping that you can arrange to be with us next Friday.

Sincerely.

(Mrs. T. J.) Helen Reed

404 Glenwood Ave.

Wednesday Recd 10/7/01

OCT 5 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson -

Would it be possible for you to stop over all day the 11th in Knoxville - take lunch with me & meet the ladies of our missionary society in the afternoon. There is a train leaves Knoxville at 6.10 P.M reaching Hot-Springs about eight. We would be delighted to have the pleasure of your company. Will write in later mail in answer to your letter.

Sincerely -
Helen Peck.

you my unimportant items as briefly as possible. (Nothing would please me better than to chatter of all that is in my heart to say). Warm is quite well again - but must not attempt work of any kind. You may imagine what it is to provide division for the young man.

The house is sleeping & I should have a scolding by my "bosses" if I were discovered.

Let me thank you for the light of those personal postals. They always say just the right thing, like Mr Putnam that I am expecting him to pick you up & bring you to California as he said he would - & would like to - some day. What a jolly meeting place for heart-sick war worn makes! We are waiting for the assembly ourselves, speed the day! Much love to all who remember me - & to your family especially.

Lovingly - E. M. Perkins

Perkins
10-7-01

San Francisco Sept 29th 1901

My dear Mrs Pierson -

How did you know that I was waiting for a gleam of encouragement to write you? You postal did it! How many times I have had the impulse but restrained, for I knew I had not the right to take one minute of your busy time for friendly chat.

It was a delight to see you in Philadelphia! The meeting delightful & inspiring - & nothing could equal the hospitality of the Philadelphia ladies. - my Eastern visit was a joy - but I hurried home sooner than I expected on Harry's account -

We had returned from another trip to Clinton but was on the verge of another breakdown. It was fortunate after all for I just escaped that dreadful heat-wave which prostrated you all. The "glorious climate of California" is quite good enough - & I never appreciated it so much

California's Synodical Society is pushing ahead quite independent of Miss Haight or Mrs Perkins — How much useless sympathy we spent when we were obliged to let go — Mrs Goddard is putting in her best energies determined to make a splendid studies & a record for next year. I am devoting my coming strength to Colorado society: my dog & anything which calls me — am gaining daily & hope to keep in line with the onward moving procession. Our Presbyterials are coming & there is work for all. — How about that Constitutional Amendment?. Will President McKinley's death (the pity of it!) retard the petitions. Will Pres Roosevelt give the same sympathy & interest?

Miss Frances father is very ill again & she is fastened to his bedside. We are anxious about the presentation of the U.P.C. Work at the Presbyterials: I see I am only giving

work there she asks that you will fill up the space in any way you think best.

Will you kindly see that these pages reach Miss Song. Mother asks me to thank you very much for the help you have given her, without which she could not have accomplished even the little she has this summer.

I am happy to say that she is now really improving and we hope that she will soon be about again.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Goldsbury Parsons.

Parsons
7-29-01

Hickory Farm
See. Mass.

JUL 29 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson,-

My Mother asks me to enclose Miss last two pages of the Calendar which she had to prepare, and to say that while Dr. McAfee did not include in his list of schools the work in New Prague Minn. Aug 29" she has left a space for it, as she was not aware that the work Miss had been given up and fears Miss may have been some mistake.

If, however, Miss is now no

Poigny

Is. Me. 7-24-07

to hold
you much
longer. You
will know
my reason
to take an
extra week.
You need
it and
deserve
it. Ed hill
S.W.P.

My dear – This is positively the last appearance. – How I wish you dear 156ers could have enjoyed the delightful sail with me this afternoon. The air! Words fail me, it is so invigorating – I am breathing it in for all August. Have forwarded to Miss L – The Re-rose document – Did you read Miss T's letter? I fear you did not so return for your advice – Please put on my desk and I will write after my return – Can we do anything? – I think Mr James is the one who should consider this seriously. Be sure and write what you think and give it fast. I hope to see you on Wed. To avoid another hot and dusty ride by train we shall take the boat from

Portland to New York - I was in hopes that I could leave Mon. so that I should have all day Wed. in N. Y. but the steamer leaves Tues. Thurs. & Sat. - so of course we shall go on Tues. We are due in New York before two, so I hope to see you, for I shall go direct to the office. I do so want a little time with you and Miss Petrie before you go. - It is just lovely here and I am glad we came for this last week. I shall stay in New York during August. I am very well & much more able to endure the heat & discomfort of an August than I was before leaving. I have felt so anxious for you and Miss Petrie - I know you both have endured courageously but it would not be possible for you

Patterson
7-26-01

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Glendale O. July 24th 1901

Mrs J. A. Patton

My dear Mrs. Patton

I am glad that my letter concerning Miss Grant fell into your hands - should have written you, but that Miss Lincoln and I had had some talk over the matter at Philadelphia - and I had some questions for her about the money matter -

I am pained, and much surprised to read what you enclosed, but thank you for doing so - as you say "help us out with your suggestions" if you can I venture to suggest - that as the name signed to the petition seems to be mainly

Sense of one or two familiar, that before giving it consideration some investigation be made as to the general feeling of the church by writing others there — Miss C. has spoken of a Boone Baker as a man on whom she relied in her church work &c — He is first master of Cortland — I would feel that great caution should be taken before going so far as to take such a step as her removal would involve — It would be a crushing blow to her — and a painful surprise to many of our Ohio women who have been greatly interested in her work — and who have contributed through their interest in her, much toward her "plant" there — the church, cottage, furniture &c —

I hope indeed, with you, that "oil may be poured upon the troubled waters" — and that a thorough investigation may

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be made as to the situation there
before action is taken.
Miss C. has been very anxious that
"some of the Board" might visit her
field. That is probably not practica-
ble - but I suppose that Dr. Humble
might be able to do so -
I received a card from her from
Pittsburgh a few days ago where she
is visiting a brother - She expected to
leave there for her field, to reach there
about August 1st - at that time, say-
ing that the people were urging her to
return - There had been sickness there,
which they were recovering -
This Corr considers Dr. McDonald her
friend - I was asking her about the title to

her cottage property. She said the deed for all came in Dr. McDonald's hands but that he said the cottage was hers — Much of her own funds, she says, have gone into it and the Church —

I am sorry to see what you write about Miss Dixon — This Cat always spoke of her highly in writing or talking with me — I inferred from what she said that it was her parents wish to have her at home which took her away from Cortland —

I hope that I have not tiresomed upon your time and patience in writing as I have — I know that Miss C. is somewhat singular and eccentric in her methods and expressions — but it seems to me that she has done heroic work on her field — and I hope we may have better news from it —

This scorching weather and wretched pen combined have not stopped the flow of words — pardon me & believe me with sympathy

Yours faithfully

Rev. C. Patterson

Parcons
7-26-01

Dear Mrs. Purin

I enclose to you the months of Oct. and June & one week in July which we prepare.

Will you be good enough to correct any names & then give the manuscript to Miss Long for Mrs Willett —

I am late in printing and find it very difficult to write —

Mrs. Bennett prepared October and as she had run down it before it is a little mixed but I think it can be made out —

Thank you all for your help —

Yours cordially

Helen C. P.

Pingry

JUL 5th 1901

LANCASTER ON THE NASHUA 1653

LANCASTER INN.
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July 4 - 1901 -

My dears -

Lancaster Inn is a success! How I wish you were here! The dreadful, dreadful heat of the past few days has made me anxious for you, do I can assure you. Your postals were three welcome so do not be "weary in well doing."

Our trip up was what Mrs Austin's Julia would term "fearsome". I never was more uncomfortable - the heat kept us in a chronic state of perspiration so that smoke, dust and cinders stuck fast and we looked as though we had fired the engine all the way. Such creatures you never did see!

Notwithstanding the discomforts Lancaster looked very attractive as we drove from the station

and Miss Bailey's sister sent us a cordial welcome in shape of a basket of sweet peas, pansies mignonette and nasturtiums. It was quite reviving to feel that somebody here knew us and was glad to see us. Miss Bailey is in Boston, but will be here Monday next to act as pilot for the next two weeks.

This is a beautiful little village - fine drives, fine views and we like the quiet and rest. It was awful hot all day Tues. but a shower at night cooled the air ~~and~~ yesterday and to-day the weather has proved all that one desires. (That sentence is a little crooked but I reckon you can figure it out). I have been introduced at the Library and have a card - it is convenient to the Inn and I shall enjoy it.

It was so pleasant yesterday that we took the trolley for a short ride - up hill and down dale we went - and enjoying it so much we kept on till

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We reached Worcester. Next time I go there I shall hunt up Mr & Mrs Robson.

Don't work too hard — it pricks my conscience just a little to be so comfortable and lazy and you pushing ahead as fast as you can — but then you couldn't be lazy — you don't know how — I mean E. G. P. I think the other P has sense enough to be lazy at times —

Lovingly

S. W. P.

Pingry
7-17-01

LANCASTER ON THE NASHUA
1653

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My dear "E. J. P."

Yours with enclosures always welcome - - I am so sorry for Mrs De Forest - It is hard and I cannot but question whether some word should not have gone to her during the past year, stating frankly that the Board did not approve of her methods nor attitude, and suggesting reconstruction - It's late in the, and it would have probably made no difference - only for a would feel better - I also wondering if Mrs James can pour oil on the troubled waters. I doubt it.

I am sorry Mrs James is planning for the Synods - I think Gale would better adhere to our plan for New York - at least make no engagement which will cut Gale off - She may not go - Mrs Geisler does not seem to think Mrs James alone is all that is needed. So

please let it stand for the present.
What did the burglars get at your house? - I have no doubt but ours will be ransacked after the Austins have, for the Police seem powerless.

Yes, the Sun is most acceptable. - On went to Breeden on Friday - just missed the Robsons, who had started that morning for Martha's Vineyard, but Mr Clark and Carrie were there, so we made our call, and Carrie took us to see the house where Mr R - has his school. He has been very successful, and has bright prospects. It is a custom (most excellent) for all pupils intending to return in the fall, to register their names - new pupils too - so many registered that Mrs Robson is obliged to rent the first floor of the adjoining house - his present accommodations being insufficient. I was sorry to miss him, but pleased to look into the school rooms &c.

half gone -
We hope to
have one week
on the coast
before Aug 1st -
I do hope
you will come

LANCASTER ON THE NASHUA
1653

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LANCASTER, MASS.

Regina is well.
Tell Mother Mom
to make you
write me a good
long letter.
Lots of wishes
for every one
S.H.P.

There is much of interest here and I am sure your historical nerves would be unfurled and you would know just where to steer your bark. The First Church of Christ (Unitarian) was organized in 1653 - Cong. of course then - the present edifice was built in 1815 - When the split came in 25 the Unitarians took the property and hold it. It has the square seats on the side - and the high pulpit. It has had two pastors in 90 years - the present one has been here 53 years. He just fits in the old fashioned high pulpit - which is supported by columns - The pulpit nearly as high as the gallery - Mr Bartol has bushy white hair and beard, he wears

a gown and standing high in his pulpit, with the dark red curtains forming a back-ground he made a picture worth remembering. The old Bible in the pulpit had the old fashioned s, but he read from a new one recently presented to the church - and he wore no glasses. The copy of "Psalms and Hymns" that I used was bound in brown leather and bore date 1833. - I felt at home for that was in the first half of the last century and I was born in that same half. - We touched on the problem of sin - His text "And God saw that it was good" - led to the question - How about sin? - He said God permitted it and what God permitted, that He ordained and He ordained all things for our good - and so Barbol and I parted company. I would tell you lots if I could see you. Drove yesterday to Bolton and saw the old Wilder Mansion - Miss Bailey is a most excellent guide - and we have seen much of the country here - It is beautiful but woe is me! mention is

Mrs. Barnham has just sent me the Month of Dec. which ought to be in the printers hands now. I enclose her note which will explain the delay. and will you be good enough to go on the Month and have the names inserted which are omitted before it goes to Mr. Willett. It is so crowded. but cannot be helped. the selections are so good that none should be left out. Will you give this to Miss Long

Hickory Farm Lee. Mass. Parsons 7/10/01

Dear Mrs. Parsons

The Calendar is being wrought through much pain and difficulty this Summer. At least my share of it. I am only just getting up. and expect to be a prisoner to the house all Summer. I feared I must throw it all back on the office. but Mrs. Barnham & Mrs. Bonnell out of the goodness of their hearts came to the rescue.

after you have gone over it and ask her to see that it gets to Mr. Willett?
Will you do me another favor?
Miss Long will correct her proof but may she bring <u>our</u> proof to your office for correction, as the Doctor absolutely forbids my doing anything that is not necessary?
I am waiting over this failure on my part to do all I promised.
I suppose I need <u>just this</u> discipline.
I hate to impose <u>one more</u> task on you. Aff. yrs.

Helen C. Parsons

July 16.

Palmer

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PITTSBURGH, PA. Mar. 26, 1901

Dear Mrs. Pierson:-

Thank you for your letter of the 23rd, regarding the place where Exhibit of Industrial work of schools supported by Women, will be, during Genl Assembly. Dr Cowan had quite a correspondence with Dr McCook, and I have had access to the correspondence, so will open correspondence with Miss Jordan and Dr McCook, as I will have to see about our Exhibit — I mean to its placing. I would not wish to have our Express packages sent until I could be there to see them placed: this we will plan for. We will have not such a tremendous lot, as it seems on my paper, but rather, have it nice, I hope. Dr McCook has written Dr Cowan about space &c, so we will estimate our exhibit, so space can be allotted. I am so glad you went on: this is so much better than writing. Don't it be nice to

have an effort and show the work, the women of our church are standing so loyally by? I'm overwhelmed with accumulated work, and am laboring to see my way out upon next Sunday when I start to go for 17 Presbyterials. God bless and go with you on your Western journey & keep you 'til we meet at Phila. Love to Mrs Pengry and all the workers there.

Affectionately yours

F. D. Palmer

Porter

# Executive Office,

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P. PORTER, PRINCIPAL CHIEF.

Muskogee, I. T., April 16, 1903.

Mrs. Emeline G. Pierson,

Corresponding Secretary,

Woman's Board of Home Missions,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Dear Madam:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favor of March twentieth, which is an invitation to me to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, to be held at Philadelphia May sixteenth to May twenty-second.

It is with profound regret that I again find myself unable to accept your kind invitation, and to be with you on such a delightful occasion, owing to the fact that our Council convenes on the seventh proximo in extraordinary session for the purpose of considering the adoption of the Agreement lately consummated between the Government of the United States and the Creek Nation.

Thanking you for your consideration, and assuring you of my utmost confidence in the Woman's Board of Home Missions and its ability to do good, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

P Porter

Principal Chief.

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5-6-01

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MAY 6 1901

# Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Synod of Minnesota.

Minneapolis, May 2. 1901.

My dear Mrs Pierson:-

I hope to be present at meeting in Philadelphia.

I rejoice that you are to be there. For I feel that the session will be very important for our work.

I hope you are well, & equal to the emergency!

I am afraid to have the "flash light" turned on very clearly on some portions of Minnesota's field.-

We are grateful for a brief time of brilliancy!

How lovely to be in your kind keeping:-

Very lovingly always.
I. E. A. Pomeroy
(Mrs E. F.)

Patterson
4-28-01

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Glendale April 23rd 1901

Mrs. F. H. Peirson

My dear Mrs. Peirson

Against my most urgent desire and effort, my statistical report for our Synod is threatening to be late again —

Notwithstanding diligent use of the pen in reminding tardy Secretaries and in trying to secure complete and accurate figures for my report, I fear now that it will be impossible to complete it by my time limit the 25th — as four Presbyterial Secretaries reports are still lacking — and a number more of Treasurers — While items with which I complete others are still lacking — The work does not seem to grow much easier from my long practice!

for instance, our new Presbyterial Secretary sends her report with the items, number of Societies, Bands, S. Schools and W.C.T.U. Members and Meetings. Blank - Now by filling with a cover of the pen including all these items, "incompletely reported to the Secretary" - So if I am tardy please do not think one indifferent - I will forward my report as promptly as I can -

As to the Annual Meeting - Your letter of the 20th was received yesterday - I have been indulging some pleasant anticipations of being present - to enjoy what is always a feast to me - Mrs Houston and I have planned to go together - My going is now somewhat uncertain, but I will try to attend to your request about our report - and I think that Mrs. Houston will be present - so that we shall not be unrepresented, as last year - With my earnest

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wishes for a most delightful and blessed Meeting – which I have not given up all anticipation of sharing –

Yours Sincerely

Alice C. Patterson

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Glendale O. March 20th 1901

Mrs. Darwin R. James
& Mrs. F. H. Peirson

Dear Friends

I am scarcely able to suggest, in reply to yours of March 15th, any improvements upon our Annual Board Meetings, to me always so full of interest, and so inspiring—
The only lack of such session seems to be the time to discuss the rich feast offered. There seems to be nothing to omit—all is so well prepared in advance—and so condensed as to leave nothing to omit—we would not willingly omit a word of our officers addresses or reports—so able and interesting—and the regret is often expressed that our missionary teachers cannot be

given some time — Yet the only suggestion that seems to me is that if possible some time might be planned for Hygienical Officers Conference — by classes — in a more private and informal way even than the conferences of our Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons — already always full — Presidents with Presidents & Secretaries with Secretaries — or both together, or with our Board Officers, without any outside auditors — or at all in the way of a public meeting — merely to confer about practical plans &c — This may be impracticable — as it seems so impossible to move the time we seem to need —

Thanking you for the courtesy of asking any suggestions from me — and only offering this as the only thought that comes to me just now — with earnest desires and prayers for a most successful and blessed meeting —

Very Cordially

Alice C. Patterson

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# Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Synod of Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Mar 25 1909.

My dear, dear Sec'y:-

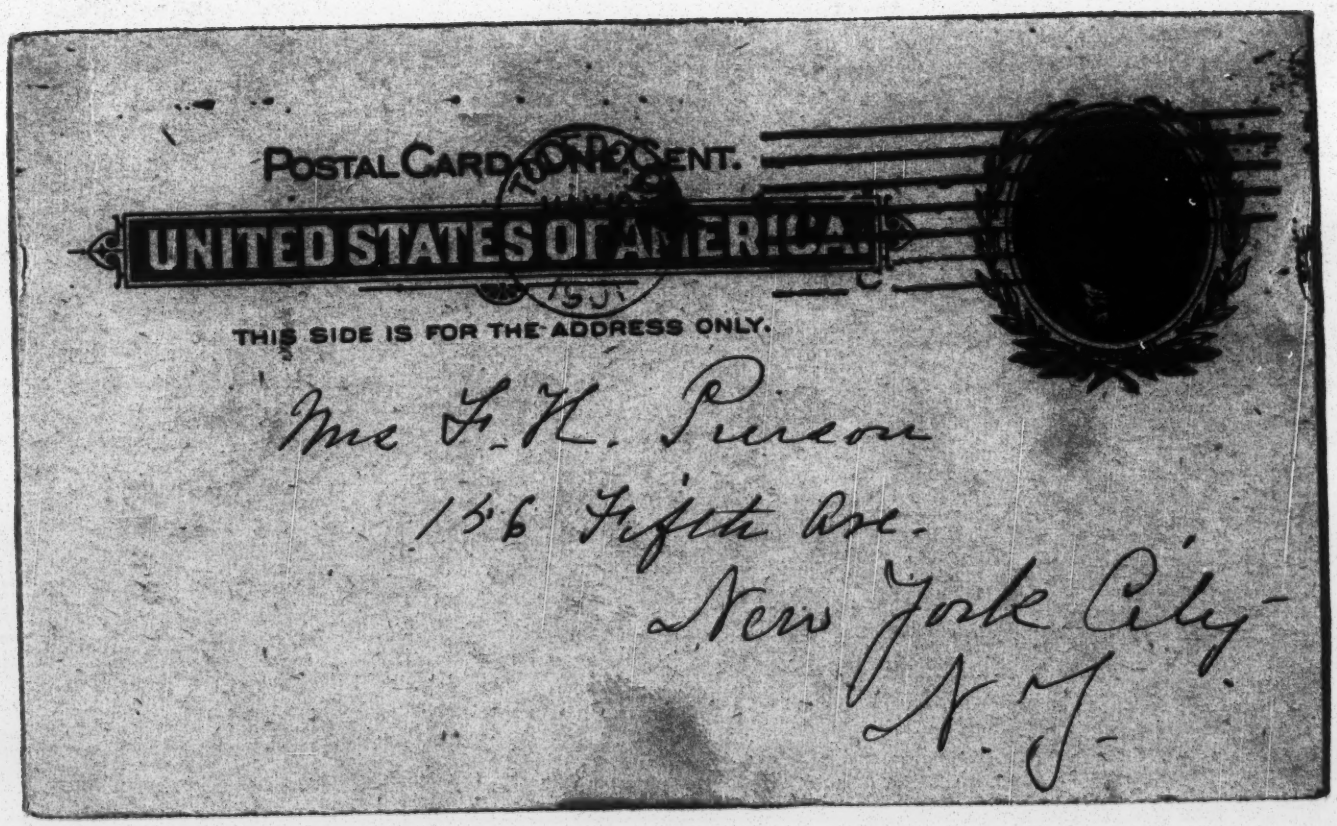
I have no new suggestions for our Meetings this year. We are blessed so greatly in our beloved Officers; that all we need to do, is to pray mightily for the power of our God to rest upon programs & plans.

Our Sat'y meetings at St Louis were very helpful.

I fear our Friday will have many attractions.

I never felt the need of prayer for our meetings & for decisions, and new problems that may come before Gen'l Ass'bly as I do this year. The clouds are gathering over Minnesota: but we are praying daily.

Most aff'ly. Mrs E. F. Pomeroy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513 Walbridge Ave

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My dear Mrs Parsons
I am tired ever since I arrived to write you. But these are the most entertaining people I am killed with kindness (tho the pressure is delightful) I am not permitted a moment to write my friends. I chose Toledo + Philadelphia, Buffalo to the country in California where I am. I shall stay with friends 1826 Poplar St in Phil. I shall be 20 happy to attend the Council meeting if I see you, the dear women of the Board once again, I may go to listen + enjoy the time + take back all I can to the waiting Californians. Miss Haigh will be our important delegate + but will go on to Europe. Jenn Phil is so shall not ~~[illegible]~~ to go without her. Mrs Goddard is putting all her valuable strength into this work. I will not suffer, I feel like a cripple to be enjoying myself. I am gaining every day. Warm is Mrs Chase again. Mrs Mill with dear love, which joy at thought of seeing you so soon. Ever yr

E M. Perkins

Palmer

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2934 - 14th Washington D. C. May 7

Dear Mrs. Pierson :- Your letter came to me just as I was starting off on my trip west & South, and I could not report all I wished to to you, until the School Com. had another mtg, which Mrs Boggs writes me has been held, at which mtg the matter was prepared for the Board which met Monday (6th). Mrs. Boggs said all felt the necessity of bringing this School into the right relation to this Dept, and all felt that it would be a delicate and difficult thing to do, and would require time to accomplish, but wished me to know they all stood by me in my done &c &c. The other recommendations, pertaining to salary & help in the office, were all accepted by Com. and were recommended to Board for favorable action, which doubtless will pass

Now, let me tell it is not clear at all that the thing so necessary to be done will be done immediately. The thing I anticipate is that the Board will ask us to take her in our Dept as one of our Secretaries. You be thinking about that. They have not said they thought this to be desired, but I am thinking that may be the proposed remedy. To feel the whole thing should be changed and to get this change without an upheaval are two different things. I think we have no doubt the Board intends to do the right thing but it will be carefully & slowly done. Mrs. Beggs wrote asking me if the matter of our going to the "Colonial" was settled by the ladies in Phila. We as yet have not been informed that such provision has been made. And when I go in to Phila. Sunday morning I will learn definitely. I think the recommendation made by the Woman's Board will bring better things for our Dept in many ways. We will soon meet and talk it all over again face to face. Until then good bye

With love

L. D. Palmer

P.S. Am being delightfully entertained & making the most of my time in these meetings. Go to Baltimore Tuesday & back Tuesday week. Be 3 nights & 5 days

L.D.P.

Tyringham - Mass.

Parsons

JUN 15 1901

Lee P.O.

My dear Mrs. Parson

Thank you so much for the helpful suggestions you sent me - They cheer me on my way while at present is a very clouded one, as I have had a foolish cold & felt utterly miserable ever since I came here so as yet I have not ever

touched the Calendar - for my brain is not equal to any thing - Any thing else that comes to your mind or <u>deck</u> will be gratefully received - I think our cause is going to be fine - A young girl who is a <u>friend</u> of a <u>friend</u> of mine - Miss Slatson - may apply to your rooms for a <u>position</u>, temporary, or <u>otherwise</u> if possible,

She is a stenographer, I believe, but of her capabilities I know nothing. I thought possibly that you might be short-handed in Summer and could give her something to do - but personally it is not any special interest to me - save, that I like to help along if I can -

I hope that you will have a happy & comfortable Summer - with love

Affectionately yrs -

Helen C Parsons

June 14th

MAY 1 1901

Valerie
5-1-01

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Glendale Ohio April 29th 1901

Mrs. F. H. Quinn

My dear Mrs. Quinn

I mail to you herewith my delayed report — regretting that it is over due — but not being able to secure the necessary material sooner — I received the last report from Presbyterial Sec. on Saturday — and hoped for last Treasurer's report this morning — but one was lacking — but if failed to come I have spent much time and effort in chasing one this fifty-one $4.50 or $5.00 in report lost somewhere between items and totals — Do our figures ever agree with this in cols 2. I have made every effort to secure accurate report — the amount of correspondence necessary in every trying to

seems out of all proportion to regular Committee's Minutes if it is effort wisely expended — If our reports go into print in October — and we compare our year with another to "take our bearings" they should be accurate if possible — Yet this seems impossible if we depend upon the reports returned to our Presbyterial Secretaries. So I have again asked for Treasurer's figures and have received replies from all but one — who I fear is ill — and have used them for all cash receipts. I think our Blanks might be improved in some small items — even tho we not to do as the Foreign Societies do depend altogether on Treasurer's State Ments of Cash — But you don't have time or time just now for such suggestions —

I have not yet decided about the Philadelphia trip — Would enjoy being at the meetings, always such a feast

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to me, but some affairs may arrise if in practicable for me to attend — If I could go, would like to spend a few days corresponding by medical counsel this could confer over our trials in seeming reports &c —

If I am not present in body, which I may be — my strength (what there are left, after this figuring) will be —

Very Cordially & Faithfully
Alice C. Patterson

Our figures show some advance, but not what I had hoped — I hope this Lincoln may not bring down any little smile we may feel in them — if we did not reach the $4,000 asked of us —

JUN 1 1901 Palmer

Phila May 29
10. p.m.

Dear Dog - Oh, how I would have heard the dear little
voice that I love so dearly
Talk to her Dog for
a week. I would have
thought she had
been on the field.

I gave her
Lecture Exhibit (the unsold part) to
Room 231 Witherspoon Building tomorrow
morning, when there will be a sale
for Sat. & Mond. afternoons. I made a
good deal of Yours was sold in the Academy
and some $40 worth of ours, so even if
it was not a bonanza, we did quite
a business. I have relieved Mrs
Jordan & the Phila. ladies entirely
of any care of ours, in either having
a woman at the Building (Academy)
or being there myself. Tomorrow & next
day will see my work here finished,
so I plan to be in New York Monday
morning about 11. o'clock. I am hoping
to finish up in time to take earliest
possible train. I deserve to have

You would have smiled if you could have seen
me

a conference with the Woman's Board, and finish the matter before you (as a Board) when I was there the 25th of April I have learned the result of the Conference between Freedmens Board and Mrs Holmes when she was at Pittsburg en route to Assembly. I was not there myself, but Dr. London informed me of the discussion at that time. I have had a conference with Mrs Holmes herself (while at Assembly last week) and now I need one more with Woman's Board. It will be necessary to confer on Monday as I must go out to Langue for meeting of afternoon & evening of the 24th. & then return to York Pa. for evening of 25th & for 26th also evening, so Monday is the only day I will have for conference. I trust you are getting rested and are recovering from extra exertion of Assembly. I will be glad to finish up my tour and find a place for my feet again at my desk in Pittsburg.

Affectionately (Mrs) F. D. Palmer

P.S.

Mr. James has left her in Asheville to enjoy all the Commencement Exercises that have been going on there.

Your proposition for a leaflet fell upon rather barren ground I am afraid = it is so much easier to talk than to write but I am willing to make a try at it this Summer and will send you the result = if I can think of anything to write that will be safe to publish you shall have it much welcome —

We all hope you will come this way soon = a welcome always awaits you, at

Mr. Mrs. Mandell Gracie
Mr. Mrs. Mandell Gracie
Asheville N.C.
Aug. 9th 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

Your communication with its enclosure was very welcome — I was grateful for the check and am glad if I was able to help on the work by any words of mine, for it is a work in which I am of course deeply interested. Thank you very much.

Miss Lincoln paid my Philadelphia expenses, which

Miss Tirl expects to see you Christmas = do all you can to encourage her to return, for Cannot afford to leave them from the Marshall Polyhymnia Work = Sec'y Sec'y

you all I asked of her.
Of course you know that
I had hoped to be
able to do enough
speaking for you to defray
my expenses to and
from Asheville but my
being obliged to give
up part of the work
you laid out for me,
interfered with the
fulfilment of that
hope but I am glad
to have had some
help towards it —

It seemed very good
to get back here to the
quiet and peace that
surrounded Marshall. Mr.
and Mrs. James made us
a flying visit. I was
very thy I should have
visited her Mantle. When
all was in confusion =
things are improving, and
by the time you get here
I expect you will find
us in fine order. — Mrs.
James seemed so worn
for her journey amid the
floods — but she did look
very hot — I understand

Box 119

Crescent City Club
June 11th 1901

Emilie G. Pirsson
Esq.
Mt. Holyoke College
My Dear Miss Pirsson

Your letter is before me. The list of our officers and being small, Miss Harding Treasurer is our President Mrs L. E. Phillips Secretary and Treasurer. I am trying to keep that our society

has to pass through the
lower, from light to darkness
from "glory" to "glory" we
humbly hope. The Gospel
trumpet of 49 has taken
many of our people from
L. L. of course the visitors
do not come to join our
society. We are now members
in our church that should
be with us.
I do love our little work
May the Dear Lord bless
our humble efforts.

Very sincerely yours
L. E. Phillips
(Mrs)

Palmer
6-20-01

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PITTSBURGH, PA. June 11 – 1901

Dear Mrs. Pierson:–

Your letter just received today and may I ask you to summarize the the conference had with your office force, which bore upon the closer relation into which Miss Holmes will come, if the anticipated, change is made – from the Freedmen's Board to our department? You know I must have this to place before the Freedmen's Board, and also before Miss Holmes, I fear to trust my own memory, lest by undue emphasis upon a word or words, I may do the work harm. Then will you

ascertain if, the Mag Com. would be willing to enlarge the publication of pages, and give us the freedom of these of pages, and at what cost? It is necessary to know this before I can arrange, or help to arrange any more satisfactory relations. The consent of the Freedmen's Board to incur additional expense must first be secured: then the consent of Mrs Holmes to yield to the change. for the greater good of the work. None of these points can be settled until we know what is possible along this line of enlargement and all expense needed to effect this. Will you consider, and conclude, and give me your conclusion at an early date? I have not gotten out my Synodical work yet, and hope yours will not reach the Syn. Com, very long before

mine. I have returned so late to the office from these meetings, that I am behind in this, but hope to have it out soon. Will send you word when I get it ready. I have sent the matter before Mrs Holmes for discussion, and we will have this by correspondence: In the event of not being able to arrange for the enlargement of Magazine I see nothing but difficulties that will require much patience and a still longer time to surmount? Until the way to proceed is clear I cannot advise the change, as the interest of this work is too dear to me to place in jeopardy. We are discussing it now freely but in the best of spirit, She is a grand good woman and in it all, we must not be unmindful of that. Write me plain on these points. With love

As ever Yours

Elna D. Palmer

Reply
6/26/01

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516 MARKET STREET.

PITTSBURGH, PA. June 24, 1901.

Dear Mrs. Pierson,

Your card came before I take up my work at the desk this morning, and I am answering it because it has come. It is because I felt that the matter of the Bulletin and Home Mission Monthly will be dropped if the Bulletin is continued, when Miss Haines comes into this department, that its continuance forfeit the privilege of having the Freedmen's number of the Home Mission Monthly? I inferred this from the conference with the office force the last day I talked with you there, because to Long Island. I must know this definitely. It is clear that she will not be willing to yeild the Bulletin; as she claims that as a private enterprise "just a printed letter instead of a written one". Would it be possible to have the Freedmen's number of the Home Mission Monthly come in any other month than April?

I am moving very slowly for the way is hedged about in a peculiarly difficult way. I am sending Synodical Letters directly to the Synodical Presidents and Secretaries in the North West, as in all other Synods, and I shall ask, of course, to send a copy of each of these in the North West to Miss Haines. Here is the place for the beginning of the unification process. If her work is to eventually facilitate, this can be done as well through co-operation of quotations and interest from an office, quite as well as through with the Synodical and Presbyterial officers.

We have not used the name of the W. B. H. M. anything in connection with the Bulletin, and then only in this way that I discovered upon consideration that its publication was a violation of the understanding between this Department and the Woman's Board, that if the issue of the Home Mission Monthly were given up work for Freedmen, that no other publication must be issued. I have carefully stated to her that I was the only editor.

dissatisfied one who had appealed for counsel as to how things might be cleared up. So far everything has been entirely satisfactory. In a recent letter received a day or two ago, she said that she wished to make the suggestive appropriations to each of the Synodical Societies in the North West. Right here is the point I cannot yield if the work is to be unified. I sought counsel of Dr. Green and in his counsel he assumed also part of the responsibility of the possible result of this refusal. Just here is where the line of demarcation began to appear in leaving to her the absolute power to place scholarships, teachers' salaries, etc., etc., giving opportunity to work out plans for favored schools to the neglect of other schools and other features of the work. I have now a completed chart showing where every scholarship, every teacher's salary and every gift, directly or indirectly, comes from. The General Secretaryship of this Department ought to place the work in the Synods and that after some counsel with the Freedmen's Board and Committee of women belonging to this Department. I am very careful about that; this gives all the schools -- the work with the Synods and a chance. Your clear brain can believe the folly in any other way of procedure. The Freedmen's Board assures me that it will stand by me; this, of course, means that I will exercise some sort of judgment in the matter. This confidence and my desire to do what is right and best for the work of this Department, in the present as well as in the future, makes me more careful and desirous to do the right thing all around for the work and temperamental.

Your letter giving the complaints about the Home Missions Monthly was very clever; it gave no uncertain sound. It is without doubt, best to know it all, although it may smart. You can see, I am sure, that our work needs a publication and yet do not see how the work can ever be gotten before the church and kept before it constantly without some such organ going out every month, the work of Home Missions goes out.

I am sure you would feel just this way, if you were in my place in this work. You see I am writing just as if I were talking with you by your desk in New York.

Yours Affectionately

Flora D. Palmer

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Palmer
6/26/01

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PITTSBURGH, PA. June 21. 1901

Dear Mrs. Palmer:-

Your letter to me, just in, and I find enclosed a letter that I feel sure you did not intend for me, so I return it at once. I have not time just now to answer your good, though depressing letter, as I have to go out to a meeting instantly

Affectionately

Ilna D. Palmer

Palmer

APR 24 1901

# WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
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516 MARKET STREET,
PITTSBURGH, PA. 1900.

Goshen N. Y. Apr. 23rd

Dear Mrs. Pierson:- I hope to be in N. Y. for Conference with Woman's Board morning of the 25th. 2 30 to Catskill for meeting tomorrow, and will hope to leave there on evening train or early morning train for N. Y. and will hope to meet the Board during forenoon, as I wish to hasten on to Pittsburg, and do a little work there before going out on another long run before Conf

Assembly I am wondrously well

Hope you are stronger again

I was sorry to hear of your illness

While west, and trust you are entirely recovered.

With love

Yours

F. D. Palmer

Proudfit

155 Madison Ave -
April 4th - 1901

My dear Miss White.

Will you kindly convey to the ladies of the Woman's Board of Home Missions my appreciation of their kindness in electing me to membership in of the Advisory Committee.? I should be glad to accept

it but pleas that the
fact of my leaving the
city in a few days to
be gone until 2nd October
would make me a very
unprofitable member,
and that therefore I
would not be justifiable
in assuming those duties -
Regretting that this is
so, believe me

Yours Sincerely
(Mr Alex.) Brian C. Trowsdale

Peck
3-28-01

2264 Park Avenue
Cincinnati Ohio
March 23rd 1901.

Mrs Darwin R. James-
Dear Madam
I want to find the history of the Woman's work of the Pres. Home Missionary work for the organization in 1878 to present date. And being unable to find anything in this city, I have been referred to you, as one able to give me the information. Please send me

what you have in this connection, together with the charges for the same and I will remit at once

Thanking you in advance for a prompt reply.

Very Sincerely
Ethella R. Peck.

Stamps enclosed

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS
OF THE NORTHWEST,

ROOM 48 LEMOYNE BUILDING.

Mrs Ewing,
Evanston, Ill.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2, 1891

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

I am sending you the enclosed letters, knowing that you will put them into the proper hands - and I will write Miss Eaton that I have done so.

I hope that you and all the officers at 156 are well - I think of you often and have a faint hope of seeing you in Philadelphia at General Assembly time - Very sincerely yours,

(Mrs. A. D.) Ellen G. Pratt.

Perry
2-4-01

Saturday-
February second.

My dear Miss White.

My mother wishes me to write you that she is suffering from a general collapse of the system and her doctor has absolutely forbidden her to attend any meetings for at least three months. At present she is not able to sit up even, but we hope, with good care and nursing, she will soon be

better.

Very sincerely yours-

Mary Harry Perry.

340 E East 15th St.

To-

Miss S. M. White

Recording Secretary-

Woman's Board H. M.

156 Fifth Ave.

if Miss Haight goes abroad before May.

I do hope dear Missionary that you are saving your strength what is there about this work which exhausts every spark of vitality?

I so often think of you all your burdens - your loneliness with it all. I trust that I shall be able to hold on to you even though I do not write missionary letters - I value your friendship more than I can express & so much appreciate your dear letter - if only a few lines.

Will you kindly remember me to the ladies in the office whom I have met. And may I sometimes hear from you?

Very sincerely yours
E. M. Perkins

(not a word of this to my household.)

614 Sutter St

San Francisco - Jan 26th 1901

FEB -2 1901

My dear dear Mrs Pierson

Mia Chepa - What have I done! - I have just found in a nook of my disorderly desk a letter written to you long ago! - However I could have overlooked it - in past finding out. -

You are such a treasure of a woman - to write - so many kind & sympathetic things - & not to scold me for my neglect =

I have been literally & literally carrying out the doctor's order "to think nothing - do nothing & be nothing". My family are only too glad to enforce his order - so the writing desk is

a prohibited perch. – There is no peace in rebellion & I am becoming a very lackadaisical being – good for nothing under the sun. –

I can assure you my dear that I have not laid down my hygienical work without a struggle – It had come to fill so large a part in my life – the associations were so delightful – the spiritual uplift & uplift a constant joy – I feel that I am a better woman for the experience gained in the blessed work. But what could I do? with my poor weak nerves & the worry of Harry's illness? – He is so much better however that he has just started on another trip to Japan & China – The sea has a wonderful fascination for him – & we hope that another year's indulgence in sailor life may complete the cure – my ailments – I am sure will disappear with the recovery – for my anxiety has been beyond control;

Just think what a sacrifice – to give up Gen. Assembly – the sight of your & the dear women of the Board! – I had planned to give myself that pleasure this year; I do not know yet – who will represent me –

Patterson
1-9-01

JAN 7. 1901

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Glendale O, ~~Jan~~ Dec 31st 1901

My dear Mrs. Patterson

I am so anxious about the situation of our dear Mrs. De Vore — I suppose She has written you of her perils — What can be done to protect her? By note rec'd yesterday dated Hyrum Utah — Dec. 27th she says — "I have been in deep waters here — See Pittsburgh papers of the 13th inst. They have stoned my house, frightened my children, stoned my maid, and tried to make my life miserable — I appealed to the President and have his assurance of protection. No one has dared to speak of the insults and indignities — it is as much as your life is worth, indeed I am in the greatest of perils — Especially since my letter to my brother has come back to them — but this is the only way

the world and the government can be made to understand what Mormonism is, and if my life must be sacrificed I will not quail nor falter, certainly I will not desert my post.

This seems dreadful — I have written you her words, lest possibly she may not — but I suppose has —

Her situation must be very trying even if not as perilous as she thinks — but she is certainly brave, and not an alarmist —

What can be done with these dreadful Mormons?

Thanks for yours of the 28th Dec — The grippe has not yet relaxed its grasp entirely — but I am improving, thank you —

I presume that you have heard from Mrs. Houston concerning this Cole affair — I have not heard from her for some time —

With best wishes for the New Year —

Yours Faithfully

Alice C. Patterson

Porter
1-23-01

My dear Miss Parsons.

If you can will you kindly send me the address of Mrs. Mc. Farland. The pioneer woman suffrage lady to Alaska?

I believe she is retired & living in the States, but I am greatly confused at present on account of the various illness of my Mother. Yesterday was her 80th birthday & she expressed a desire for the above information as her heart goes in the early work in Alaska

He has a "reasoned" "vicious
smile." That she wishes to put
at interest & it would
gratify her, in her old
age, to work directly
through Mrs. Mc. J'affland
for to know she has the
greatest-admiration &
love.

In haste & love
Yours / C. C. Porter

60 Charles Street -
Annapolis -
Maryland -

January 22nd
/ 1881 -

Prentice
1-18-01

LAW OFFICE OF
WILLIAM E. PRENTICE,
BATAVIA, N.Y.

JAN 18 1901

Batavia, N.Y.
Jan. 17, 1901

Woman's Board of H.M.
Mrs F. H. Pierson, Cor. Sec.

Dear Friend:

In reply to the card rec'd last week, in regard to the Pima and Papago Indian water supply, I will say that I have asked several men to write our U.S. Senators, as you requested.

My husband has rec'd an answer to his letter to Senator Platt, from which I will quote as follows: "This item of legislation will be favorably reported by

JAN 14 1901

Platt
1-16-00

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SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES
COMMITTEE ON RELATIONS WITH CUBA
WASHINGTON, D.C.

January 12th, 1901.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson,
#156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Madam:

I have your favor of January 9th. I have an indea, , and I may as well express it frankly, that your Board, and other good people throughout the United States who are friends of the Indians, have overestimated the necessity of spending a couple of million of dollars, more or less, to irrigate the Pima reservation. The plan is being pushed from two sources; one, philanthropic people who desire to subserve the interests of the Indians, and the other the National Irrigation Association, that has a fixed upon this plan to commit the government to a system of national irrigation which if once entered into will cost hundreds, and perhaps thousands of millions of dollars. I myself believe that all the irrigation needed at present by these Indians can be provided without embarking in this very expensive enterprise. I think the sufferings of the Indian ~~has~~ have been very much over drawn. We were told last year that they were in a starving condition and that it would take at least $50.000 to support them for the year. We appropriated $30.000, of which only $7.000 has been used, and I

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SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES
COMMITTEE ON RELATIONS WITH CUBA
WASHINGTON, D.C.

think that the use of that money has relieved any actual suffering. I believe that with $10.000 expenditure the work to be performed by the Indians, their lands can be irrigated for the present at least, and I think that the philanthropic friends of the Indians throughout the United States ought to be very careful that they are no t made use of to try to commit the government to a system of national irrigation. I am sure that I am as anxious to serve the Indians as you are. I think that is true of the Indian Office, and I beg you to believe that the Indian Office and the Secretary of the Interior are pretty well informed as to the actual facts, and also to believe that I have not neglected to inform myself as well as I can of the situation.

Yours truly,

O. H. Platt

Palmer
12-28-01

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Woman's Board of Home Missions
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PITTSBURGH, PA. Dec 27-1901

Dear Mrs Pierson:-

I have been invited to address the Lost & Second Presbs Churches, Jan 5th at Greensburg Pa. upon the subject of "19th Century Christian Women and Missions" and I want to give a survey of Home & For. Missions especially the Presbyterian Julia. In the same field I want to have the use of one of the large maps of Woman's Board of Home Missions with the Octopus extending over the face of it. I saw a splendid one at Cincinnati and it is one like that I want. If you can let me have the use of it I would like it for this occasion and if you will kindly send it to Rev. John A. Morgan Greensburg Pa. in time to reach there Jan 5th. Any aids in the line of leaflet or booklet touching the salient points, I would be indebted to you if you do

Send them to me. The supply of Home Literature
in our Office is excellent and I will get Mrs
Dr Thompson now interested in the Museum & the Library
& Dr McOffie's Report on the Schools. Now my dear
auntie I want to come to Minnie & Montanie. I'd like
to know how are the petitions coming in? A word
in this will give me help. I want to talk for
poor humanity and of course bring all the
poor weak people too. I guess a talk of this
kind at Schuyler 2 wks ago but I want to make
this a special effort, as the sun shines
with an together on the occasion. Lib. Library
and I suppose you are for some days
adorned our Woman's Building. Nevertheless
not very bright, but I am going to pray & work
and I don't think the Lord will deny one that
truth lives to you all

Your affectionately

F. D. Palmer

Quintro
12-17-01

My dear Mrs. Pierson,
This I had half read before I saw that the letter was to another. So I make haste to return it to you. The envelope was addressed to me.

So perhaps a letter to me has gone in the envelope to the other person. You will know. In haste

Yours most truly
Amelia S. Quintro

Hotel Lafayette
Phila. Dec. 14, '01.

# WOMAN'S
# NODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
# OF COLORADO.

*"There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."—Josh. 13, 1.*

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Drinton
12-13-01

DEC 13 1901

Hotel Lafayette, Phila. Pa.

Dec. 12, 1901.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

Your letter is just received and I cannot help feeling sorrow for the decision made, since it has been so long proven, as Dr. McAfee admitted to me, that Mr. McA cannot be trusted at all. It seems to me also that the fact that he told Mrs. Goddard that Mrs. C's Sunday school began an hour later than he knew it did is a sufficient illustration of his veracity, and his intention to do injustice to Mrs. C. It seems to me also that since he secured the visit of Mrs. G., and kept her at his house, exactly as an Indian agent does with the visitor whom he wishes to control, that that too is another clear illustration of his enmity.

However, I trust you will all be guided, and that no injustice will be done a devoted conscientious worker, and in favor of one who for a period of years has proved himself to be

at enmity with a genuine mission for the redemption of a needy people. You see all this has developed under my eyes, step by step, over a period of years.

Yes, thank you I am well, but tired, and hope to run away for a rest by and by. I shall be grateful to hear from you as the case progresses with Mrs. C., and I sincerely hope that that mission property will not be wasted! I am sure Mrs. C. is right about the location.

With best regards, and prayers for the guidance of all concerned, believe me

Yours very truly
Amelia S. Quinton,

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LITERATURE DEPT. JUL 10 1901

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Literature Department,

Enclosed please find fifteen cts. in stamps. Will you please send map of Porto Rico & leaflet (Trip to P.R.) The Assembly Herald gives five missionaries for P. R. Revs. Greene Underwood & Caldwell, who are the other two? The H. M. monthly gives ~~seven~~ teachers & one med. miss the Assembly H gives eight teachers & one med. miss. What is the name of eighth teacher?

LITERATURE DEPT. JUL 10 1901

Resp. Yours

Mrs H. A. Dua
Cambridge,
New York.

St. Ignace, Mich.,
July 22, 1901

JUL 25 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

Today I send you a copy, like the one enclosed, of the letter of Mr. A. E. Chase of Stockton, Cal., to me, to Commissioner Jones of the Indian Office, & I think it will be well for you know, confidentially, all I do on that line. You have known of Chase's about Mr. Freer & Mrs. Manning, & though he has been kind to Mr. Chase, (I expected he would be) she evidently sees his unfitness for such a place as this. Mrs. M. is to go out to be in charge of a school, & I know that before she goes to Stockton at all, I have discharged my conscience as to her. I hope & pray that events are now in train

that I will remove
all the hindrances
the wording of the
Mr. the Bishop
I have that omission
in harmonious
with the hands of your Board.
Probably Mr. Chase
thus written also to you
that Mr. Frees & others
have resigned. But I
send you this to show
what I am trying
to help do & prevent
my being misunderstood.
Yours sincerely
Amelia M. Huntington

Sep 1861

Copy of letter of July 3, 1901, by Miss Ell. E. Chase of Hope, Cal.

"Since the Presbyterian Church is in possession of the mission at Hope the general religious and temporal conditions can be [illegible] attained by such employees as are sympathetic with that system of belief and teaching.

The employees of the school (of five other denominations) have rendered aid but the one Episcopal teacher, Mrs Manning leaves no stone unturned in her effort to establish an Episcopal Mission here even in the face of present conditions. The Bishop has made two annual visits here, the last one only two weeks ago, when he has baptized pupils, children, and even adults in the valley, and, to use his own words "and have thereby made you Christians", expressing the hope that "some of you will be confirmed next year". They ignore the fact that there is a mission already established, and Mrs. Manning advertises the need of "a man on the field who can marry and baptize. This same Mrs. M. is a constant menace to the best interests of the Indians in many ways. She discourages the weaving of baskets, circumvents every plan of mine, as soon as she can learn of it, inconsistently leads the pupils first to favor and then to disfavor some plan or project, and is not altogether safe in her moral influence, as I see and hear her instructions. She has been nearly discharged more than once, but her persistent weeping importunity has gained her point every time, as it has done again and again in less important matters. Not a single employee on the place feels friendly with her, but [illegible] disagreeable manner. She is an indirect [illegible]

ous to be feared and shunned.

I do not imagine this is news to you, and I am sure you will not think that I am complaining. These facts ought to be known to any one who has the welfare of the Indians at heart and whose possible influence can be bent to the Eradication of any and every evil. If while other changes are going on Mrs. Manning can be transferred to some other field, a great favor will be done the Indians.

I understand that Mr. Freer says he is the only agent who could live with her, and she makes his life miserable. I have wondered if his resignation were not due to the fact that he has not the moral courage to cause her removal. He has said, I believe, that he could not possibly recommend her to the Commissioner. That being the case, there is only one alternative; retain her in this school or discharge her from the service. She has adopted one of the Indians and has him in a Church school somewhere in the middle States, and that is her sufficient reason for demanding mercy." * * *

"This reservation needs a man at its head who is a practical farmer and who is not afraid to see that his orders are executed. I long myself to step out in the valley and show the owners of orchards how to prune their trees; to keep roads in order; to plan their fencing so that grain fields will not be opened to street cattle, horses, and pigs, and to insist upon neighbors respecting the rights of neighbors.

Mr. Freer is kind but is no judge of stock, and does not appear to know the difference between the care of farm animals. (Mrs.)

Then she illustrates that fact, & gives cases showing the immoral conditions there, & the utter lack of moral force in dept there. She work could let done

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Bloomington, Feb. 9-1901

My Dear Mrs. Pierson
Greeting!

I did not make any change in our Synodical Apportionments last year, and think it would be as well to do so the coming year. Does it trouble you to have me arrange it early this way?

It seems such a satisfaction to our Pres'l societies to talk it over at the annual Spring meeting.

I think I should like to give the Asheville Farm school work to those Pres'l societies where Miss Redway will speak.

Some of the Chicago ladies have been much interested in Miss Spencer's account of the needs of the mountain girls in West

Virginia do they are appropriated will work there which we could give Chicago Pres.?

I had a good time yesterday reading the "batch" of reports of your meetings, which arrived. It is very nice that you can send them to us.

Our papers here made no reference to the reservoir appropriation for the Arizona Indians. Was it included in the bill?

Sincerely Yours
Alice J. D. Robinson
(Mrs. C. H.)

Robinson
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Bloomington, Feb. 13 - 1901

My Dear Mrs. Pierson;

I believe that the Marshall School will be just the work to present to the Chicago society. Have you any printed matter relating to the School? Have just looked over my H. M. Monthlies for two years past, and find little more than mention. Perhaps Mrs. Petrie has copied some letters from there. It would add to the interest to know a little about Mr. & Mrs. Coe also. Are salaries there same as reported by Mr. McAfee last year? In that case $1000 would pay the three salaries & something over for current expenses.

Your ones are very good to me! -- but, you didn't tell me

whether the Indian reservoir appropriation went through?

If you have ever been in Mrs. Merriman's home, in Chicago, you will remember Mrs. Avery, Dr. M's first wife's mother. Am glad to see in today's paper that the good Father has taken her home. She was 83 yrs. old.

Affec. Yours
Alice J. D. Robinson

(Mrs. C. N.)

JAN 8 1901

Reeder
1-9-01

665 Union St. Philadelphia

My dear Mrs Pierson

Last June I was at the Commencement of the Laura Sunderland School and when I saw their exhibit of needlework I asked them if they would not make one of their sewing books for us to have at our Rooms for exhibit at the General Assembly, Mrs Satterfield said Scotia could do the same. I spoke of it to Mrs Palmer when she was in Phil.a and she said she thought it a good plan and that she would write to their large industrial schools and ask them to send specimens of their work. When we start a thing we never know where it will end. Some of our ladies thought it would

be nice to get work from the different schools and sell it for the benefit of the schools who gave the work. But realizing that we are not the managers of the Woman's Board, and that it is not our meeting but theirs, we decided to call a halt, until I had written to you and found out what the Board thought about the matter, we did not think you would object to an exhibit, but a sale is an entirely different matter.

Yours most sincerely
(Mrs S.A.) Anna M. Reeder
Cor. Secty

Jan 7 1901

Roberts
1-17-01

# General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Rev. W. H. Roberts, D.D., LL.D.,
Stated Clerk.

WITHERSPOON BUILDING,
1319 Walnut Street.

Philadelphia, January 15 1901

Mrs. F.H.Pierson,

156 Fifth Ave., New York City

Dear Madam:-

Please find enclosed a copy of the paper of Dr. Lee, presented at the meeting of the Assembly's Committee on Missionary and Benevolent Offerings, New York City, Nov. 21st, 1900. I think it would be well to consult on this paper with Mr. Olin. The next meeting of the Committee will be held at the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburg, Pa., on January 23, 1901, at 10 A.M. If you have any word to send to the Committee, it might well come through Mr. Olin.

With best wishes,

Very truly yours,

Wm H. Roberts

# WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION

MRS. M. C. REYNOLDS, Cor. Sec.,
Telephone, 2915 Boston.

510 TREMONT TEMPLE,
BOSTON, MASS.

February 7. 1901.

Mrs. F. E. Pierson,

Presbyterian Building, Fifth Avenue, New York, Home Missi

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:-

The committee from our Board preparing for our annual to be held May first and Second in Concord, N. H. are very desire obtaining the services of Dr. Elliott for the evening of May fir Last year we wrote directly to her and she promised to come to us two weeks before the meeting she wrote that she would be unable to and we had difficulty in filling her place. We understand she is for your society on the subject of Mormonism. Do you suppose it w be possible for us to positively secure her for the time I mention are very anxious to have her give us just the words upon Mormonism we need. We think she can do it better than anyone else. Please hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Mary C. Reynolds

Robinson
11-25-01

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Bloomington, Nov. 21-1901

My Dear Miss Lincoln:

In making out the annual program for our local Circle last Spring I gave to one lady "The Pueblo Indians". She came to me yesterday for some help, and am thus reminded that our four schools among them are reduced to one.

Are there any special reasons for this beyond the necessity of reducing expenses? It seems a large cut right along one line, as thought there might be.

It does not seem exactly fair to trouble you with a little question like this, but thought you could turn it over to some one else if you are too busy. The paper is due Dec. 5th.

and any information pertaining to the subject will be gratefully rec'd. Of course we have plenty of general articles about the people &c. and Mrs Houston's articles in Home Mission Monthly.

All going on as usual at this end of the line, and hope you can say the same.

If Mrs. Perigoy is at your elbow, tell her I am ready at any time to be told who is to be our speaker for Spring Presbyterial meeting!

Sincerely Yours
Alice J. D. Robinson
(Mrs. Chas. W.)

Ruckel
11-18-07

NOV 13 1901

Springfield Nov. 14th 1901

Mrs Pierson

Dear Madam

Will you kindly give me Miss Helen Grey's address, and inform me as to the length of time it takes mail to reach her.

Miss Grey is located at Neah Bay but further than that I do not know how to address her.

Sincerely yours

(Miss) G. A. Ruckel

902 N. 7th st.

Replied

23 1901

Lawrence, Kansas,
Oct. 20. 1901.

Rev. Mr Peirson.

Do not think I write you only when I
have some thing. I am always glad to
hear from you but I know you're busy, &
I want not take much of your time.
You will find enclosed two letters which
I have recd in answer to requests sent
to both. The letter sent to The Bible Society
I am fully aware I am asking largely but
the circumstances demand something large.
We have here at present 700 pupils. 280
girls. The girls are my work. Of the no.
of girls I find 27 who own bibles. I am well
aware that they have money & may could be
had but they are not interested. So many of
them have come from reservations where
the reservation priests have gone & that
all they know of any religion. So
attend Protestant church & since few bela
lint churches. Among the boys I thi
same thing is true.

A Y.M. & Y.W are kept up but not well attended. Just think of girls members of a Y.W. & not owner of a Bible and not even a listener. There are a few bibles in the school room but not in our building for our use.

I am teaching a class of ~~[illegible]~~ girls & not a book or leaf of paper do I have & my class is not the only one. If the Board can not make so large a grant, if they will cut it to 500 or 400 we need & can use them. As I agreed to pay the freight I will write & ask that the ~~Board~~ send direct to me. Now you have heard the whole matter will you hear the conclusion, Can you interest the Society in our behalf?

The second letter from Dr. Worden I felt he did not answer in person, In the letter he said there was an indirect indorsement with statement that U.S. furnishes us with books. So he does with School & reference but we need to give our little people an idea of a good book read through. If we can have but a few it would be so much better than the number we have, — None.

We shall be very grateful to you for what ever you can do for us.

In Dr Worden's letter he speaks of the school being entirely undenominational & while that is true some of our girls have been in Santa Fe under Miss Allison & many of our girls & boys have had their first start at Tucum & I feel we should not loose sight of these people. When we had them from the different Missions in New Mexico, & South Dakota, & North Carlina sent us one of her Mission boys, & I can fully understand just the point from which the Board views us but here are facts as they stand before us. With my prayers for your success I leave the matter with you,

I left G.S. the first of Aug. & was back for a few days during Sept. I saw quite a lot of Mrs. F. & as discouraged as she was she was doing good work. She works hard at what she does or rather makes hard work of it she is so nervous & so fussy but I think very conscientious in all her work. The summer was hard on her & I think she will find the winter will be very trying. I have not learned how much support financially the Ladies of Pres. were giving her. She is worth to those people every $ she gets. I hope she will stay. This week I will pay the last $30 of indebtness against the church for our last repairs on it. Of course we were to some expense this summer for hail & rain damage but I paid those, & there is still some due Mrs Pearmer from the indebtness incurred by the Holmes People. There were many ways in which I much regretted to leave the place. Still feel it is well starting a work I could not do. My work here I can not say I like. It is pleasant, but so many persons massed together the individual is lost sight of. & that is not what I

Miss Frost from Fort Hall was here a few days since & brought us one of her Sat girls. She certainly is doing a good work among her people. How is Miss Cackey getting on in her new field? I am much interested in her success.

This week the Missionary Societies of Kansas meet in Lawrence. I hope I shall be able to attend. There is not much chance for to leave when we have so many to look after. I thought perhaps Miss Lincoln might be in Lawrence, as Miss Frost thought she was coming west to attend a meeting in Nebraska.

Hope you may be successful with the Board & Bible Society

Many thanks for what you have been able to do for the people we are interested in, & may the work of the Board be successful in all Depts. Glad to have known you by meeting you personally. Yours, Thamar Richey

Lawrence Kansas.

Presbyterian Board of Publication and
Sabbath-School Work
Department of Sabbath-School and Missionary Work

REV. JAMES A. WORDEN, D.D., LL.D.
SUPERINTENDENT

410 WITHERSPOON BUILDING
1319 WALNUT ST.

Philadelphia, October 5th, 1901.

Miss Thamar Richey,

Lawrence, Kansas.

My dear Madam:

I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of Sept. 28th, together with a letter from the Rev. Willis G. Banker.

It would afford us great pleasure to make such a donation as you desire, but (1) since it would be impossible for us to make you a gift of a sufficient quantity of books for such a large number of scholars, and (2) since we are given to understand that the Government allows its Indian schools a certain amount for the purchase of books for general reading, and (3) since this work is entirely undenominational and not under the care of the Presbyterian Church or any of its Missionaries, we feel that it would not be right for us to appropriate the funds placed in our hands for such work as yours.

We fully realize the need which exists for good books, but the demands upon us from the hundreds of struggling missions under the care of our own Presbyterian Church are so heavy that all the funds we are able to devote to this purpose, are consumed in supporting them.

Regretting our inability to comply with your request, I am,

Truly yours,

James A. Worden

Dictated.

Cable Address:
"Biblehouse Newyork."

# American Bible Society,

Post-office Address:
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WILLIAM FOULKE, Treasurer.

Bible House, New York.

October 11, 1901.

Miss Thamar Richey,

Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kans.

Dear Miss Richey:-

Your letter of September 28th is received. I sympathize with you in your wish to supply the students of your Institute with Bibles, but will have to ask you to wait for a final answer until after the meeting of the Distribution Committee which meets the first Thursday of November. It is a large grant and I do not feel at liberty to make it until the Committee has passed upon it.

Wishing you prosperity in your work, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

John Fox

Cor. Sec.

Riley

-:- Woman's Home Missionary Society -:-

....OF THE....

Synod of Iowa.

MAR 22 1901

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MISS MARTHA HORNISH, Keokuk.

Assistant Secretary,
MRS. G. W. BILL, Missouri Valley.

Jefferson Mar 20, 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson -

As I have only attended one Annual Meeting of the Woman Board, I do not feel warranted in making suggestions for the meeting - The one I attended at Minneapolis was a feast of good things from start to finish for me, my only criticism being that the time was too limited for missionary speakers, & conference of workers.

I sometimes fear Iowa will not be represented by its Officers this year. The past winter has been a very trying time for Mrs. Barrett & myself. Mr B - has been very ill since Jan. & is still in a critical condition. We have had serious illness in our family, and the death Angel called Father Riley

to his Heavenly Home Jan 20" Since that time Mother Riley has been with me & is very feeble so I may not be able to leave her. I hope Mrs Barrett can go. & that I shall be able to send a good report from Iowa –

Very Sincerely –

Mrs F. M. Riley

Cyril Tracy

Robertson
5-8-01

Muskogee, I.T., Apr. 25th, 1901.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson, Cor. Secy,
Woman's Board of Home
Missions of the Presbyn Chk.

Dear Mrs. Pierson,

I write to thank you for your kindness in sending me your note of invitation to the annual meeting of our Woman's Board of Home Missions with railroad rates enclosed. Thinking of the assembly of christian women who will be together then reminded me of a line of the hymn that used to be sung to the air of "Sweet Home" — "How dear to my soul is communion with saints". I hope it will indeed be for all, who have the privilege of being there, a time of sitting together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus and of receiving a fresh anointing of the Holy Spirit for obedience, both at home and abroad, to our Saviour's last command. I would love to be among you to greet both the home and the foreign workers, but must content myself with being with you in heart, and meeting you at the mercy-seat. Were I permitted to be with you in presence, I would ask, for

the Indians of our country, and just now for the "Five Tribes", including the Florida Seminoles. Among the last-named whiskey traders now have the ruling influence, and the unsettled condition of the tribes in this Territory is very trying to them.

Earnestly wishing God-speed to all the christian workers who shall be gathered during the meeting of the General Assembly, I am

Gratefully yr. fellow worker,
A. S. M. Robertson.

Reeder
#12-01

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MISS M. S. BURROUGHS, *Secretary of Young People's Work*,
1023 Clinton Street.

MISS M. E. BOYER, *Office Secretary*,
Room 221, Witherspoon Building.


May 1st 1901

My dear Mrs Pierson

A number of our ladies are greatly troubled because the popular meeting on Sunday afternoon is supposed to be at three o'clock - and they say they want to attend the meeting but will have to be in Sunday school at that time. I have been directed to write to you and inquire if the meeting can be held at four o'clock. I do not know whether you have the arranging of the hour or my friend Gen. Wagner -

Yours most sincerely
Anna M. Reeder -

Rec
4-24-01

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions.
Synod of New York.

APR 20 1901

My dear Mrs. Pinson;

I hope to be able to get my Synodical Report to you by the 25th. Six Presbytrial Reports are yet lacking but some of them I hope are on the way to me after having been sent to New York or to Miss Jerrett first. I am so anxious to get them all in and see the result. I suppose you know before this. I suppose it is not my place to make suggestions but so many mistakes are very annoying and hinder

promptness to answer have often wondered if there was any remedy. In the "Note" at the foot of one Blank it says send one copy of this "Blank" &c to the Secretary of the Synodical Society". If it said Corresponding Secretary might it not help some? The Secretaries write me that they are not quite sure which Secretary is meant. Pardon this suggestion, perhaps it is unnecessary.

Very sincerely yours
Isabel Rice
Corresponding Sec.
for
Synod of New York.

Hudson. April 19th 1901.

Rice
4-31-01

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions.
Synod of New York.

My dear Mrs. Preston:

As the Syracuse paper has come I will send figures. Perhaps you do not care for them. Your letter came after I had sent my Report or I would have put all this in with that.

Very sincerely yours-

Isabel Rice-

Hudson. April 29th

Rogers
9-30-01

N. Y.

Scarborough Sept 28

Mrs J Warren Rogers called at the room of the Home Mission Woman's Board yesterday & renewed her Subscription to the Home Mission Monthly also talked with Mr Wm R Campbell on the Mormon question. Did she drop from her pocket book a 2. & 1. dollar bill (rolled together) while in the Mission House about noon Friday Sept 27th This was the last call she made before returning to Scarborough. & Mrs Rogers missed the 3 dollars soon after

reaching home - If any such
money was found at the
Mission House would you
be so kind as to forward
it to Mrs J Warren Rogers
& direct to Scarborough
Westchester Co
New York
& Mrs Rogers will be
greatly obliged to you

REV. JAS. ROBERTSON, D.D.

Superintendent Western Canada Home Missions
AND
Field Secretary Home and Augmentation Committees
Presbyterian Church in Canada.

JUL 8 1901

Toronto, Ontario, Canada
July 6th 1901

Dear Madam,

Thanks for your courteous letter of date July 3rd & our General Assembly has authorized the organization of a Woman's Home Missionary Society in connection with our Church; and I am anxious to get any information available as to the constitution, rules or regulations under which your Society carries on its work & our aim is to have Congregational auxiliaries, presbyterial and General Assembly organizations, so as to carry out the genius of our Presbyterian system, but nothing has yet been formulated & your Society has been remarkably successful, and I feel sure that you can give us valuable information as to the best methods to follow to secure success & Being a graduate of Princeton Seminary N.J. I follow with interest all the missionary movements of your Church.

With renewed thanks

Yours sincerely

J. Robertson

Mrs. Pierson
F. H. Pierson Esq.
Corresponding Secretary
W. B. H. Mis Pres. Ch. U.S.
156 fifth Ave. New York

Reed
7-5-01

Dear Sisters Will one of you kindly address the enclosed to Mrs. Lucy Bainbridge, as I have not her address, and think you may possibly know how to find her -

You will see by reading the note that we wish her to speak before our Woman's Bible Society -

If you know she cannot be here - or cannot find her - and can tell me of any woman who is a good speaker who might come, will you kindly drop me a line.

I am sorry to add a line to your labor in this weather but look early for our Speaker -

Yours in the work Mary A Reed

Richey
7-5-01

Mrs F. H. Pierson
New York City
New York.

Perhaps I do not owe you a letter but I have something to say unto you, hence this. The one thing I have to regret is that July 1, my work with H. S closed here, & as to church work that part will feel it for some time. I have kept a S.S. since we began this spring so that Mrs. Ferguson first Sunday gave her an attendance 41. I did not think that bad. Mrs Fang her little girl arrived here June 19. I met her at the train & she has been at the Mission ever since. I have done the best I could for her & her work. She has had my horse & has been out quite a number of days & one day one of the school employees took a team & was out all day with her on the reservation. That day she visit both Sac & Iowa Indians

I would have been pleased to stayed to have helped here but I can not. Mrs. Ferguson I believe would do good work but she is so disappointed. It seems she did not wish to leave her work in New Mexico to come here. Her work here is good & she has been busy since she has been here but she has not found a suitable place to board yet. For a few weeks she had best stay at the Mission as most of the employes will be gone but I do believe if she is doing good work for you in New Mexico you had best return her to the same field. Before Miss Cooley left here she was some what inclined to think that she would not take up this work where Mrs. F. left not that she was not pleased with it from Mrs. F's description but that graduate at Parkville. Mrs. F has worked with a heavy heart & has longed so much for her people in New Mexico. We need her here & I think she is able to do good work here if she can not go back, but if her work is not filling send her back.

We have ordered S.S. supplies & they are here ready for the quarter. The people have manifested an unusual interest in the S.S. & church work all this spring. We have had two sermons preached at the church & each time a good congregation. If you intend to keep her here write her often for she will need all the help she can get, from the out side but as I said if she is doing good work for you in New Mexico & you have not filled the place send her back & let these people either nail or send them wherever may be in the field. Whenever you want a change in Miss Allison's school I want a chance to make application & I have been urged by Rev. Allison of Ills. to make application for the position held by Mrs. Herndon, Of course above all that is the place I want. if ever the place comes where a change is made. Uncle Sam has given me a good position in Haskell as Matron which I have accepted & will go as soon as the property accounts are closed here & some on comes

to take charge.

Many thanks for the interest you have taken in the work in this field for my people & I am so much better satisfied now since they are your people. God bless your work & your worker in this field & where your efforts have been put forth. Am so glad to have met & known you.

If you can ever give me time for a line I shall be pleased.

Very sincerely yours,
Thomas Richey

White Cloud. Kansas.
June 29, 1901.

After July 1, 1901.
Lawrence. Kansas.
Haskell Institute.

Robert
7-8-01

JUL 3, 1901

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEENTH

# General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Philadelphia, 1901.

WITHERSPOON BUILDING,
1319 WALNUT S.
CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

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Philadelphia, July 2 1901

Mrs. F.H.Pierson,

156 Fifth Ave., N.Y.City

Dear Mrs. Pierson:-

Will you kindly send to the Rev/ James Robertson,D.D., 62 Admiral Road, Toronto,Canada, a copy of the Constitution of the Women's Board of Home Missions, and any other documents which would aid him in organizing Woman's work for Home Missions in the Presbyterian Church in Canada. By so doing you will confer a favor upon both him,and upon

Yours cordially,

Ann H. Roberts

# Saint Louis Presbyterial Missionary Society.

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St Louis.
June 22. '01

My dear Mr ~~Speirson~~

The longest of June's long days will not be sufficient for all I have to do. but I just must write you a wee bit and ask for help & advice. where I never fail to get it. Bless your dear long-suffering patience!

The Supt of our Ass. Sunday School wants me to make a 15 or 20 minute address to the School. June 29th when they have the Annual Home Mission Exercises. & Collection. The Sunday nearest the glorious 4th.

He asks for anecdotes or stories of the missionaries

more work if possible.
I have in mind the old
woman who had the liquor
still in Alaska. (last monthly
W.M.M.) but as I give
away my magazines as
soon as we are done with
them I can't refer back.
Are there any leaflets from
which I could get incidents
of other fields? you are so good to me
always. Mr Rankin has
accepted his appointment as
synodical member of the Home
Board. or whatever it is. so
we will (D.V.) be at the next
assembly. & I'll hug you then.
meantime accept thanks. It's
96° in the shade out here!!!
With love. Ellen Rankin

Miss Liverlin
ans.

Robinson

WOMAN'S

# Synodical Society for Home Missions

## In Synod of Illinois.

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Bloomington, April 18-1901

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:-

Chicago Pres'l Soc. pledges the $1000 for Marshall - As part of our "General Synod Special" for coming year, I took $200 for Lakeville Farm School, and in the apportionment of it, gave $20 to Peoria Pres'l, expecting that they would still continue their Utah salary also. - Miss Hughes.

I now learn that, at their meeting, they decided they were tired of Utah; They have carried the salary there from about the first of their organization.

They would like a Farm School salary. Is there one unappropriated? If there is none for them, I think I can persuade them to give it in scholarships for this year, but they would like a teacher -

I hear such nice reports about Miss Redway's work — "she is all that you promised us, and more", they say.

Affec. Yours

Alice J. D. Robinson

(Mrs. C. W.)

Russell
6-5-01

**Woman's Missionary Society**

OF

**Blairsville Presbytery.**

JUN 5 1901

Derry Station Pa
June 4th '01

Mrs. F. H. Pierson Cor. Sec
W. C. H. M.

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

Your letter of May 31st, replying to my letter to Mrs. Bailey rec'd: And first of all I want to assure you the Blairsville Presbyterial Society has not one disloyal thought towards the Board or the Synodical So. nor do we want to begin work on an independent line. That was not thought of. I cannot remember just what I said in my letter to Mrs. Bailey - but in writing to her my only desire was to tell her (as Pres. of Synodical So.) of the action of the Presbytery. That our women

some deeply interested in the foreigners, who are fast filling Western Pa. and feel that we ought to take up work among them - And specially to ask her if the Board wdyn. Soc. had any plan for such work.

As the subject of work among the Foreign population was sent from Synodical Soc. to the Presbyterian for their consideration, when I began to prepare for our Annual Meeting - wanted to be sure I understood it all correctly and in March, wrote Mrs. James on the subject. And she replied very promptly, saying "You have a very clear understanding of the way the matter of work in the mining districts comes before the Woman's Societies" and again "I agree with you that the

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OF

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work should be undertaken in each Presbytery by the women of that Presbytery in co-operating with the Woman's Board - other Presbyteries coming to the aid of those where the women are weaker. All to be one and above work now assumed."

My own thought has been - that where this work was thoroughly organized throughout the synod each Pres. could work for the frequent in their midst and Presbyteries not having this element should help those who have so much of it.

At our meeting this spirit was emphasized - that anything done in this line must be one and above all other work already assumed.

As far as we have gone, we

have only carried out the instructions given at the Huntingdon meeting, to present it to the Presbytery. And this I will be referred at the Scranton meeting.
I make this explanation to set the Pres. and myself right - as I think you have misunderstood my action.
When God begins to put a work upon the hearts of His people, we may be sure He is preparing the way for it. I can and do appreciate the difficulties in the way of this work! They are legion. Perhaps in the Blairsville Presbytery we feel deeply on this subject, because we have not only a great many miners but also large numbers of the same class of people engaged in coke, iron, steel and

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glad works.

I am glad you wrote me because we want to understand each other and work in harmony.

May our Father who has promised to "supply all our need" bless you richly. And we pray in directing His work to His glory.

Sincerely yours

Mrs. J. K. Russell

Reeder
6-6-01

665 Union St. Phila.

My dear Mrs Pierson

I hope I have not kept this too long. I have been so busy I could not copy it, but now the rush is over -

I would like a copy of the minutes of that meeting at the Colonial - Mrs James said to write if we wanted it -

I hope you are getting a little time to rest now that the meeting are over, Miss Jarden was very much pleased with the letter you sent her - Yours most sincerely

Grange 4th Anna M. Reeder

Danville Ky Roberts 11/4/01
Oct. 11. /01

OCT 14 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson,
My friend,
Miss Matilda Kay
sent me her
wedding-cards &
I have put them
away with such
care that I cannot
find them & I
want to write

my congratula
tions to her & so
have taken the
liberty to send the
letter to you for
the address.
May I ask this
favor of you?
I trust you are
well after our
long, hot, summer
We spent most

Mary L. Roberts

of our vacation
in Washington
Conn. and had
a fine time with
the little grand-
children.
Give my love
to all my friends
in the Woman's
Board & believe
me to be
Always your attached
friend,

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Oct. 15. '01

My dear Mrs Pierson.

Please send me a goodly supply of the "Congress" blanks. I think I will have quite a lot of them filled with signatures. Our Presbyterial quarterly will be held the first Saturday in Nov. & we hope to do something there also. I think it's going to be a good meeting in every way.

Please tell Miss Petrie that I talked to our own Juniors two weeks ago. & then was asked out to the West Church in Cabanne to talk Home Missions & the Sunshine Band on their Rally day. I got up a nice

Exercise using two outspread hands. drawn on the blackboard on one palm I put Woman's Home Mission Board. & then on the fingers. W.M. Societies. C.E. Jr. Juniors. Young Ladies. Bands & Sunday Schools. & explained the organizations & their utility relations. On the other palm I drew a

school house. & in red chalk. "School books studied five days in the week" Bible seven days" "

On each finger I put Alaska. Mountaineers, Indians &c. & told little incidents about each. Was really quite successful. & the children gave unbroken attention. Can I give it & the children at Synodical meeting on Home Day next Wed. at Jefferson City.

Please send me some more samples of the Thanksgiving

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Sunday School exercise. I will try to have our Sch-ool use it.

Tell Miss Taft that we are to work all day Friday on our box for the Indians.

I'm trying to write to Cat at the same. We have all rushing

Very lovingly

Ellen McPherson

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9-6-01

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AUG 31 1901

St. Louis.
Wed. Aug 28.

My dear Mr Pierson.

I have an idea! No wonder I hesitate to announce so unusual an occurrence. I've just spent most of this lovely morning reading the fresh H.W.M. and especially your field outlook & forecast. How well you put it, dear. That most of the Indians for one another is especially hope giving & inspiriting.

But this is not my idea, its yours. [My idea is in connection with that seal of the Woman's Home Board. Page 257. Don't you think

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that ought to hang in every ladies (Church) parlor where the women's Miss. societies meet? In our pretty new Lyles Place Church, one of their artist members is painting the seals of the various Church boards & having them framed most appropriately. & they are being hung up. one by one in the Sunday School room. The pastor is giving a lecture on each to the children as it is put up. & so these young people are brought in close touch with the boards to which they systematically contribute. Miss Hake the artist - is making these as her own offering to the Church.

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& the thought struck me today why not have a lot of the Woman's Soc. seals done in some way & sold. It would do well in burnt wood I think. Has it any special coloring that inhers absolutely as a coat of arms has? Tell me all you know about it please. My dear big laddie has his beloved Princeton seal worked on a sofa cushion — I think most of the colleges have their seals so stamped.

Seems to me it would be a good & helpful thing to have the seal widely known & recognized. I'd like to know its history. ] They

over.

have asked me to go to Synod the last of October & take charge of the round table (?) (I presume conference or question hour is the old name.) Is there anything I could help about or suggest especially? There is a sentence in your report in the Home Boards Annual page 219 on Young People's work that haunts me. It's in regard to the lagging in Mission Band work. The sentence is "The lack is in leaders." I mean to use that for all that I can this year. The children must be taught. There must be Hannahs now if we are to have Samuels in the next generation. I think the mothers are at fault. They are practicing baby farming and letting their own God given

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responsibilities slip easily from their hearts. If the Mothers read & talked Missions to their Children & prayed for Missions with their Children the Bands would spring up like magic. For "let us organize or die" seems to be the cry now a days.

I have the Rally topic in our Lafayette Park Society Sept 12th. and I do so long to have it a real rally. If you can help me I know you will.

Did little about 50 of those "Contingent fund" leaflets to send out through the Presbyterial Society. We can pay for them if Miss Lincoln thinks best.

I don't want to "sponge" for literature. We are trying

very hard to have a large contingent fund this year & do some visiting in the feeble out of town churches.

Hope you've had a delightful summer. We have sizzled and simmered. then bubbled & boiled. The hottest weather ever known. 107½ being official reading in the high cool office of the Weather Bureau. It was 128 on the streets.

But its lovely now. though we need rain awfully.

My love please to all your dear women at headquarters.

Very cordially

Ellen M. H. Paulsen

Ranken

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Sept. 12. '01

My dear Mrs Pierson:

Thank you ever so much for the photograph of the seal. I hope to do worthwhile things with it in the near future. The leaflets also came promptly and I shall give them a wide circulation. I imagine the Home work may drop behind this year somewhat as the South West Board are to celebrate their 25th anniversary in the spring and are getting envelopes into every body's hands for a silver Jubilee offering. They hope for a silver offering from every woman in each society. Which means 10 cents at least. Of course we bid them God speed and will

do our part. but I'm pretty
sure we of the Home Board
will feel it some. though I
shall try my best to "keep
my end up". Then the
terrible droughts will effect
the outside churches & I fear
greatly that Missouri will
not be able to make advance
in each Presbytery as was the
case last year. So glad you
had a good rest in fresh fields
& pastures new. We had a
1/4 inch rain yesterday. which
is the heaviest since early in
June. The soil is dry six feet
down. & the dust unspeakable.
We used your leaflet at the meeting
this AM. with great success.
Love to you all. but especially
herself. Ellen M. Rankin

POSTAL CARD

BLOOMINGTON
6-PM

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

Mrs. F. H. Purson
15 Fifth ave.
New York
N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson - I did think "Pris. Barnes" where I saw your letter. [illegible] I'll do my best, yes'am!

Sincerely
A. J. D. R

Bloomington, May 6-1901

MAY 8 1901

Ranken
2-14-01.

FEB 14 1901

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Feb. 12. 1901

Dear Mrs Pierson.

As a dutiful Presbyterian I sent your letter & the circular to Mrs. Spencer our President. asking her to advise with me what steps to take. I have not yet heard from her. as her son has been ill. but if she & Judge Spencer lend a hand the meeting will go. I am not equal to pushing it alone. but will pull my full share of the load. & hope to report good things in a day or so. Rumor has it that you may bless our eyes with a sight of your sweet face the last of March. & be here for our Annual

Prehistoric country. Oh awful
dood" to even think of. I hope
it may prove gooder still & be
a fact. If you should dare
to go any place but the Pauken
farm house, for your bed &
board. dire would be the
consequences to you personally.
So I warn you in time.
Love to Mrs James please to Mrs
Quigley & all you specially nice
lovable women.

Very cordially

Nellie M. Pauken.

Richey
3-23-01

MAR 23 1901

Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson,
New York. N.Y.

Through Mrs. L. H. Irwin of Highland Kansas, I learn that you expect to be in Highland April 7. also that the Board may take up the Mission Work on the Iowa Reservation or assist. I would be pleased to meet you & have you visit this field of labor that you may know it both geographically & spiritually.

To reach us we are on the same line of R.R. as Highland we are fourteen miles farther north. The reservation is 3 miles west of White Cloud & the school is seven miles from White Cloud. I will meet you in White Cloud & bring you to the school & take you to some of the homes if you wished, & will take you to Highland or which ever point you wish to take the rail road

I will not promise to "entertain" you but hope to interest you in these people. I am Supt. of the Gov. School & have been here for the past six years.

There will be no extra expense to your trip here for I will be only to glad to pay it, as there will be a great benefit connected with a visit from you, to us.

Should you be coming from the north you would come over the B. & M. R.R. to White Cloud & would arrive at 5:30 P.M. & from the south out from Atchison over the B. & M. R.R. & White Cloud and arrive 1 P.M.

If you can possibly spare me the time I would be so very much pleased & shall anxiously wait a reply. God Bless your work.

Very Respectfully
(Miss) Thamar Richey
White Cloud, Kansas.

March 18, 1901.

Ray
4-24-01

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President.

APR 22 1901

*In reply to yours of* 17th instant.
19 April, 1901.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson, Cor. Sec'y,

156 Fifth-ave., New York.

Dear Mrs. Pierson:--

You cah't believe all you hear, even from Philadelphia; but you may believe all I write. It is true that our Saturday evening Popular Meeting is to be held in the Witherspoon Building, but not that we secured it, as the local Committee of Arrangements did that; and I do not know whether it is to be in the Auditorium. We shall be much pleased to join forces with Mr Finks and his lecture, as heretofore. I will write General Wagner to-day, and if you do likewise we ought to get the thing made sure. Our speaker at the meeting will President Gault of Whitworth College, Tacoma, Washington, whom many will wish to hear; so that, with the drawing power of the lecture and views we may expect a good audience.

Hoping to see you at the Assembly, I am, with high regard,

Cordially yours,

E. C. Ray,
Sec'y & Treas

Rice

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions.
Synod of New York.

My dear Mrs. Preston,
I will send the Report as it is. If I hear from Syracuse any soon I will send items. Buffalo was heard from this morning. Perhaps the items are not necessary as Miss Lincoln is at hand for you to consult. I hope all is going well with you -

Very sincerely yours -
Isabel Rice -
(Miss) Syn. Cor. Sec -

Hudson. April 24th 1901 -

Flushing, Mich
April 16, 1901

Roberts
4-24-01

Mrs E. R. James
New York City.

Dear Madam
I am obliged to do that which is very unpleasant this day, namely to write a letter asking if any help can be afforded me. I enclose a kind letter from Dr Agnew, which gives the reason in part as to why I address you.

I have been in the ministry in this synod continuously for for twenty years. Just now I am out of employment, and seeking work. I am able to work, having preached here for three years, preaching this

times a Sabbath, and for more than a year I have walked 10 miles to and from my Country appointment.
I have been seeking a new field for some time. My reputation is good among the brethren. The Rev David Howell will testify to that. but you are aware of the difficulties to obtain a field of labor.
Now I am in very trying circumstances. I have had so many burdens to bear, that I can not tell you of, and now I have this obligation of $150.00 to meet and it must be met. I can not ask my people here to help me. for that would be embarrassing.

If I could talk to you about it. I could make it all plain and clear.

In order to come in touch with some some of the representation of vacant fields. I am starting to Pranbytery this morning and after buying what was needed to pay my fare to and from Pranbytery. I gave my good wife 48 cents all I had.

But I would not worry about that if it were not for this journey H.O.W. I write to ask. can not some relief be afforded me. I ask it in all sincerity. and I will pledge myself to return it when I come to better times.

Could I tell you all the circumstances you would not blame me for doing this.

I must hasten to my train

Very Sincerely

Owen J Roberts

# Woman's Home Missionary Society

OF THE

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1023 Clinton Street.

MISS M. E. BOYER, *Office Secretary*,
Room 221, Witherspoon Building.


April 10-1901

Dear Miss Lincoln

I went to see Gen Wagner last Wednesday morning to find if they had made any arrangements for that meeting - He seemed somewhat flustered, He said Mrs Pierson had written to him, you had written to him, and I had written and called to see him. We wanted Witherspoon Hall, the Foreign Society wanted it, and they wanted it - I told him I could tell him exactly what the Woman's Board wanted if he would listen to what I had to say but he would not listen to a word. He said that the Woman's Board must write and authorize one or two ladies in Phil.a to confer with him, and then

he would meet with us and see what could be done - I am sorry for the delay but he is a great stickler for red tape, and does not recognize our authority - He means to be a gentleman, but is decidedly abrupt in his manner -

Dr McCook does not seem anxious to have the exhibit from our schools so we may have a seperate exhibit -

Yours most sincerely

(Mrs S.A.) Anna M. Reeder

Ray 4-17-01

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*In reply to yours of*
11 April, 1901.

APR 23 1901

Mrs. F.H. Pierson,

Woman's Board of H.M., 156 Fifth Av.,

New York City.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

Among the pleasing harbingers of Spring heretofore has been a letter from you suggesting a continuation of our recent arrangement whereby the Rev. Mr. Finks, with his stereopticon lecture, shares with us the popular meeting on the first Saturday evening of the Assembly. This Spring seems to be a little backward, as I have not yet heard from you on that subject. I hope the arrangement may continue this year. Will you kindly communicate with me regarding it?

Cordially yours, E. C. Ray, Sec'y & Treas.

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Richey
5-31-01

MAY 31 1901

White Cloud. Kansas.
May 27 1901.

Dear Mrs. Pierson

Yours rec'd tonight. A card came from Mrs. Pingrey stating you ~~had~~ in Phil. attending the Annual Meeting. I should have said you were at the "great feast" As Saint Louis last year only gave me a taste of those meetings, for a week I had quite a fight to keep my self persuaded that I must stay away. Not a day since Ken. Assembly met but I have longed to be there. I know you had an excellent meeting & that you enjoyed it even though hard work was connected with it.

As to the Missionary. I rec'd a letter from Mrs. Ferguson stating she had been sent to White Cloud & that Mr McAfee had written her that I could give her all the points about the work. I thought perhaps from the tone of her letter that she would expect school work here but I am sure she will not have that idea from my letter. I wrote her at once & gave her all the information I could & while I told you I had helped the last Mac. all Devs would, I wrote her to let me know when she would come & I would meet her & make arrangements for her a conveyance & a place to board I answered her questions fast I could.

I am willing to submit but when you hear my side of the story I think you will have just one bit of sympathy for me. Perhaps I told you one of my errands to Park was to find a cook. I succeeded & my Cook is your Missionary after Sept. 1st to take the place, we suppose, was vacated by Mrs. Ferguson. The P.O. is the same & as we make a closer study of Home Missions Monthly we are able to get a little information. Miss Henrietta Cooley is my Cook & I believe you have secured an excellent lady & one well fitted for the work assigned. Now I must go hunting again.

You may know my idea that the greatest Mission Field in a Gov. School is the Kitchen. The experience that Miss Cooley is getting is excellent, & will in no way be a hinderance to her in her work in New Mexico. I wish her success & congratulate the Board in securing her services. When she came I urged her to make application for the work here but she said she had asked for a change in climate. I'll play I am a good Pres. & "elected" to look after the Miss. Ask what you may of me for this work & I will put forth the effort to grant it. How soon may we expect Mrs. F.? She did not seem to know. Our S.S. is having regular meetings & we will continue to meet. I tell these people perhaps by next Sabbath The Miss. will be here, & so they come.

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How much I enjoyed meeting you & the new thoughts you gave me have been helpful.

Please extend to the Board my most sincere thanks for the interest that has been taken in "my people" & may "we" fully appreciate your efforts, & may much good be done. May God bless your work in whatever field it may be, & may the Woman's Board be a greater factor in solving the "Bringing Souls to Christ" than ever before.

Thanks for your love

Very Respectfully
Thamar Richey

I have recd $5.00 from one of our Sachin Woman for the Support of the Miss. this year. I felt that if every member of Highland Pres. Society would do as well our Miss. would not lack support for the beginning of the new century.

Riley
4-30-01

# -:- Woman's Home Missionary Society -:-

....OF THE....

## Synod of Iowa.

President,
Mrs. E. N. Barrett, Iowa City.

Synodical Sec. and Treas. Contingent Fund,
Mrs. F. M. Riley, Jefferson.

Secretary Young People's Society,
Miss Martha Hornish, Keokuk.

Assistant Secretary,
Mrs. G. W. Bill, Missouri Valley.

Jefferson Apr 25, 1901

My dear Mrs Pierson

I have finished my report today. but it is very unsatisfactory, as it has seemed impossible to get a correct report from Cedar Rapids Presby's. Some sec's failed to report on time. & the Sec'y & Treas says she cannot depend on the books, as they were in bad shape when she took the work six months ago. The former Sec'y did not have the time, or strength, to attend to the work properly. So the only way to report Iowa correctly is to consult Miss Lincoln. but the report came so late I did not have time to do so. Nearly $450.00 of the C E. money has gone through another channel this year, because

of an arrangement of Synod to secure
Dr. Freeman salary - If we could
have reported this as in previous
years, & had correct figures from
Cedar R - Rosby our report would
show advance - Mrs Barrett writes
that she cannot attend the meeting
I shall be there if possible but it
is very uncertain on account of
sickness in the family - My earnest
prayer is that the meeting may be
one of great success, & profit.

Very sincerely -
Mrs. F. M. Riley.

Rice

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions.
Synod of New York.

MAR 30 1901

To Mrs. Darwin R. James
and
Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson -

I have attended but one annual meeting and perhaps am unable to intelligently suggest anything regarding the meetings. I remember that the reports from Synods were left until almost if not quite the last thing. Then delegates were so pressed for time, two minutes I believe, that some important things were left unsaid. Many suggestions were thrown out and hearts were warmed and opened to hear more on

some points. Could this meeting come earlier in the course of things? At our Synodical meetings the ladies seem to consider these conferences of special importance.

Very sincerely yours -

Isabel Rice

Syn. Cor. Sec -

Hudson N.Y. March 28 - 1901

Replied
5-24-01

MAY 16 1901

Mrs. F. H. Parson,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Parson,

We have been quietly waiting or rather watching to hear from you. Anxious to learn if the Board decided to send a Missionary, & so she had been sent, feared, the tag had been swallowed for she has not been heard of.

The weather has been cool & rainy & we made no arrangements for S.S. until last Sunday. & today we met for the first lesson & will also have preaching service. Hope we may not be long without some one & that you may be able to secure the right person for the work.

Although I have not properly acknowledged them any school received from the Board some books for our school. Now I would be so pleased if we could secure Books for me for the older people

for [illegible]rial Libary, Irvin. We must do something for these poor starving minds.
I understand we are asking largely of the Board but we have no income, & must interest these people before we can get them to support a work as important as this will be. I will leave this subject with you to present as you will understand the best manner to present it. I will furnish the S.S. supplies necessary for the work for 2 "& 3" quarters; not asking that of the board. If they could send us shelf worn & any that were unsalable by wear they will answer our purpose & the benefit will come as we ask God's blessing.

I am so very glad I met you & that you for what aid you promised us & May God's choicest blessing be upon you & your work

Very Respectfully
Thomas Richey
White Cloud. Kansas.

5-12-1901.

Dear Mrs. Pierson

Will you allow me to write P.S. to my letter to tell you about the S.S. & preaching services. Three of us went from the school & took some of the children. We had a SS of 26 Indians & 7 white persons. All were grouped in class & the lesson taught as a whole.

After the lesson we had preaching. A man from Eilo, Neb. a Holiness man, I am not sure whether he "styles" himself a minister or no, talked to these people & left an appointment for next Sunday. I believe him to be honest & I am sure if we all try to do our duty as he sees this work to do, as his work much more efficient work would would be accomplished.

I will do the best I can for your worker & I suppose you have directed her to me. If I knew something of who is to come & when I might be able to secure board & a room for her.

Yours

S. R.

Raley
5-24-01

MAY 16 1901

San Antonio, Texas,
May 11th 1901.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Pierson,

Enclosed please find the Synodical Report for Texas, which would have been sent sooner but I have been ill and could not prepare it.

Many thanks for the kind loving words you give for the encouragement and help of your offices, they have certainly been very much appreciated although I am unable to respond with the needed work and energy to help as I should to build up Texas societies.

There are some items would interest you only that your time is more than

filled - one would be the history of our little Fort Davis church and society which contributes loyaly and regularly. Itself a mission church, is is only and wholly "Home Mission" in its efforts - there is certainly a crown of brightest jewels waiting for the man who has devoted his life to making that church what it is and his wife has been just as faithful. Our letters from the officers in that society always have the same tone of energy, & brave effort.

Our representative, Dr. Bliem, has just left for Assembly - and I wish you all an most splendid meeting this "Twentieth Century".

Our Dear Mrs. Seeley is not very well - she shows the long continued strain of care, but she is just as brave as always.

I wish she could have gone to the Assembly this year.

Very sincerely,

(Miss) Jennie Raley.

118 East Maple St.

Mrs Reeder
4-11-1

# General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

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Room 402,
WITHERSPOON BUILDING,

Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 6, 1901

My dear Mrs. Reeder:-

Yours of the 5th instant received.

As I have already advised you our Committee meets on Tuesday next, when it may be possible to decide as to the place of holding the Woman's Meeting.

When our arrangements are completed, I think we had better communicate with the Secretary of your Association, which will make the matter simpler than to write to an additional person upon one and the same subject.

Yours truly,

Louis Wagner

Chairman.

Mrs. S. A. Reeder,
Cor. Secretary,
665 Union Street,
West Philadelphia.

Dear Miss Lincoln

According to Mrs White's request I wrote to Gen. Wagner and asked him to send you as soon as possible word where and when the Popular meeting for Sunday afternoon was to be held. This is the amiable answer he sent me.

Yours in haste

A. M. Reeder

Spining
1-11-01

STUDY OF GEO. L. SPINING, D. D.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
SOUTH ORANGE, NEW JERSEY.

Jan 10 1900.

My Dear Mrs Peisson:

There are pressing reasons for haste in getting those Petitions under way.

They should be acc'd to the form sent by Dr Merrill & Gates. to Darwin R James, and they should be addressed to both Houses of Congress. — so I am informed by Dr Gates.

I will go to Washington (on call) some time next week.

Very Sincerely Yours.
Geo L Spining.

JAN 14 1901

Sinclair
1-14-01

4030 Spruce Street.

My dear Mrs Pierson

Can you tell me how to address the Rev Mr Campbell I wish to subscribe for the Triennial and suppose I must do it through him. Miss Boyer could give no information on the

subject – Excuse me
for bothering you –
and turn the matter
off on some one else
if you can save you
self by doing so –
I hope you are well
and all the other
good women of the
Woman's Board of
Home Missions – to whom
I send kindest greetings –
Yours very affectionately
Caroline E. Sinclair

Schell
2-13-01

Smithwood, Feb. 7, 1901

My Dear Mrs. Pierson.

I have been wanting to write ever since Synod & thank you for sending Mrs. White to us, but have had sickness in the family ever since Nov. Have had two patients most of the time since Xmas, different members of my family having been sick. Mr. Schell is in bed quite sick with la grippe & our son Walter has been in bed with typhoid fever for 6 weeks. I had a touch of the grippe myself but could not be spared to go to bed, and am very thankful it was broken up. To return to Mrs. White. She took the Synod by storm. If she could have played, I think all of the churches would have been open to her. Her address

was fine, and her suggestions were very good & helpful. I am very sorry sickness followed so soon, as I wanted to put some of them into practice, but I have no girl and am nurse as well as house maid. Mr. Schell took care of Walter at night which helped me very much. I am so thankful that so far the lives of my dear ones have been spared, & that I have been given unusual strength, that I feel I have no cause to complain. I found time to ask some of our prominent men to write about the water supply. I wondered what had become of the (minutes) I just received them tonight, & only glanced over them. What an opportunity for work, opens before us at the beginning of this century. I do pray that the prayers may be answered & that we will have an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, & that our church will awake to its great responsibility. May the Lord bless the women at 156 & give them the desire of their hearts, a blessing upon their work. Sincerely Yours

(Mrs. H.P.) Mrs. P. Schell

out correctly and promptly.
Knowing how much it
helps in making out reports
Yours in the Master Work
(Miss) Jennie Smith –
Pres. Sec. Y.P. Work (Freeport)

322 N. Winnebago St.
Rockford, Ill., Feb. 20, 1901.

Emitt
2-23-01.

FEB 23 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

The blanks you asked of me for the Presbyterial Secretaries, in your letter enclosed with Mrs. Pierson of January twenty fourth, have not been received.

Thinking possibly my name had been overlooked in some way, I write to know the Pres. Sec. has sent out the blanks, but understood that there were to be report blanks for

If there are blanks left, I shall be glad to receive

and I will be

Flint. Nov 14th 1901. 11/20/01

Dear Mrs Pierson:- NOV 18 1901

I want some information. I think you are the person to enlighten me. If not send one where I ought to go.

I am Pres't Sec of Flint Presy. Mich. Had the pleasure of meeting you in Saginaw two years ago at Sprit meeting and the information I want is in regard to the Sprit work. I think the status of the work is not still understood in our Presy. and I am willing to confess that perhaps I dont understand it.

In the first place. Is it important that each Presy shall raise its assessment? Shall I urge this work on our societies - or not? What is done in case the Presy does not raise

its assessment? which takes precedence. this work or "general work" Does not pledged work such as salaries of teachers Scholarships. come first? For instance a society wills Mr. We cannot promise to take the Sepil work. We always raise about so much for the regular work and dont want to fall behind there. Shall I urge them to take this Special at the risk of not sending so much for general work? or not. I am told that if a Presy does not send its assessment. the balance is taken from what that Presi doe has sent for general work. If such is the case why not urge society to take this work. and have the credit of paying our assessment?

Now as I understand it the first thing for a society to do is. pay pledges. that (whatever it may be) that you have promised them. Legal work. then general work. I may be all wrong. if so I want to know. You may think me very stupid. but I cannot help it. I know the work is all important but I did not know but some things ought to come before others.

Am sorry to trouble you.

Yours Sincerely.

(Mrs) C B Sterner
806 E. Traverse St
Flint
Mich

to leave on a trip of some
length. Yours Truly

M. M. Stephens
(Mrs. J. M.)

Lewisburg Pa.

[illegible]th 1901

P.S. Can you tell me if there
is a teacher by the name of
Mrs. Katherine Petit working
under the Women's Board
of the Presbyterian in
Kentucky or elsewhere, Lexington

Sept

My dear Mr Prison:

I would like
have some information
garding the work of Ed
Marsden in Alaska.
in our Church le
gave a very gener
bution for the boat
needed and he
more money a
sending for hi
this year in

time rumor of a very bad
state of affairs to the effect
that Edward Marden is not
working but spends all his
time on this boat living an
immoral life with this
woman. I have been asked
by the lady who wishes to
send her money if possible
to find out if there is any
truth in this report. Please
reply at your earliest
convenience as we expect

Scott.
8-9-01.
9-5-01

AUG 8 1901

Bement, Piatt Co. Illinois.
Aug. 6th 1901.

Dear Mrs Pierson

Your kind letter received just after the Annual Meeting would have been answered long ago but strength failed me for many things. The Miss Scott who died in Lexington was my aunt, Miss Lucy H. Scott, known to the Woman's F. M. Board of N. G. as one of its efficient Pres. Treasurers for many years; and to the Lexington Church as a lover of Missions both Home & Foreign. She, has been called up higher; I, have been left here, but laid aside. Literally,

I have collapsed. My work is finished for perhaps a year or more. Since spraining my ankle March 15th, I have been going down slowly but steadily. The ankle has recovered, but on July 15th I finally gave way. The reason I trouble your busy life with my apparently private concerns is, that I am away from home, left there too sick to gather my own belongings or to remember the many people that must be notified to catch my falling burdens. Mrs Fulton, W.M. Synodical President has moved to Pennsylvania: as 1st Vice Pres. her work falls on me. Coming here I have not the address of Mrs A.J. Arrick of Louisville who as Synod. Sec. must arrange for another Vice Pres. to do the work for our October Synod. Meeting. I judge that you have

Mrs Arrick's address: will you please let her know of this emergency and at the same time she can tell you what is the date and place of our Synod. Meeting. I am so sorry to ask an added line to your work, but cannot help this time, and will not go home before Sept. or possibly Oct. I sit out of doors all and every day and am allowed to write few letters. My hand shakes too: I am weak. May God bless the cause which I am called to give up: I hope my retirement may not exceed a year. Goodby.

Yours sincerely

Sam B. Scott. V.P. Ky.

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Elmhurst ~~Chicago,~~ Sept. 16th 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

Each quarter now, I have an excuse to write to you, for a letter must go with the circular letter from our Schools. This quarter we have the letter from our Industrial teacher, and my chief regret is that our Mimeograph is so small that so much of the letter sent me had to be cut out to bring it down to the proper size. However, you know what our work is, and can read between the lines.

The sadness of this week pervades everything. We have been busy all day sending notices out to postpone our quarterly meeting, from this week Thursday, until the

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Sept 20 1901

Dear Mrs. Merriman

Well, I am very much pleased to see you in our dear Presbyterial meeting for the following week. The Twenty-sixth is going to be a very interesting one. Mrs. Jacobs is very busy with the Auxiliary Secretaries, and I know she will be very glad to have all the Auxiliary Secretaries present

G. L. THOMPSON. Stowell 7/1/01

Mrs Pierson - Sitka
in June 1 Sitka contributed last
year to the work of the
Board of Foreign Missions $125.00
Mrs F. H. Pierson Salary was paid in
full for the year
156. 5th Avenue N. Y.

Sitka Alaska
June 15th 1901

My dear Mrs Pierson

Your letter of May 28 was received & after reading it over the ladies have decided to furnish the Manse without appealing to the Board. The only thing that is furnished in the Manse are the carpets and kitchen range.

Our church contributed $133.00 towards the missionary salary last year & hope to do equally well this year. We fully realize that it would be a bad precedent for the Board to furnish the Manse and are willing to shoulder the responsibility ourselves. We realize the importance of trying to make each church self supporting as soon as possible & will do all in our power to carry out your ideas in the matter.

Thanking you for your kindness
I am sincerely yours

(Mrs George) Janet Stowell

Stuyse 6/30/01

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Elmhurst Chicago, June 18th 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

Enclosed you will find two copies of the second letter we have sent out from our Emily Gale Schools. In September we hope to have the Industrial Schools represented by a similar letter. Will you please tell the Box Committee, or whoever has charge of that work, that the Woman's Missionary Society of Elmhurst Christ Church has recently sent a box of second-hand clothing etc., valued at ($55.00) fifty-five dollars, to Oak Hill Industrial School? We have not yet heard of it – having been

received, but I suppose it takes a long time to go through.

I hope you enjoyed her trip to Philadelphia, and she will tell you all about it.

I her visits with you all.

I hope that you are well, and that you will get a good rest this summer.

Very lovingly Yours

Jannette L. Sturges.

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Office of Cabinet Head, Department of Organization,
ANNA GARLIN SPENCER,
4 Ball St. ~~414 Broadway~~, Providence, R. I.

Nov. 15, 1901.

Mrs. Sarmin R. James,

Dear Madam:-

I am preparing for an important investigation into the various departments of Religious and Moral effort, now prominent in American life, a list of the various National Organizations of Women.

I desire to secure, in addition to a complete list of such Organizations, certain facts regarding membership, amounts of money raised and disbursed annually,- whether or not the Society has International relationships, and what women are and have been in the past, most prominent in the work?

I write to ask if you will send me a year book or annual report of your Organization for 1900-01? The investigation, which I am making, will have for its point of departure, a statement of results for the opening year of the 20th Century. Whatever published matter you have bearing upon the inquiry so briefly outlined above, will be gratefully received, if sent.

A list of the 15 or 20 most important workers in your Organization, other than the general officers indicated in the furnished reports, will also be gratefully received.

Also, if your Organization does a variety of work, if you will indicate beside each name, what department of service the worker is most interested in, it would add clearness to the contribution which you may make to these inquiries.

If your printed documents do not give the facts as to form of National Organization, whether of Federation of State Societies or National only, in scope of effort, will you please indicate that in your written communication?

If you know of any Societies kindred to your own, doing similar work, either National or Local, and not affiliated with your own body, will you kindly give name and address of the President of such a Society or Organization? An early reply will greatly oblige.

Thanking you in advance for any trouble which you may kindly take for this purpose, and assuring you that it has an object of social usefulness, by which your own organization may be benefitted, I am,

Yours Sincerely
Anna Garlin Spencer.

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cooking and sewing, I could be a help and not a burden, I think, and, of course, should bear my own expenses.

Sincerely yours.

(Miss) Louise H. Strang

Geneseo

Livingston Co.

New York.

December fourth, 1901.

Strauss
12-8-01

Geneseo, New York.

Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson,
156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Dear madam, —

I believe you have recently been visiting some of the schools among the mountaineers. I wish to go into North Carolina, this winter for the very purpose of seeing some of the missionary work there and perhaps you will kindly tell me some places that it will be possible for me to go in February and March. I suppose that at that season

of the year it would be very difficult to reach some of the mountain work. At the same time, I do so want to see the life and work back in the mountains and if I could go to some place where I could help some in actually doing some of the work, I would be so glad. I am accustomed to teaching Bible classes, leading meetings, visiting from house to house etc. in my own town. I have also taught about six years, and know something of settlement work through the Young Women's Settlement at

147 Avenue B, and also of
Y. W. C. A. work.
My plan was to go first to
Burkeville, Virginia and visit
Dugleside Semenary, then to Con-
cord, N. C., as I have an
acquaintance teaching in each
of these schools. At Concord,
of course, I could see the Laura
Sunderland school. From
there I thought I could go
to Asheville, but I wish I
could see some of the smaller
schools. If you can suggest
a place or places for me
to go, I will write to the
teachers at those points. As
I understand homework, and

manned and as best they could
to supply the needs - We have
rent carpet more than once
& hangings for rooms to
keep out the cold - Mrs
Allan has my warmest sym-
-pathies - & I will be greatly
-obliged - if you will attend
to this matter at your earliest
convenience - & please do not
forget to return her letter.
I am living out here now
& do not see the ladies
from the church very often
but I certainly think Mrs
Allan's case should have
attention -
Very cordially Yours -
Caroline B. Sellen.

Mrs Allan is unable to write - with her weight he hand

Seller
N.J.
12/18/01

Upper Montclair - N.J.
Dec 17th 1901.

Dear Mrs Preisan.

The enclosed letter which I received a few days ago - explains itself - & as I feel the matter should be investigated - I send it to you - with the request that you will give it your personal attention & straighten out - whatever is wrong - I quite sympathize with Mrs Allan - & am more than surprised that any such reply - should have been sent from the office

Mrs Allan is unable to write - with her right which makes her writing a little difficult to read. Perhaps you may be able to read it easily.

a case of genuine suffering - & we took pleasure in sending them as well fitted boy as we could afford - After their letter of acknowledgement - I heard nothing more from them - until this letter came last week - As their Presbytery does not help them - I see she had a perfect right to apply to the Board - & did exactly right in saying what they most needed. It is always understood that it is what the missionaries are to do - & then the church taking the family

of the Board of Home Missions
to the wife of one of its Mission-
aries - Now as to my knowledge
of Mrs Allan - I do not know
her or her husband personally.
A year or two ago - she
wrote me a letter - where
she found my name - I do
not know - (unless from
such reports - of the different
societies, as may have fallen
into her hands) the lady
what a sufferer she had
been from rheumatism
for years - + how great
their needs - The ladies
of the church felt it

the church taking the family

Slade

MAY 10 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

I received this morning your kind communication informing me that I had been elected a member of the Advisory Committee of the Woman's Board of Home Missions. While appreciating the honor involved, and of course sympathizing with

the work, I am obliged to reply that I cannot accept this appointment; for my time is now so taken up that I could not attend the meetings.

With regrets, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Mabel Slade

18 West 52nd St.

May 9th, 1901.

Steele
4-30-01

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April 23rd 1901

Mrs F. H. Pierson
New York.

My dear Mrs Pierson. I have just finished filling out the blank for our Synod. From my figures we have made a little advance on the total amount but we have not reached the ten thousand dollar mark that we hoped we would. You will notice that Petoskey has come to the front again, in her gifts to Home Missions. $307.29. (If the Secretary's figures are correct;) over against $79.16 of last year. and this, with

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rely a loss of nearly $30.00 for the Freedmen. There are reported eighty-three more subscribers to the Home Missions Monthly, and this ought to show that there is an increase of knowledge. Mrs D. M. Cooper hopes to be at the Annual Meeting.

Yours sincerely E. Frances Steele.

Stowell
5-28-01

Sitka Alaska
April 13th 1901

Mrs F. H. Raven
Dear Madam.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of Sitka applied to the North Pacific Board (Woman's) for permission to use part of our Missionary funds for the purpose of furnishing the Manse. They replied that they could not allow it or give us any credit unless authorized by you, as they do not give credit for local matters.

As you are perhaps aware we are on an island, the only settlement on it; our only communication with the outside world is by steamer which come to this port only semi-monthly. Freights are exceedingly high - this is only a mere village - everything has to be imported & often a piece of furniture is doubled in value by the time the freight is paid, people consequently have little furniture of any kind. Each time a minister leaves he sells out & the new one has to buy new. It is a great hardship to put a pastor to so much expense. Then the Ladies we think would work with more zeal if they had a definite object in view. Our Society has only been in operation a little over a year & such

work is now to model of them. We have decided on an advance of ten per cent for this year & feel that we will do more than we have promised.

Hoping you will see fit to grant our request

I am Sincerely Yours

Janette Stowell

Mrs George Stowell
Sitka
Alaska.

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161 N. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.
May 13th 1901.

Dear Mrs Pierson

Your notice of the Annual Meeting of the Board reached me safely, and it certainly did make me wish very much to attend: an ankle which has not recovered from a recent sprain is no great obstacle; but the one which settles the question beyond a doubt, is, a wedding in the house the first week in June. Our Synodical President, Mrs Fulton has left the State, her husband being pastor of Bird Breeze Church in Pittsburgh. As first Vice President, I fall heir to her work till October, so I have appointed Mrs A. J. Arrick

of Louisville, our Recording Secretary, as the representative of Kentucky, in the meeting of the Home Board. She is Miss V. L. Young's successor; an earnest worker both as pastor's wife and as one keenly alive to Missionary and to Christian Endeavor interests. She expected to be with you now in Philadelphia, and I had hoped to finish my letter on the 18th instead of on the 16th which this is. I have been feeling so badly, so listless and weak, that everything is going awry with me. I write because of wanting to ask you to meet Mrs Brick, or ask some one else to speak to her; not that I think Kentucky is more deserving than any other State or more backward;

but because she is anxious to learn and to do what as a Spiritual office falls into her duties and privileges. May God be with and bless you and all of the Woman's Board, that we may plan wisely for the work. I hope Mrs James is well and able to be at her post.

Yours sincerely
Sue B. Scott. Acting Pres.
Ky. Synod. Society W.M.

Sheppard

JUN 5 1901

1801 NORTH FOURTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

June 4th 1901

Mrs. F. H. Peirson,
Corresponding Secretary.

Dear Madam:

Please convey to the officers of the Woman's Board of Home Missions my thanks for your very kind note of May twenty-fourth.

The Ticket Committee were hampered by conditions that were not of their own making; and it is pleasant to know that notwithstanding these embarrassments, your dele-

gates were satisfied with the
provision for their attendance
at the popular meetings that
I was able to make.

Very cordially yours
Franklin L. Shepard
Chairman

Shaw
10-28-01

OCT 28 1901

Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 24/01.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson,
New York.

My dear Mrs. Pierson - Will you kindly send to me for distribution among the churches of our Presbytery twenty three petitions in regard to the anti-polygamy movement? Also kindly furnish me with any printed matter or any information that may be necessary for me to have in order to place the matter as clearly and concisely as possible before the societies.

In regard to the Thanksgiving offering from the Sunday Schools to be sent to the Asheville School - have you any printing in the way of leaflets or pamphlets on the subject of Asheville which I could send to each superintendent when I make the request for an offering - which would be used as a means of informing the children about the Asheville School & also as a means of interesting them in the work?

If you have anything of the kind that could

be used - kindly send me a supply. We have 23 S.S. in our Presbytery. I will appreciate a prompt reply in regard to both of these matters as I wish to attend to them at once. Thanking you in advance for any assistance you can give me, I remain -

Yours very sincerely -

(Miss) Margaret B. Shaw.

Stevenson

NOV 8 1901

Roselle. N. J.
November 4-1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

Thank you for your letter, expressing your willingness to visit us on Nov-20th. If you will let me know beforehand on what train to expect you it will be a pleasure to meet you. Our meeting will commence at four o'clock. We are sending written invitations to every lady in

the church, inviting her to bring her & come & bring her Thankoffering, & after the meeting "Tea" will be served. We need a good stirring-up in our church & we are trusting that your talk will stir their hearts, & that with a cup of tea for each one of them to stir afterwards, they will be so "stirred" that they will become more interested in our work ever after.

Very sincerely yours.
M. W. Stevenson.

Smith
6-17-01

JUN 17 1901

Mrs. F. N. Preston

Dear Mrs. Preston -

I am asked to prepare a Review of our Home Mission Work under this title "Our work - What we have done - What we are doing - What we can do:" and I wondered if you would not have some thing to assist in preparing this paper. The subject covers so much ground. ~~that~~ I must be concise and I want the best I can get for it. I have the "H. M. M." and Assembly Herald. These for this and last year, I will look over carefully. This paper is to be read in our Auxiliary at its July meeting.

Trusting that you may be able to furnish me something of interest, I am

Very sincerely yours

(Mrs) Mary M. Smith

420 May st.
Dayton Ohio.
June 14-1901

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Warren, Mar. 29. 1901

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:

Just when we were through our siege of Typhoid fever & Grippe, ~~We~~ began to pack up to move here to the farm. It has come at last. We really could not live on $725 & pay house rent & buy hay fed. Our people did not want us to leave. I am very sorry to leave the work, particularly the missionary part. As I will be 10 mi from the Post office, I am afraid I cannot attend to the Synodical work & have so written to Mrs. Goodall, who is 1st Vice President of Syn. Sec. Mr. Schell was not elected commissioner to General Assembly, another injustice added to

to a long list, as of course I can not go. The injustice was hard to bear, but Mr. Schell bears it much better than I do. Having attended but twice the Synopsis meeting, I cannot suggest any improvement in the program. Enjoyed the meeting as much when I was at Winona, that I could not suggest an improvement. I am very sorry to sever my connection with the Woman's Home Mission Board, but you may be assured of my sympathy & prayers, and thank you for the kind letters you have written & the interest you have taken in our welfare.

My ardent wish is that some one may be raised up to take my place, who will be able to do much more than I, for the cause we all love.

May God bless you all at 156 & send prosperity

Very sincerely Yours
M. S. Schell

Mrs. J. P. Ochell
Warren,
Minn,

Sturges
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Chicago, Aug. 9th 1901

Woman's Board of Home Missions
New York!

AUG 14 1901

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

The enclosed letter has come during Mrs. Adams' absence. Will you please do the right thing with it? I have a strong sense of my ignorance whenever I attempt to look after Mrs. Adams' work for her.

Will you also ask Miss Rice to send 25 copies of "Questions on Alaska" to our office as soon as convenient?

Please pardon haste and bad writing.

Very lovingly Yours

Jannette L. Sturges.

Love to all of you from "me too"
Grace P. Merriman

1412 Octavia St
San Francisco
April 15th 1904

APR 22 1901

Smart 4/24/01

My Dear Mr. Pierson

This Closes my 8 years work as Corresponding Secretary for the Presbytery of San Francisco I regret exceedingly to give up but my Home duties have so increased, and my strength has not increased but rather decreased, and when one gets to be 70 years of age it is time to allow some one younger to take my place

I have enjoyed the work very much indeed, I will feel lost without it but

I was not able for it
You had better send the
Circular letters to the
President Mrs H Ames
1608 Vallejo St San Francisco
as I have not Mrs Hutton heard
the new Lecture Mary address

I may say our Presbytery
is gloriously more and
more in every way We
have made an increase
in every way over last
year very sincerely
Your Friend
Ann M Smart

MAR 29 1901

Stamped Waddle

616. Front St. 3-29-01

Fargo. N. D. 4/17/01

March 26. 1901 –

My Dear Mrs Pierson –

I fear you have not been notified of the organization of Minnewaukan Presbyterial Society, with Mrs Anna E Waddle of Devils Lake N. D. as Presbyterial Secretary. This Society was organized last year and I supposed those in office at that time had

attended to the reporting of it. I was not aware that they had not till a few days ago.

Sincerely Yours

(Mrs D. W.) Anna Stiven

Synodical Cor. Sec.

Sterner 4/

Hint. Apr 11th 1901

Dear Mrs Pierson:-

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I want some advice and I believe you are the one to give it.

Miss Stephenson of Home Industrial School at Asheville spoke at our Preil meeting last week - and some of the ladies present were in favor of taking a scholarship in one of the Asheville schools - Others were very much in favor of helping on Salary or other work of Miss McBarney - at Clear Creek - You know she is from our Presby - These (especially Mrs Rood who has been our Preil Treasurer of H Mis ever

since our Prem was organized) until the last year argue, that the work at Asheville is long established and well known - and that the need is probably greater at Clear Creek -
I think you know best. which place or work we had better undertake -
It is all mountaineer work. so the object appeals just as strongly from one side as the other.
For myself I would like to help Miss McBurney - but will undertake to set the ball rolling one way or other as soon as I hear from you -

Most Cordially Yours -
Mrs E Sterner
Cor Sec'l Sec.
Flint - Mich.

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8/Tues 4/17/01


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Elmhurst Ill. March 30th 1901

~~Chicago~~

My dear Mrs. Pierson

You said that you would be glad to get news from our schools, so send you, with this, two copies of a letter which I have just mimeographed for distribution at our Annual Meeting, April fourth. It was gotten up hastily, and the stencil was made and printed more hurriedly than was altogether satisfactory; but it will serve our purpose. We hope to have a similar letter from each of our schools in turn, one letter a quarter, and you shall have copies of each sent you. We have been disappointed about getting the "Penny-a-Day" scheme printed, but will try to get it out soon, and will see that you have an opportunity to order some if you wish.

Mrs. Dean and I have just finished the annual report, and it is now in the printers' hands. The quarterly report for the Woman's Board is also ready. We have had to delay sending it until the refund for the Emily Jale Schools comes back, as our bank balance is not large enough to send all out and pay the teachers at once. You will be interested in hearing, that, although our books closed this ye

thirteen days earlier than last year, we are within twenty eight dollars of last year's receipts, the total receipts being $10732.80 against $10760.77. Last year a larger balance was retained for Chicago work than was absolutely necessary. This was done ignorantly, for until a week or two before the close of the fiscal year, I did not know what balances were to the credit of the schools, Mrs. Yale's memoranda and former check book not having been turned over to me. Consequently, I apportioned money to these schools which perhaps should have gone to general fund. It is necessary to keep quite a large working balance, because the contributions for the first two quarters are very small, and the teachers' salaries rent etc. must be paid monthly. I make this explanation, because in a few days you will receive the printed report, and I want you to understand about the large balance.

It may help Miss Lincoln to know that the amount given to General Fund this quarter, unappropriated, will be $1387.50. I believe the general Fund for the entire year (last year) was a little over nine hundred dollars, so you see we have made the advance we wished, in that fund. Perhaps this information should have been written to Miss Lincoln, but I did not intend to write an official letter, merely a friendly one to you, but business will creep in.

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We are hoping for a very beautiful day, April 4th, that will bring a large number to the meeting. I wish so much that you were to be with us. The little glimpse we had of you the other day, was almost an aggravation, it was so short. Mrs. Merriman has been working so hard there last few weeks. She has spoken at four or five meetings, and has just done everything possible to stir the societies up.

I have been able to get a picture for you, that I am sure you will be glad to have, and will send it in a few days. Please hang it in your home or in your office, wherever you like best to have it.

Very lovingly Yours

Jannette L. Sturges.

Turner
1-14-01

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My dear Mrs. Purlow
Your card regarding the
reservoir for the Pima and
Papago Indians has just
come. I will gladly draw
in my power for it. There
can be no more pressing
need. I would be glad to
know some thing more of the
conditions. Have you any

printed matter.
Did you hand out the
cards to all local Soc: or do
you have the work in a few
hands.
Please give me all the in-
formation you can. I am
sorry to trouble you. but I
want to know
High earnest prayer that
the Spirit of Peace and
Power may be with you all
in the New Year of the Holy
Ministry. I am loyally in the work
(Mrs F. B.) E. A. M. Turner

Dear Mrs Purdom

There are many mysteries in life, & another there here came to us yesterday, in the shape of two letters & a card from Miss Cook saying, Miss Moore was sent Abroad & she wanted Miss Parker to come to her right away. The letters were written the 9th of Jan & she would expect her to leave home by the 14th, the same day she received the communication. I do believe Miss Cook is so overworked & nervous that she feels she cannot hold out much longer alone. Miss Parker does not know what to do. She feels to come make plans to go, for fear she may meet with another disappointment.

may already have [illegible]
Miss Parker is ready for the
Lords work, & will gladly take
up any work she may have
the physical strength to do.
I am free to say Miss Parker
is to me the most thoroughly
consecrated worker I have ever
known, & the best Bible teacher
Hoping we may soon hear from
you. Your friend

Mrs E A Thomas
Ripley Ohio

Jan 15, 1901.

P.S. Miss Carr sent a copy of
Railroad Report to Miss Parker
which was sent to Miss Moore, if you
want Miss Parker to go to Miss Carr
this should be returned so Miss
Parker could have the benefit of
it.

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My dear Mrs. Parson.

This letter from Mrs. Hamlin had full come, possibly you know all it contains. But if not I am sure you will be interested.

There seems to be little hope for these poor Indians. Whom I have grown to respect and admire. What will for

immediate relief! How helpless we are; and what an opportunity for those who with means to help.

If you have any more petitioned phase send me some. We will do all we can.

How love your hearts must ache for. for I realize, that this is only one, out of the many sad cases always before you. Lovingly yours!

Dora
Jan 21st

F. C. M. Turner

must lay down their burden - and no new material at hand. Faith is then tested - true faith stands the test however. Mrs. Thompson's health is still so poor that we cannot look to her. Our Presbyterial work I fear has suffered by the change in Home Secretaries. All are not willing to do so much the details and methods of the work to which called, as Mrs. Thompson. Mrs Clark, prompt Home Sec. leaves our Presbyterial for that of Los Angeles this Spring.

Our Presbyterial Annual takes place the 14th of March. How I wish it were possible to have the inspiration of your presence. California has much to contend against yet - the work for the Master is going forward - and I trust for the new year "Amplius" will be written over it all. May great riches of his grace be seen & felt among us.

Sincerely & affectionately yours
Ella E. Strong

221 W. Figueroa St.

Terry 2/15/01

Santa Barbara. Cal.
Feb. 1. 1901.

Dear Mrs. Pierson.

It is not too late for me to wish for you a "Happy Blessed New Year" - is it? As I read your earnest-hopeful, and encouraging words from month to month I know that the Lord is blessing most richly, and fulfilling His promise, "To him that hath shall be given"! and I rejoice.

I am enjoying one of our Santa Barbara Auxiliary members, in the privilege of meeting with you and the workers together at Headquarters -

In very sympathetic & loving

and I am so thankful for her
also. Mrs. Baker is the Recording
Secretary of this Assy. and also the
Presbyterial Box Secretary - And I am
believing (and praying) that great -
good will arise from her visits to
156 Fifth-Ave. - for herself and this
the work here. She is comparatively
new to Presbyterian work and Methods -
she has heretofore been Episcopalian.
You probably have met her before
this, because she expected to attend
meetings of the F. H. B. during her
visit to New York. I have no more
to say now - you will see "that
enthusiasm. Enthusiasm and

a desire to unclutter the work are her qualifications - and with you all she will find inspiration and knowledge.

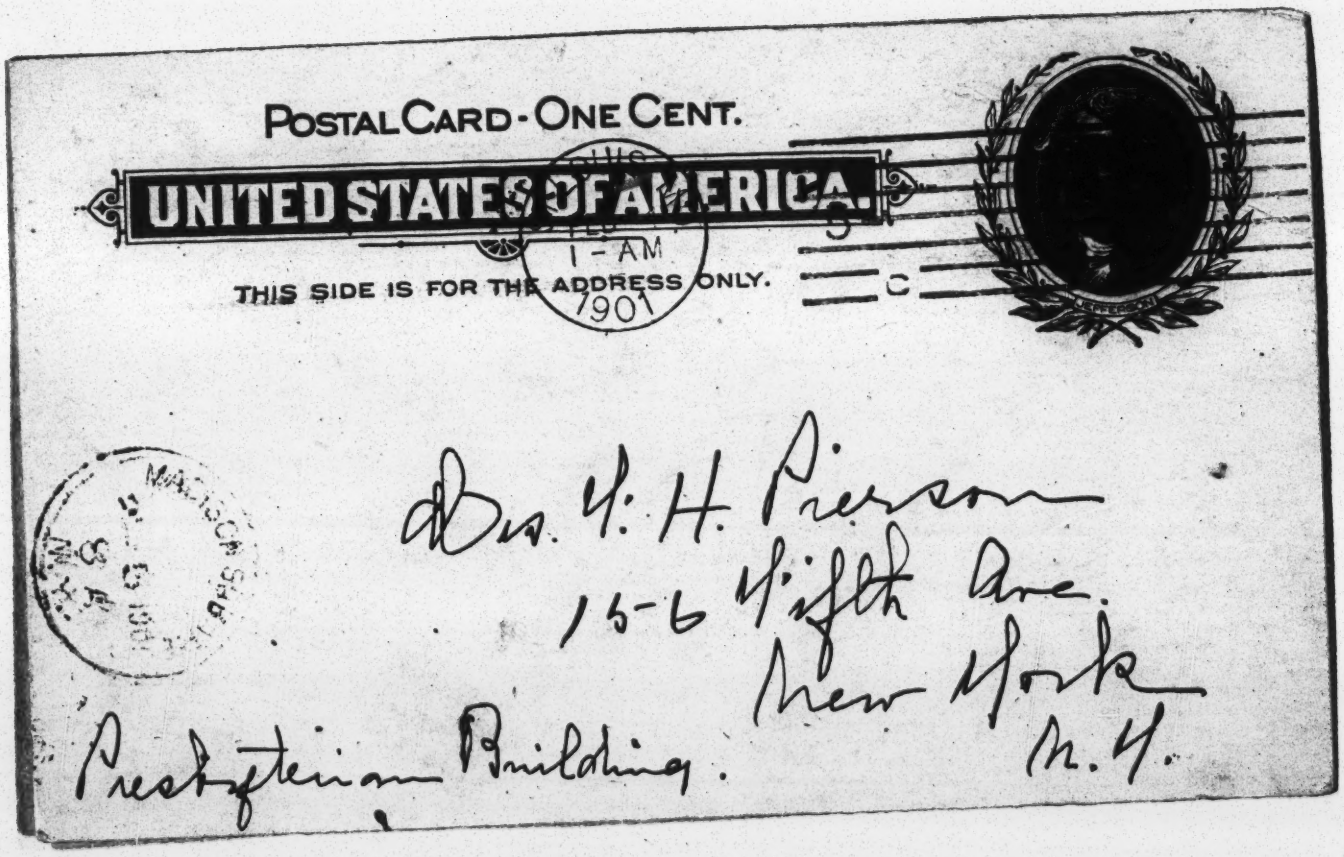
You are sorrowing with, and for, the Synodical Society - I am sure on the withdrawal of dear Mrs. Perkins from the work - yet there are those upon whom her mantle will fall - surely - It is ever an inspiring thought that the work is the Lord's - and He knows upon whom to place the care - yet we are often led to ask - "Who is there to do this or that!" Our Local Society just now are "in the depths" - our difficulty of finding officers - those long in the work

so we may hope much from them.

What an inspiring number our February H. M. Monthly is! But—then how can and do any thing about—each month's copy.—it grows—and grows—in excellence altho' it has seemed about—agood as it could be before! Get—with—connected brain and hand in the Editorial Chair (and Chairs)—how can it—be otherwise?— But—clear busy Secretary—at—large—forgive so lengthy an epistle—

L. H. J.

P. S. I wish to acknowledge the "Emergency Call" from headquarters recently. Also the Petitions. I tried to do what I could in the matter. The great distance between us — and you, and the shortness of time proved obstacles — but prayer has been made that right and justice will prevail. Our California representatives in Congress are men of uprightness and good judgement — and in the case of Hon Mr. Baird earnest Christians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WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE SOUTHWEST.
1516 Locust Street.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2nd 1908

Dear Mrs. Pierson -

I am so sorry to cause you unnecessary trouble. In making the request in my letter today I had quite overlooked the last page in my Home Mission Prayer Calendar. There are all the sub-topics so beautifully given. How helpful and complete the calendar is this year. I am constantly making new discoveries. Forgive me for being so blind. Yours sincerely

Lilian Yoesdel.

Tracy

OCT 1 1901

Mrs. F. H. Pierson,
156 Fifth Ave. City:

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

Your note of Sept. 25th, inviting me to accept a place on the Ways & Means Com. of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, was duly received. It gives me pleasure to be able to

say, "yes" —

I must apologize for my tardy reply. I have been sick and was not able to see about arranging my church work to give me my second Tuesday, before this time.

Sincerely yours

Lucy E. Tracy

Mrs. J. T. 164 W. 96th St.
City.

Sept. 30, 1901.

Have written Mrs. James —

Taylor
8-16-7

AUG 6 1901

Sent one each

Arkport N.Y. Aug 5th 1901

Mrs Frederick H. Person Secy.
New York N.Y.

Our magazines ask for "petitions" in the July No. in regard to the Mormons. Are the blanks to be sent us as they were before? We are planning for a speaker to come & would like the blanks at once if you have them, we will do what we can to help cool the wicked ways in their belief. They have dedicated a Church at Greenwood only a few miles from here & seem

It is getting a stronger hold every day. There is no time to lose.

Very Truly Yours,
Mrs Geo. Taylor,
Ashport, N.Y.

Terry
7-1-01

Mrs JOHN W. TERRY.

G. L. THOMPSON.

Socorro, N. M. June 24, 1901

Mrs Frederick H Pierson
New York -

My dear Mrs Pierson

Your letter of June 6th was received some weeks ago - but I have been prevented from answering it by circumstances etc - A list of officers of our Mission ary Society, is as follows -

Mrs Anne W Fitch, President -
Mrs E. P. Blinn, Vice President -
Mrs C. F Blackington Treas -
Mrs John W. Terry Secy -

We are very glad to have a way to inform you of our condition, especially, just at this time, hoping you may help us in our difficulties.

Socorro has a population of

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Socorro, N. M.

from 1500 to 2000 of which about two thirds are Mexicans. Our church is the only American, Protestant church in town having regular services, ~~every~~ Sunday. The Episcopalians have services generally once in each month. There is also a Mexican Methodist and a Mexican Presbyterian church here, also a Mexican school supported by the Presbyterian ~~board~~ church.

Our church is small in membership and poor financially. From the beginning we have tried to keep up our organization and have kept alive our Missionary Society, and have always contributed to the board in proportion to our means.

About two years ago our

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Socorro, N. M.

Church was put in charge of the Minister who controlled the Mexican work, and he preached for us a year and a half - He is a good man, but is a foreigner of limited education, and has been in this country preaching to Mexicans for more than twenty five years

Naturally a change became not only desirable but necessary - and the congregation declined further support - for him.

We were able to engage the services of a thoroughly consecrated, and in every way excellent young student - from Ohio who had been with us since the first of April.

Our church will raise $400. a year toward his support and we expected we would be helped by the H. M. Board sufficiently

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Socorro, N. M.

to keep him as was formerly done.
but we find that our church has been dropped from the list of assisted churches, whether because the amount we formerly had has been appropriated to the Mexican work or to some other work we are not able to say -

A great part of the money which we have been able to raise for the young man from Ohio he will have to spend in coming here and returning.

His friends are giving him his board at present as the amount raised by the church is not enough to keep him. Of course this condition cannot last long, and the result will be that our Church will be closed absolutely, and the field be left practically destitute, unless we can get help -

There is a number of American families, of intelligence & cultivation who attend regularly

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Socorro, N. M.

Protestant services, therefore it is necessary to have American preaching - Inasmuch as there is no other regular English speaking worship in the town we feel that we ought not to abandon the field after twenty years of work here and if there is money to support missions & schools in New Mex in towns where there are Public & private schools, and territorial institutions of learning - there ought to be money to maintain an established work like the First Pres. Church of Socorro -

Can you not inform us of some way to do this? Is there not some church with the missionary spirit who will help us?

Is there not some way for us to get our name on the list of Mission churches?

JOHN W. TERRY,

Socorro, N. M.

The Committee in charge of New Mex Home Missions say that nothing can be done this year for us, as the appropriation of the Board has already been apportioned, although we made our application at the proper time as we supposed

We earnestly hope you can give us some light on this perplexing problem. We dislike to give up after so many years of hard work - I hope I have not bored you with this long letter but the welfare of our church is so dear to us that we are apt to forget that others may not feel as we do about it.

Hoping you may suggest something that we can do -

I remain Sincerely Yours

Mary B Terry -

Turner
3-28-07

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Mrs Dr. Turner
Corresp. Sec.
"23"

My dear Mrs. Purdon
I am distressed to know
the letter from Mrs. James
and your self. Had remain-
ed so long unanswered. let
me assure you. it has not
been thro' neglect, but the
last week, have been full
of sickness, and death in
our congregation and the

duties at Land Loan been
imperative.
I limited volume I read
from letter. As this is my
first opportunity I attend
an annual meeting. I am
prepared I find everything
full as it ought to be
without a thought that
in any way it can be
improved.
But there are two things
I long for. Much of the
Spiritual. Many of our meet-

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ings are so full of all that is good and interesting that sometimes I am hungry for the time to get down very low and in quiet earnest prayer find out the Father's real will concerning us and His work.

Then the other is, something that has been much in my mind since I have been

in the Synod of Baltimore
How can the Synodical work
be more helpful to the
local Soc. and the individual?
The Synodical organization
is a most powerful acc.
to carry it on from year
to year means large expendi-
ture of brain and money.
It occupied the entire time
and thought of a comparat-
ively few people and yet
I believe I am right
in thinking it is a power

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should we know to the majority of our workers in the local auxiliary. Can this be changed in any way? If it left to change it. I am really very anxious to know just what it left, and how to bring it about.

These are the two things which come to me. when

I think of the annual meet-
ing for which I am prey-
ing most earnestly.
Now Shade may I ask a
question: Am I not making
it at hand. I shall be
obliged to tell why the
work in Alaska was taken
from Baltimore Synod and
the Finnish and Japanese given
instead. I do not know.
nor do I care. it is all
God's work. the need of souls
is the same everywhere

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and I have no choice. an
Arazona Indian's soul is
as much worth as an
alaskan soul. and I never
thought to ask the question.
But I find I am supposed
to know. and be able to tell
so will you please tell me.
and also what was done
for the poor Pimas by Congress.
or if anything was done. I

do not — something can be done for their relief but I fear it cannot be before they have had great suffering.

Please pardon this long letter which has been written between many interruptions but I hope I have made my thought at least partially clear.

May God bless you all as you plan for His work prays

Yours most sincerely J. L. Dunn

Turner

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My dear Mrs. Turner.

I am looking forward with great pleasure to meeting you all in Phila. next month at the annual gathering.

I hope ~~also~~ that Miss Bradley our Synodical Sec. will be there also. Baltimore Synod should be well represented

this year at the place of meeting is to commit.
I shall be grateful for any instruction you can give.
We had a most helpful Pastoral meeting last week. not much. The annual assembly in Phila. promises to be a meeting of power. then go Lord the greater gathering. Surely this is a time of wonderful opportunity. May our faith be great, even at the outset. and may

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on claiming the sure promises of God.

We can look out by the 2d. Sec. I am sure touched a responsive chord in many hearts and not only can we feel the number of General Assembly but the courage of our Ch. to be touched by the mighty power of the Holy Spirit of the living God.

We are praying for you all at Headquarters. That all you plan there may be "in your midst," to plan for you, and to lead the way.

Yours Sincerely

(Mrs. J. B.) E. E. Shaw

Dover

April 19th 1901.

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Mrs. Purdon

Your letter of May 1st had just been put into my hand.

I attended the annual assembly of the For. Mis. Soc. in Phila. making a visit afterward. My sister mistake your letter crept out of pocket - all this were - it

was overlooked. I am so sorry it should have seemed like the greatest discourtesy.

I ~~feel~~ to go to the meeting, and if you have made no other arrangements. I will be glad to ask God's blessing upon all that is done.

However I am sure you have your Paragraph all filled out by this time, and I shall join with the others. as I have been doing for many days. asking for the

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